'70

# SAVAGE

Debbie Dixon

lots of luck
Love always
Bronnidy
Rebecca

To a very
swet girl
like you
Elaine

To a ? girl
Dina
You are Paul
one of and
my very very
best friend Debbie
Denise Beard

1972

Debbie
Kyla
P.

Laurie D.

To a
sweet
girl

Tonda Tomlinson

Rebecca Austin

Pamela S.

Robbie R.
Rob by Lee Gilley

Pamela G. F.

Dana C.
Mrs. Alice Douthit
1970

Best of Luck
Mrs Pardner

Good luck to a sweet
little girl - Mrs. Littlefield

"To a sweet
fourth grade girl"
Hazel Williamson

Roger sweet
girl Debbie
always best
wishes and
Michele

Love, Marie Welburn

Best to you Debbie
Mary Schaper

Best wishes
Linda Neill

to a sweet girl Laurie N.

Mrs Baber
I am,

To a very nice
Friend D. from
Alicia

Donna Martin
From
Marcia

To a very sweet
girl love Rhonda

Debbie
You are sweet, and nice
and a pretty little girl
Tammie

For a very
very very cool
friend. Thanks for
to play with
Diana R.

Doris

Rita

To a very
good luck? very sweet girl
Love Wyvonda

To a real
sweet girl who
I've enjoyed having
in class.
Best of luck!
Mr. Ohlhaver

To a very sweet girl
Good luck Becky
From
Debbie

Debbie
is
By
Bobby
Dum

Jerry
C.

Ronny
Marburn

Best wishes
To a good
neighbor.
Mrs. Williamson

To a good girl!
Jennifer Crawford

Very best wishes
and good luck
Mrs. Coffey

Ginger

Coder Vickie J

Carol Ellen G

Good luck
in the future
Jean Pellow

Susan G.

To Debbie,
Best Wishes
Sharon Washington
To a dum kid
but kind of sweet.
Sally S.

Cathy
Ellen

Allison Jennie
Jones

Lee Miller

To a very
sweet girl
Donna Knowles

Cathy
Ellen

Summer
Ann

Eugene

Stephen.

Vickie Smith

To a nice girl
like Debbie. Best wishes
in the future.
Carolyn

To a Swell Kitty
Gail Crawford

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# Staff

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Luanne Dillard
Cathy Gallion
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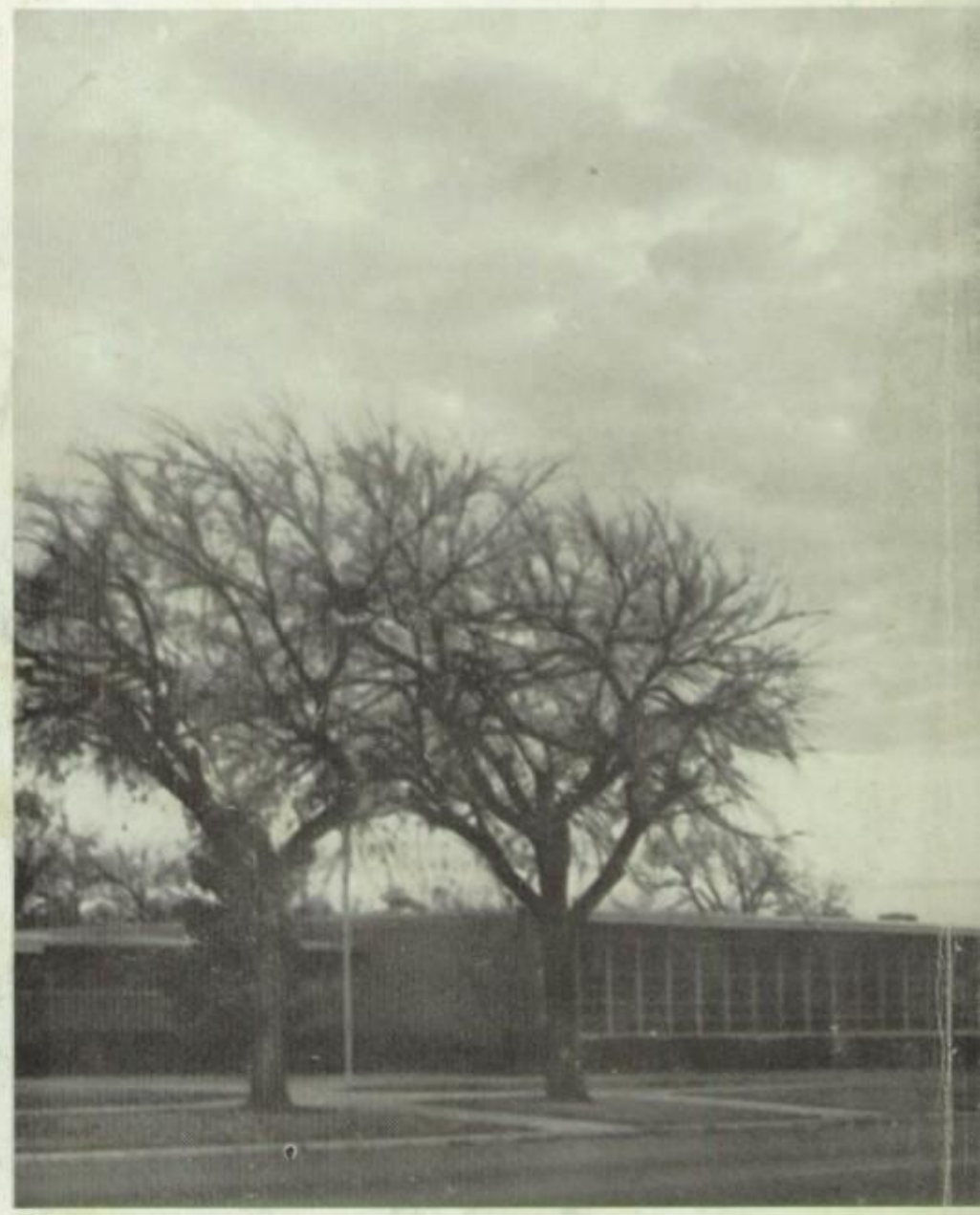
# 1970 SAVAGE

Wynnewood High School
Wynnewood, Oklahoma

# The Many Faces

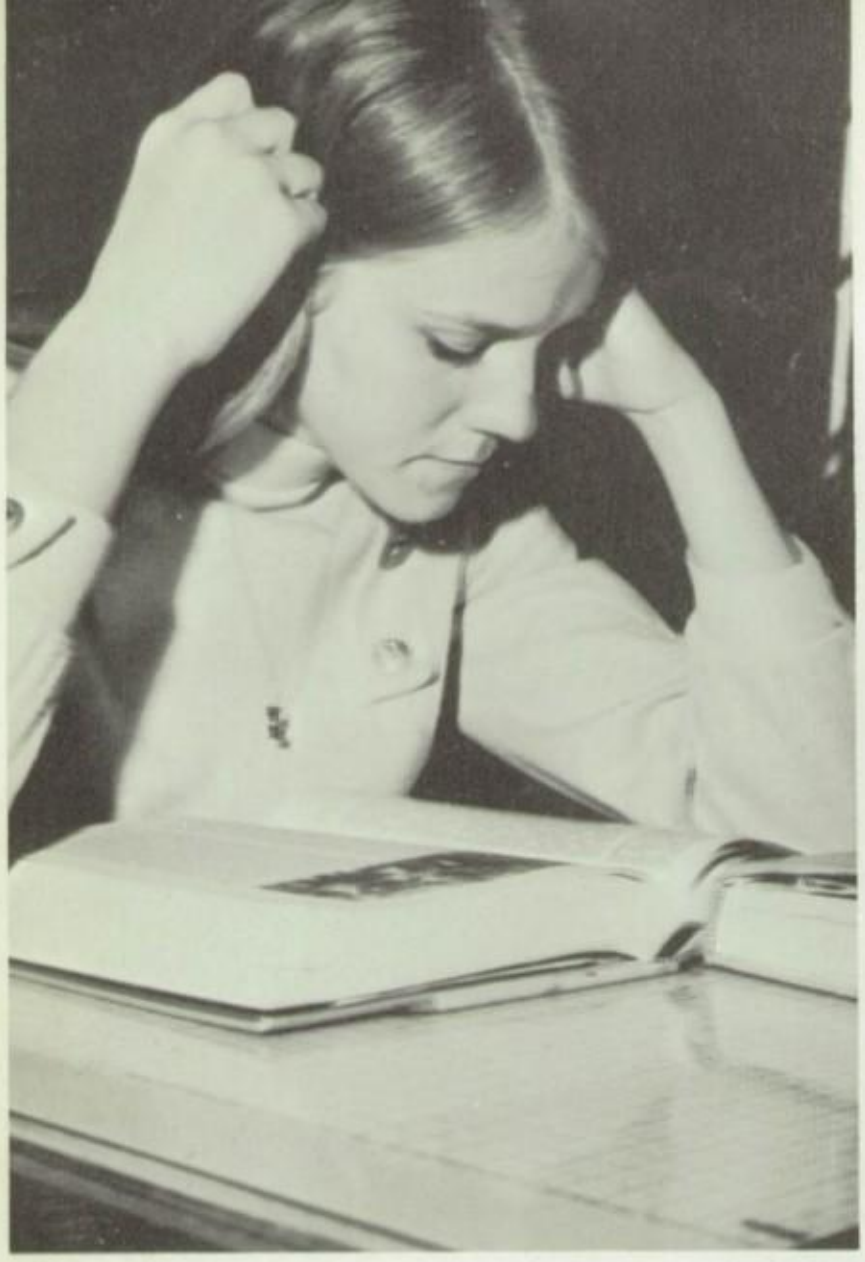


Fall brings a tinge of excitement
To this small Oklahoma Community
WHS awakens from summer slumber
And opens her doors
To the varied faces
The faces of Youth

# of WHS

We are youth, starting each early morning
Dreading the assignments and homework
But loving the excitement and confusion.
It's taking part in games and activities
But still counting the days 'till May 27.
It's facing WHS every morning with sleepy eyes
And leaving with tears in them.

# Faces Record the Story of a



# Year of Growth

Growth is a part of our youth,
As much a part as anything else.
We see it everywhere
And in everything —
In the tall oak on our way to school
That we wondered if it ever would grow,
In the kids that we see going to high school
That we baby-sat it for.
Most of all we see it
In our minds and personalities.
We've grown and will continue to grow
Mentally, physically, and spiritually
To become the better person we will be
tomorrow.

Their country is your country.
Serve it proudly.
Your future, your decision... choose ARMY.
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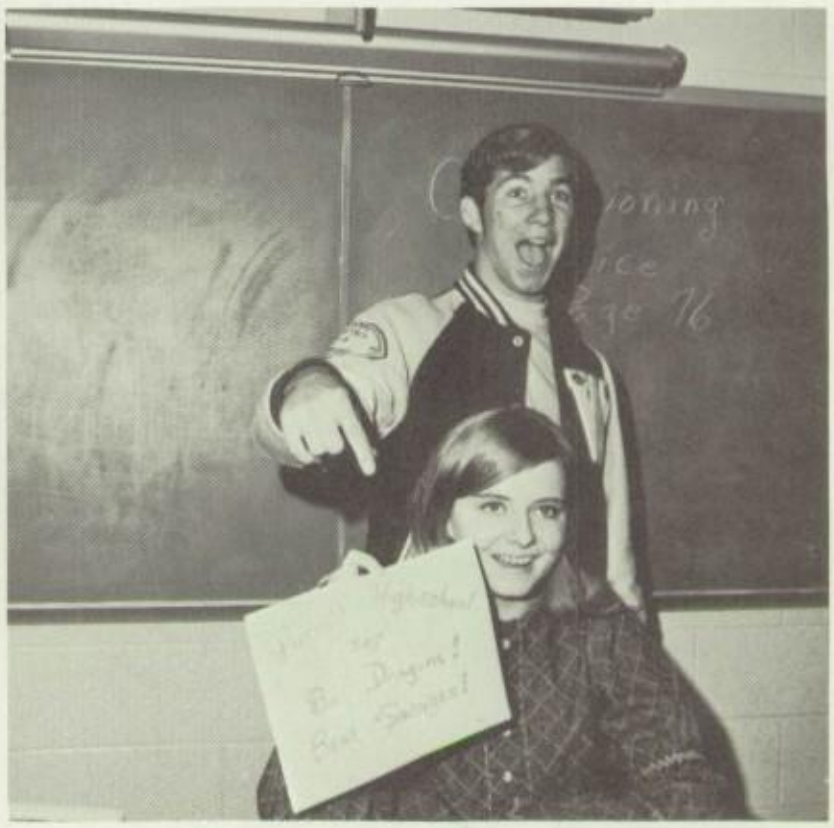
ADA, Phone 332-4372

# Faces of Involvement

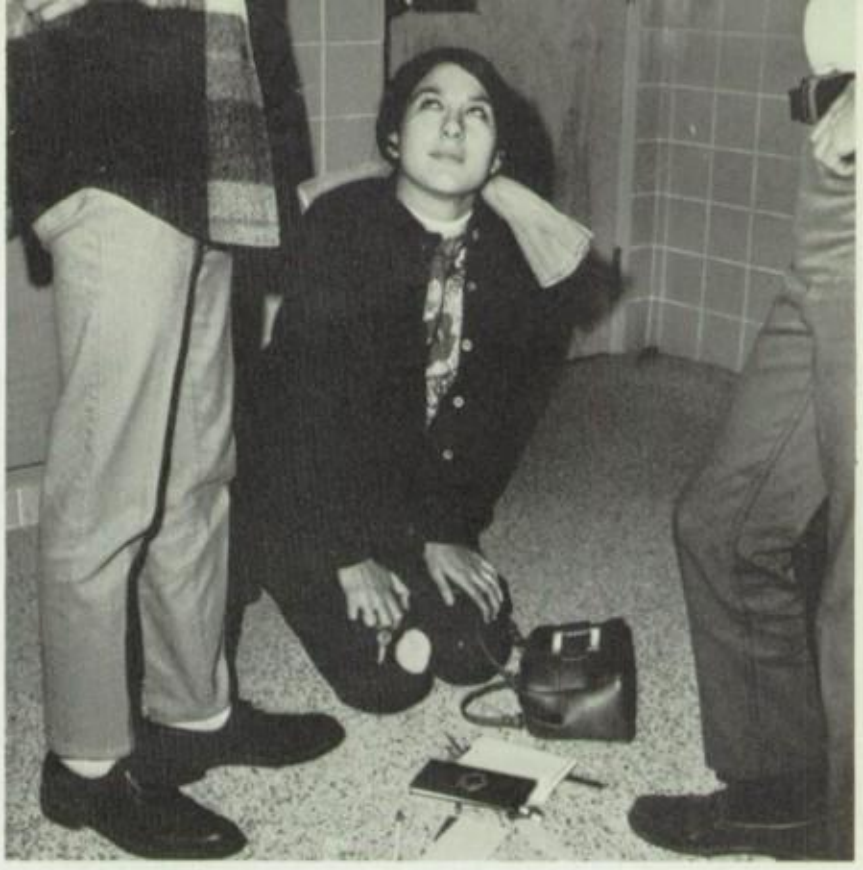
Put youth together with growth,
Then add a little excitement,
And the end result can only be involvement.
Involvement is just part of going to school at WHS.
It's having enthusiasm in your school, taking part in special activities,
And having faith in yourself.
It's having enough old-fashioned gumption
To get out and work for what you believe,
Whether it be FFA, Pep Club, sports, FHA, noonday, vocal music, band, or yearbook.
Involvement is to be alive and to care about life.

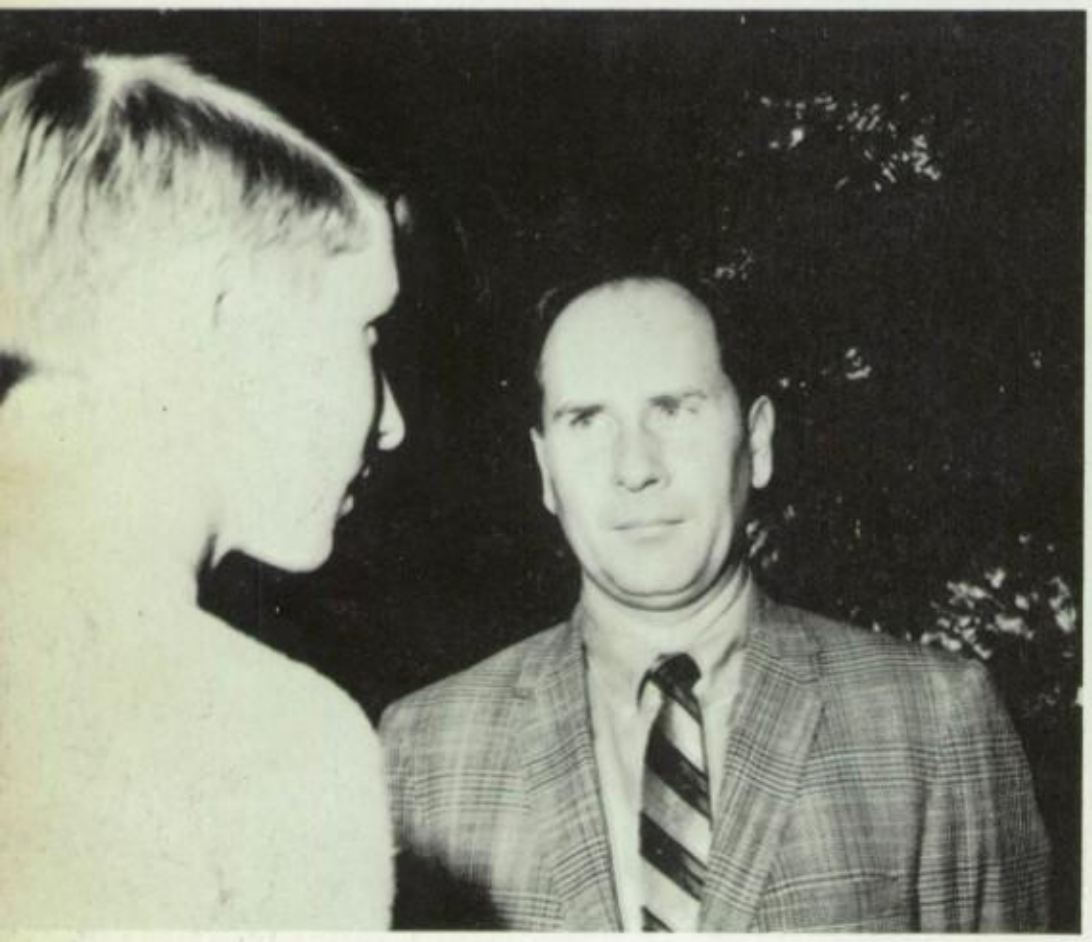
# Faces of Spirit

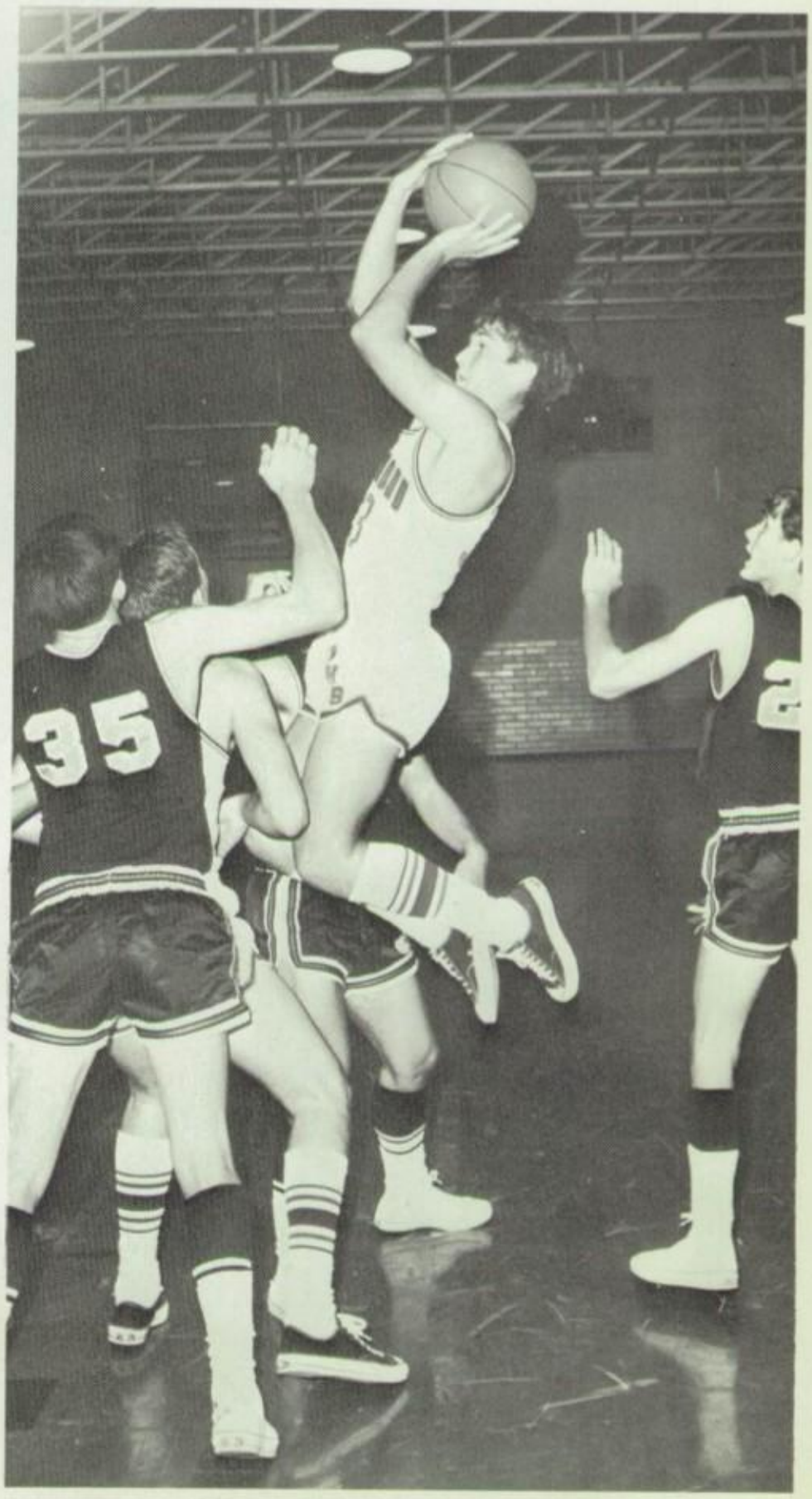
"Hey, hey, we've got spirit!"
So yell the cheerleaders.
With a growing youth longing to be involved
Spirit just finds a way for itself,
And its has lots of help from WHS.
Students work together at Homecoming, at graduation
And every other time in-between



As our involvement becomes greater
So does our spirit —
That special feeling you get
When you hear the National Anthem
Or when one of our boys makes the
winning touchdown,
And don't forget all the times
Your assignments were late because
of making spirit signs.
It's getting involved and truly feeling
That it's worth every minute.







# Decision

As we grow older and become
Involved in the world around us
And have a special spirit,
We also face special decisions—
Decisions that only youth are faced with.
What will I do when I graduate?
What should I do with the ball?
Should I help a girl?
These all and more are decisions we must face.
How we make them will shape our destiny.

# Accomplishment

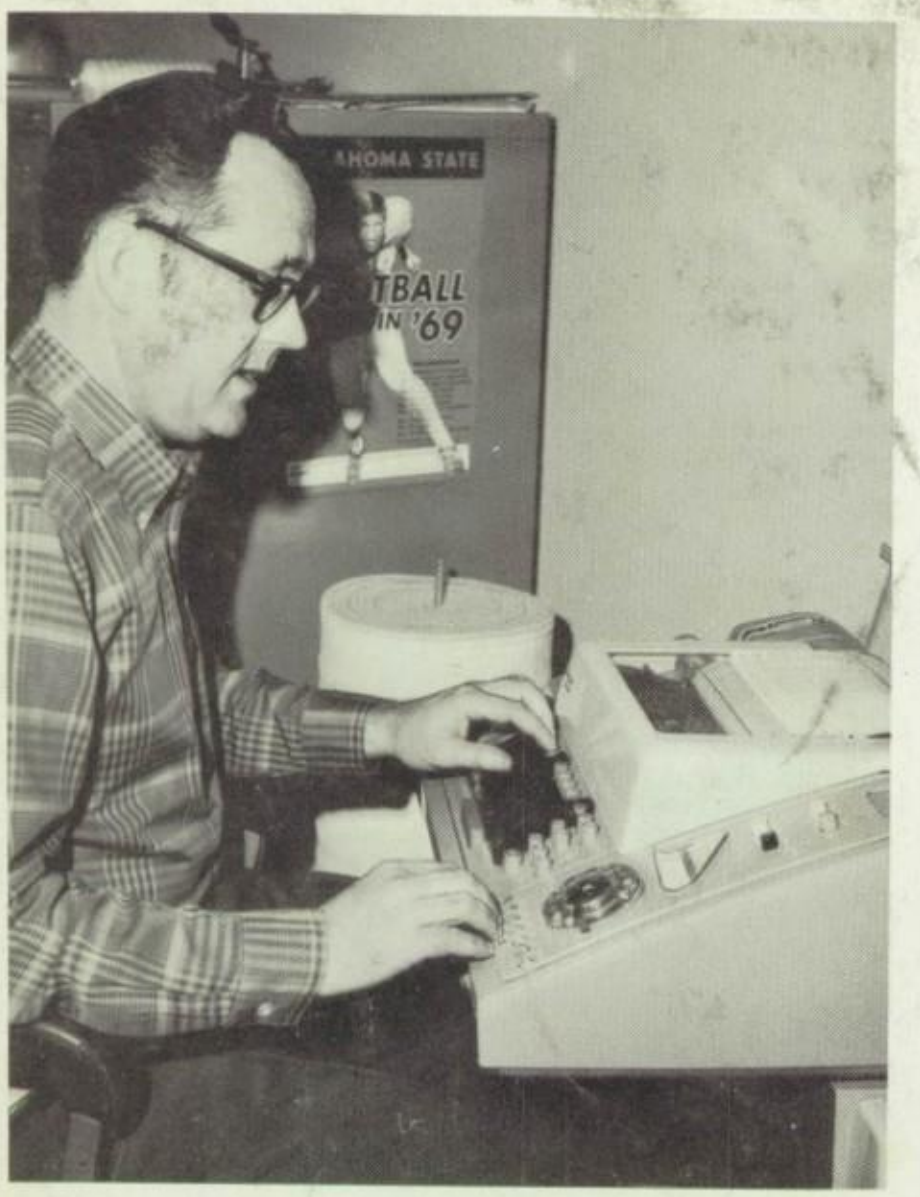
Accomplishment is a result of all these
things
Combined with lots of extra hard
work.
Anyone can just survive
But to accomplish is something to be
proud.
Accomplishment can be just a painting
of which you are proud.
Or placing in the top 2% on the
National Merit Scholarship test.
It's something different to each person
But something to all.

# Faces of homecoming

Hard work, headaches, and a few tears
It's Homecoming 1969 at WHS
We honor our royalty, Queen Edwina Wood escorted by Jim Reece
And her attendants Janet Goodman and Lawana Dillard
Escorted by Keith O'Neal and Rick Ryan,
And take pride in our team.

# Responsibility

Taking on responsibility is a sign
of adulthood.
We as students at WHS
Assume responsibility as students—
Making the grade, getting to
class on time,
Being the KVLH reporter for WHS,
or class president.
We have responsibilities to
our school
Our parents, our friends, and
to ourselves-
To do the very best of which
we are capable.




# Faces of the Future

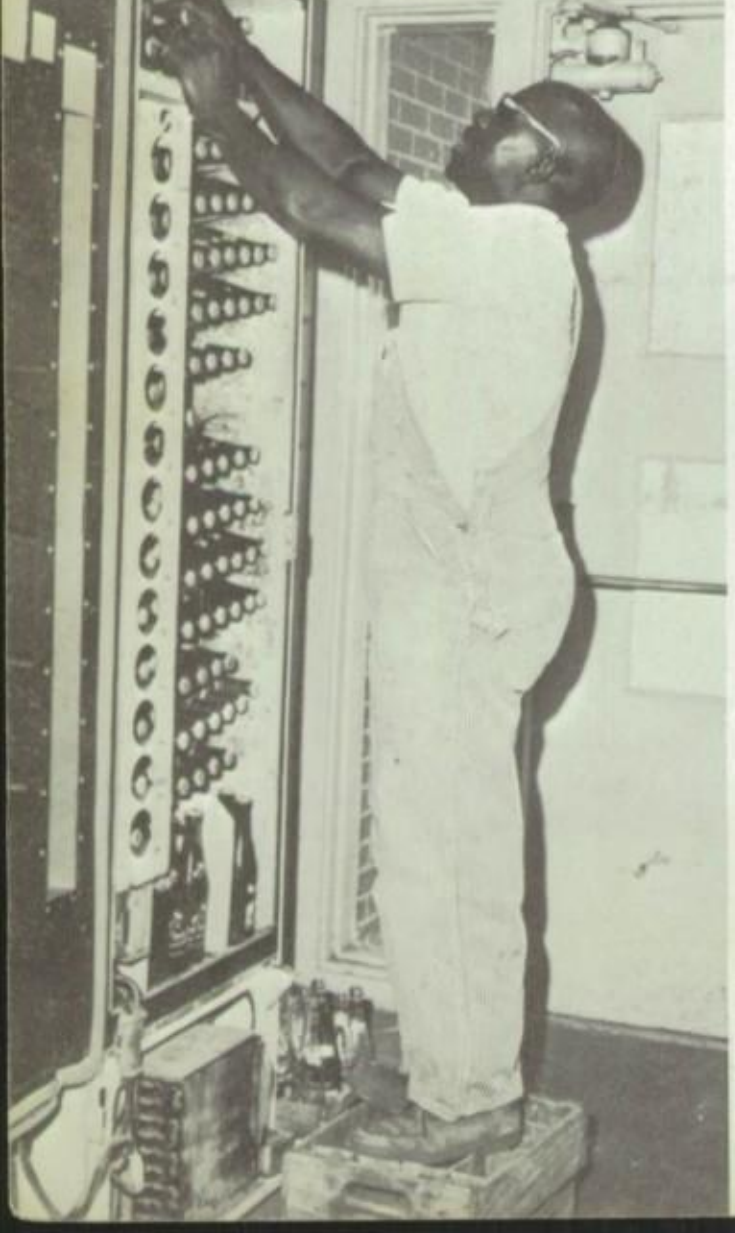
As we look to the future
It holds new goals and conquests.
To make a future for ourselves
We must first receive an education
And then transform that education
Into a means of providing for ourselves.
Each will go his separate way
And may never meet again.
But pray that we all may remain in America
"The land of the free
And the home of the brave."

# Non-teaching Faculty . . . Aids Student Body and Faculty

**THE NEW INTERCOM** system is a step saver for Middle School librarian and secretary, June Mapes.

**BREAKING AWAY** from their regular duties, Hazel Wilbanks, Central Grade School secretary and custodian, Raymond Hughes relax for a few minutes before returning to work.

**ONE OF THE** many tasks of the Middle School custodian, McCoy Johnson, is regularly filling the pop machine.



**HIGH SCHOOL COOKS** Mary Jolly, Eleanor Wright, and Pearl Jean find that feeding grades five through twelve frequently becomes more of a headache than a chore. Regardless the WHS cafeteria always serves fine food.

**"MR. BENNETT, MR. BOTTOMS,"** is a familiar sound when things go wrong or get broken in the classrooms. Besides keeping the school clean and safe, the custodians arrive early in the day to get everything off to a smooth start.

**IDENTIFYING SCHOOL PICTURES** is a small part of the job of Lucille Vanzant, teachers' aide. She is a familiar face when teachers need tests duplicated, papers graded or report cards made out.

**PREPARING LUNCH** is an everyday job and a big responsibility for the grade school cooks, Edith Scott, Ruth Hughes, and Movalene Scott.

**PAT GREEN, TEACHERS AIDE** and Middle School Secretary, checks over the records which are available in the Library for use in the classroom.

**ANSWERING THE TELEPHONE,** taking messages and relaying them to students is one of the many duties of Judy Johnson, high school secretary.

# ADMINISTRATION

Respected
Budgeting
Finances
Title Money
Decision Makers
Federal Aid
Pace Makers

# Board of Education Steps Up School Progress . . .

The main topic in this world today is a struggle for a better education. With man's curiosity and desire to learn, knowledge is becoming more important each day. He has the responsibility to make this world a greater place to live with each inch of progress.

The dedicated members of the Board of Education were faced with many of these responsibilities. Their main interest was in the students of today which must be properly prepared to meet the world tomorrow with a competent mind. To meet all these requirements, students must obtain a strong foundation in education and develop them in later years to their own special interests. The duty of the Board was to make sure they get the strong foundation they needed.

**SCHOOL BOARD CLERK** for 12 years, wife, and mother of two, Betty Jo Woods, finds pleasure in handing out the monthly payroll checks.

**GAINS HUITT,** a full-time rancher, enjoys spending his spare time with his wife, Lahoma. He is an FFA Booster and an active member of the Methodist Church.

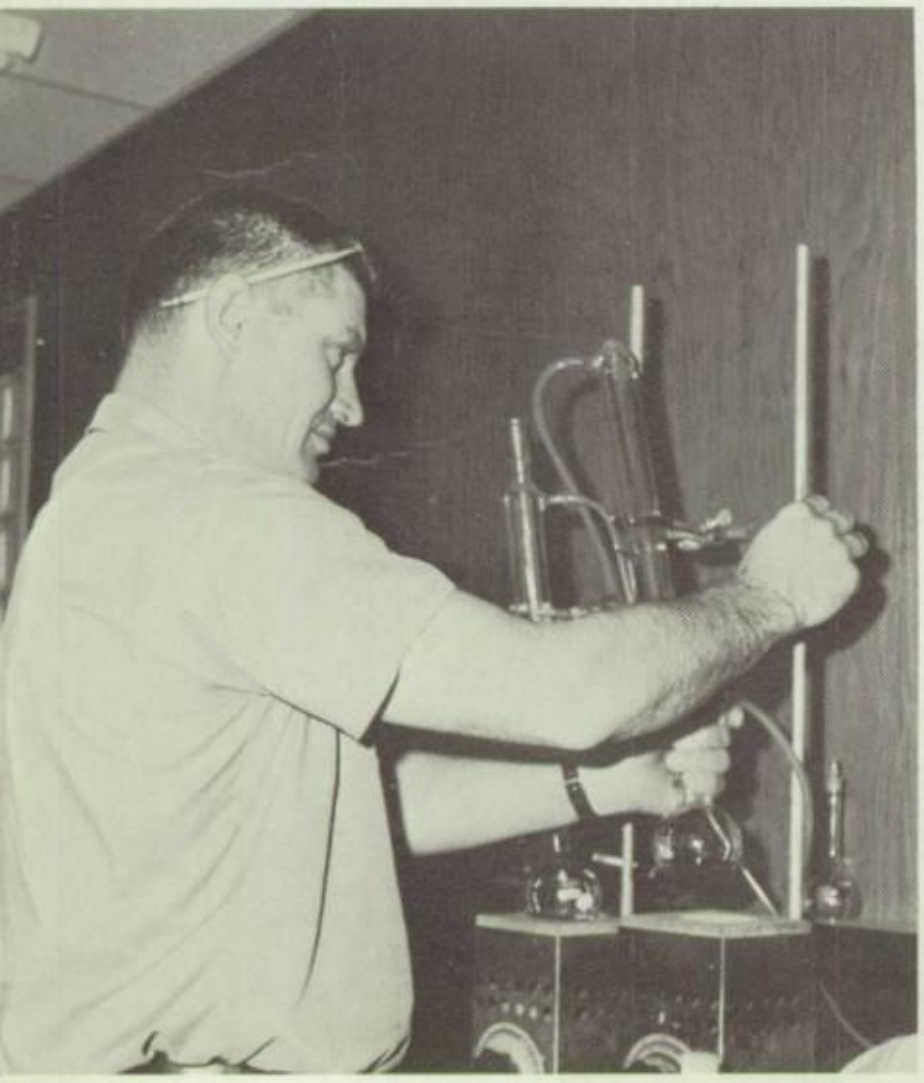
**LARON QUAID** and wife Leuty are outstanding leaders in the WHS School system. He has been Superintendent of Wynnewood Schools for 17 years.

**COMPLETING HIS 45th YEAR** as Treasurer of the Board of Education, Sam Barrett and his wife Alma, are enthusiastic community leaders. Most of Sam's time is spend with his insurance business and working with the Kiwanis.

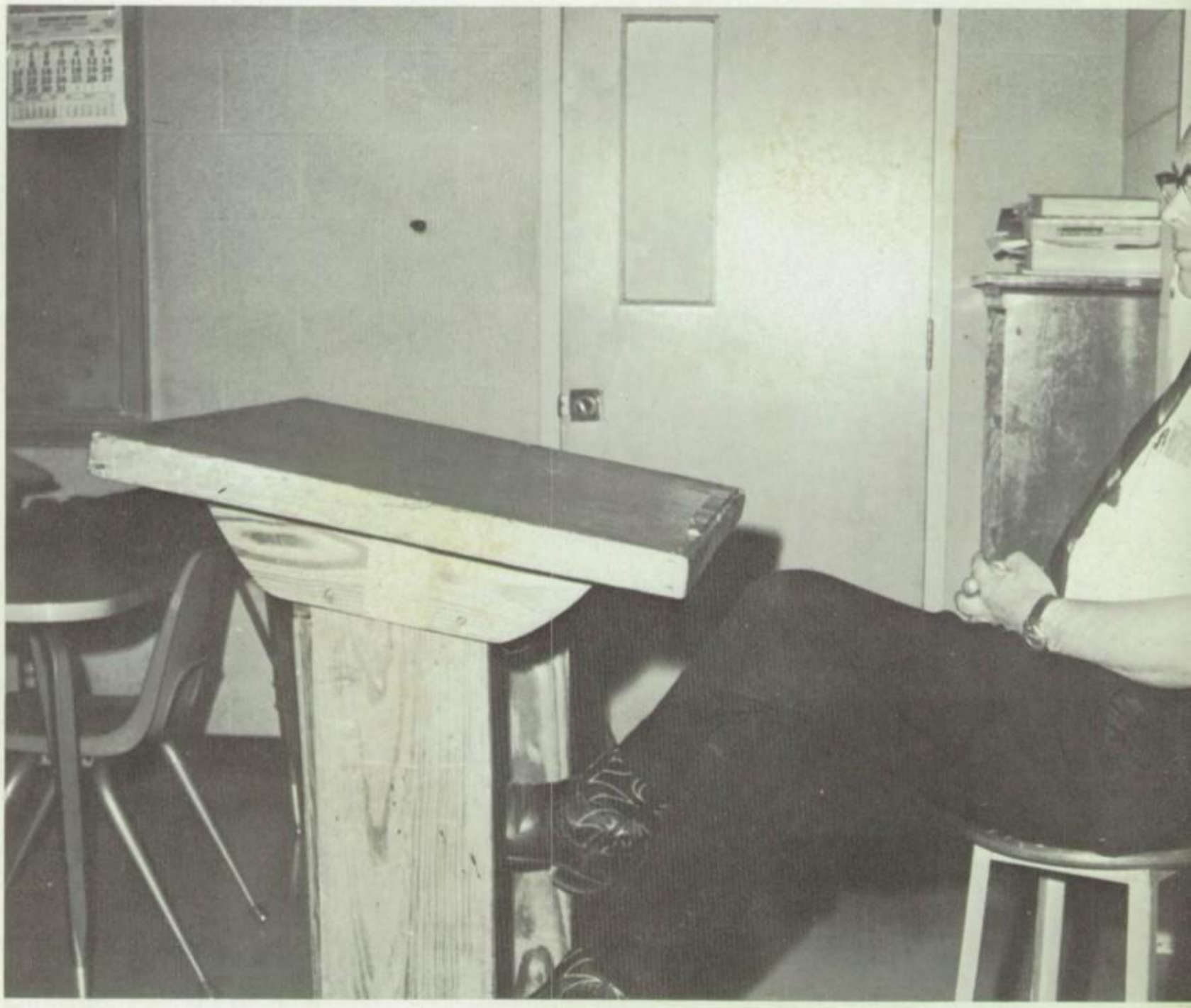
**BESIDES THE POSITION** as Chief Engineer of Kerr-McGee, Merlin Diller has the added responsibility of a School Board member. He and his wife Glenda have two children.

**AS AN ACTIVE LEADER** in the community, Cullen Cofer, devotes most of his time to his work, a Pharmacist at Crescent Drug, and his family, his wife Anita and daughter Susan. Besides his duties as a school board member, Cullen participates in the Chamber of Commerce and Masonic Lodge.

**DUANE BEVERS,** a Kerr-McGee employee, rancher, and active school board member, still has time for friends, as a 4-H Booster, and family, his wife Loretta and three children.



**WORKING AND MINGLING** with other people is Howard Wolf's everyday main objective. Besides spending time with his wife Ramona and three children, Howard is an oil pumper and an independent oil producer.



# FACULTY

Mission Impossible
Chain-gang
Research themes
"That's not nice"
"Leave the typewriter alone"
"OK people"
"May I have your attention, please"
Teachers retirement
3:20

# To Learn is an Honor, ...and to Teach, Honorable

Handling virtually every student problem that frequently arose, the WHS faculty found themselves involved in club meetings, teacher meetings, teacher-student grade disputes, explaining the "float" system to incoming students, and attending to all the "little things" that make a high school student's life easier.

**ALTHOUGH PROBABLY** the busiest man in WHS, Robert Parker seems to enjoy every minute of his time. In addition to coaching girls' basketball and teaching physics, he finds time for a variety of outside interests, such as taking tickets at the football games.

**JAMES COLEMAN,** teacher of Agriculture II, III, and IV and advisor of FFA, and Evelyn Coleman, Home Economics I, take time from their busy day to make a Christmas candle. Using a metal candlestick which Mr. Coleman welded, Mrs. Coleman covered it with green felt.

**A PRINCIPAL,** yes, but a daddy first is Hoyle Sharber, principal of Wynnewood High School. Getting the children to school is one responsibility of being a father, while planning schedules, making

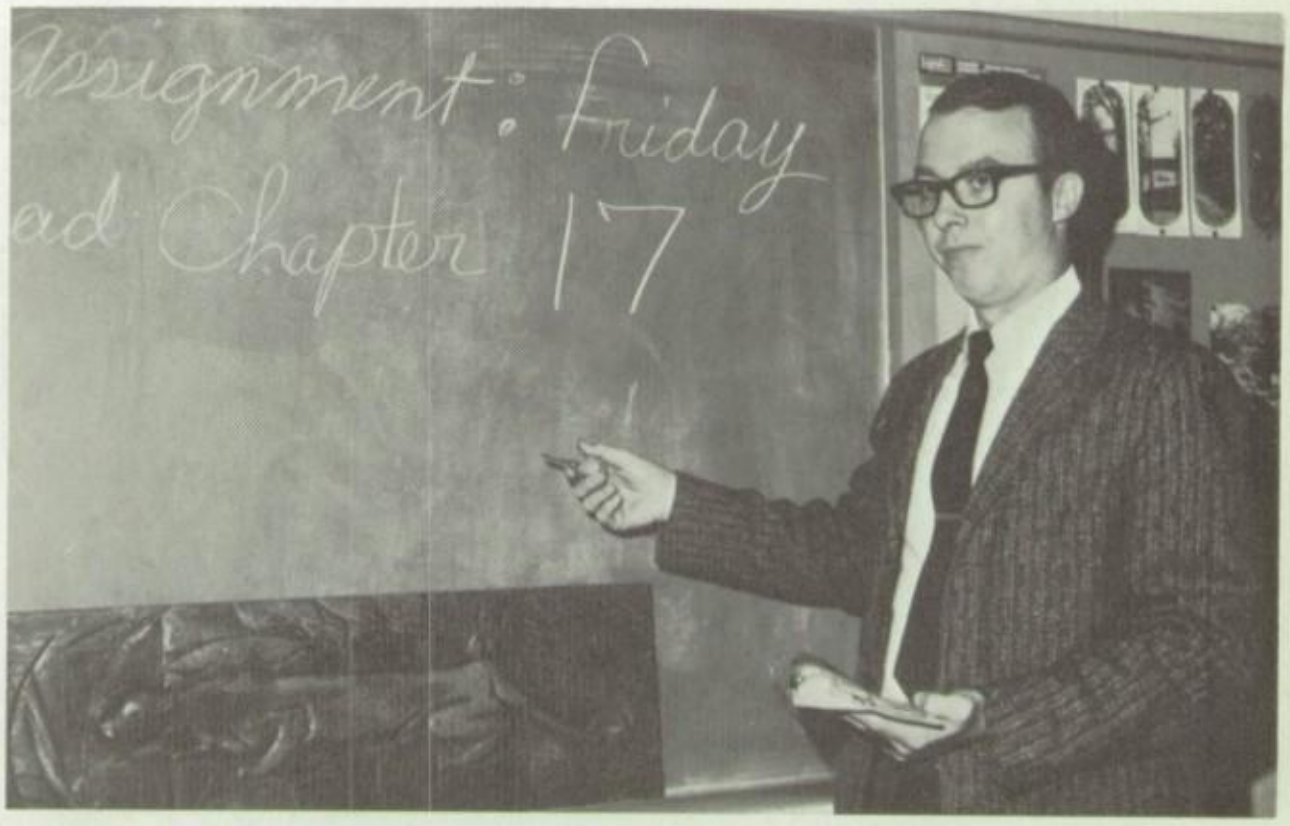
**TEACHING A VARIETY** of subjects to different age groups can be difficult, but Helen Gillespie, English III and IV, journalism and drama, has taught in all the schools in Wynnewood in the past. She prefers high school, though, for the subject matter is more challenging and interesting.

**THE ART OF HOMEMAKING** is more than sewing and cooking. Jeanne Shirley, in her Home Economics II, III, IV, and Boys' Home Economics classes, prepares the students to become young men and women on their own.

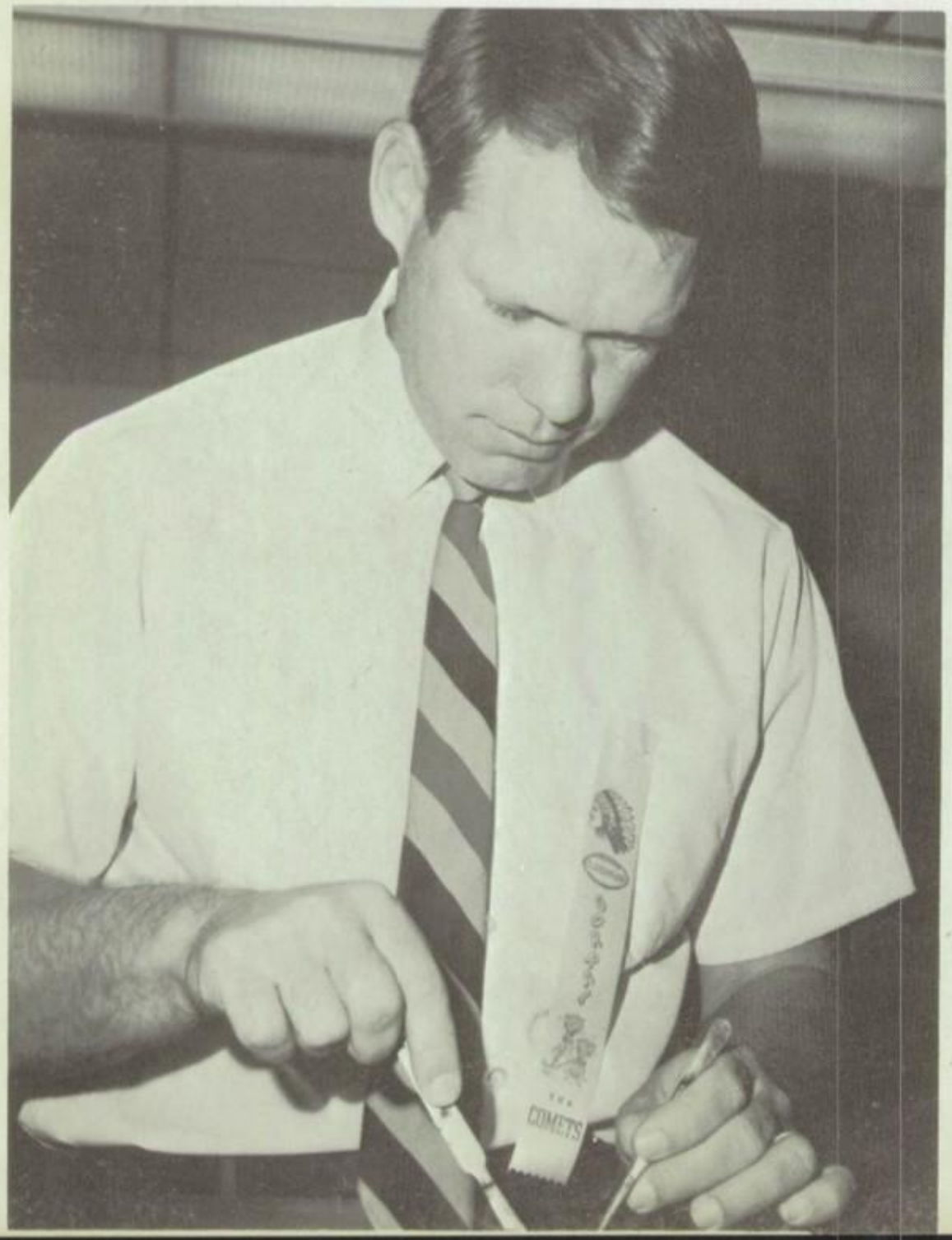
**OUR BAND DIRECTOR,** Gerald Cox, has studied much about radio sending and receiving, besides teaching P.O.D., and all the levels of band. His amateur radio set receives voice contact from all across the country.

decisions, and maintaining discipline are some duties of a principal. Mr. Sharber also encourages participation in extra-curricular activities, and promotes good sportsmanship at intermural competition.

Working with these young people, we showed them a better way, but allowed them to decide for themselves. We judged for Spirit Stick and laughed during Spirit Week. We gave them our best and it's now up to them to make what they will of it.



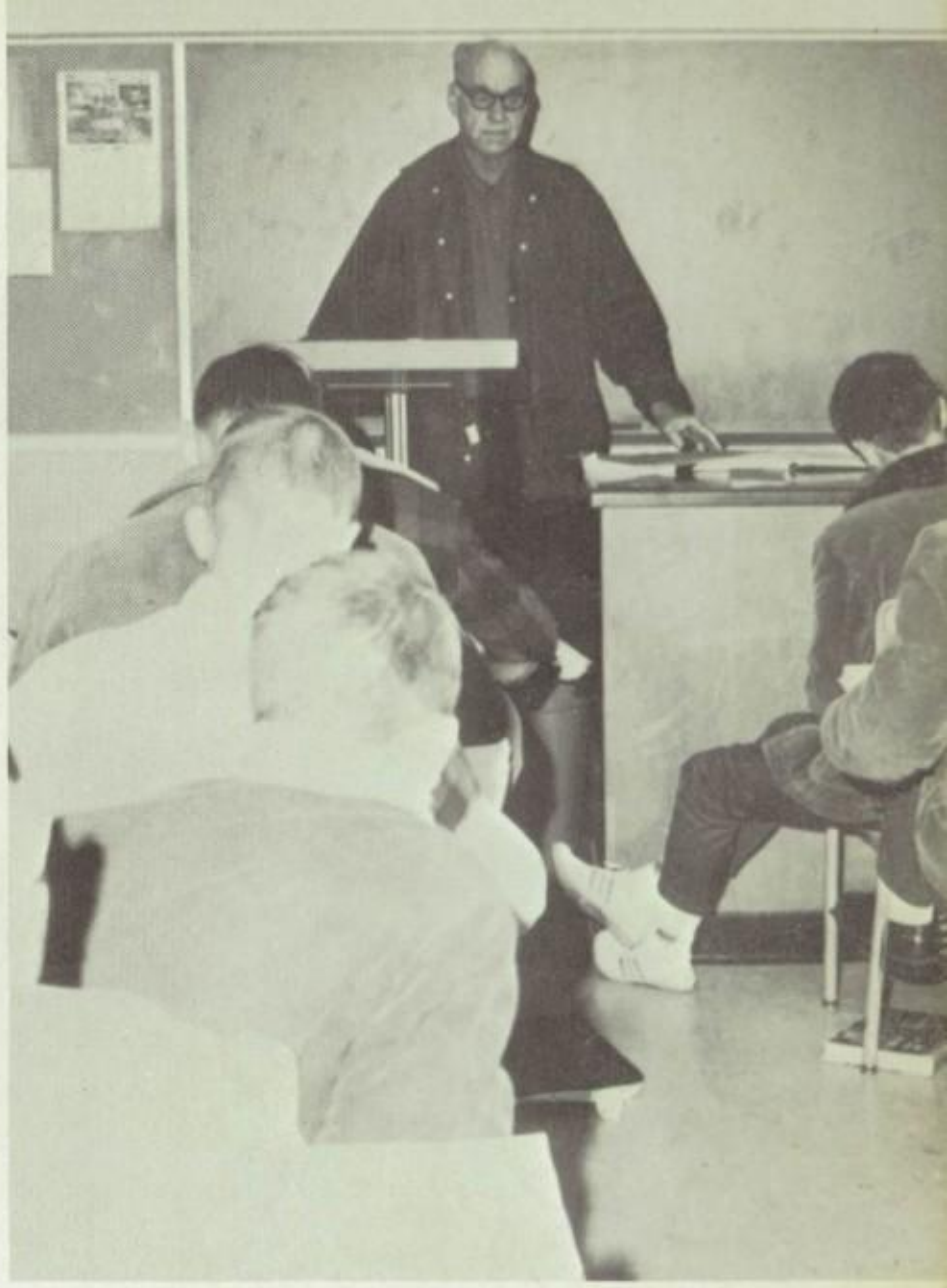

**JERRY RICH TEACHES** four classes of art, an American History class, and an Oklahoma History and Civics class. For instruction in his art classes Mr. Rich uses a woodcarving which he himself made.




**DISECTING A FROG** could be something like disecting a football play, and head football coach Darvis Cole does both very well. New at WHS, Mr. Cole also teaches biology and boys P.E.

**EVEN THE BEST** of German teachers have to look up a word now and then. Kay Jared, German I teacher, works in the afternoons and has the mornings off, to attend to household duties and work on hobbies, one of which is decoupaging.

**GLENDA COX, COUNSELOR,** spends much of her day interpreting test results. She also teaches Psychology-Sociology and Guidance, a new class at WHS.



**GOING BACK AND FORTH** from Middle School to High School is all in a day's work for J. H. Scroggs, general science teacher. Mr. Scroggs also coaches middle school football and weights.

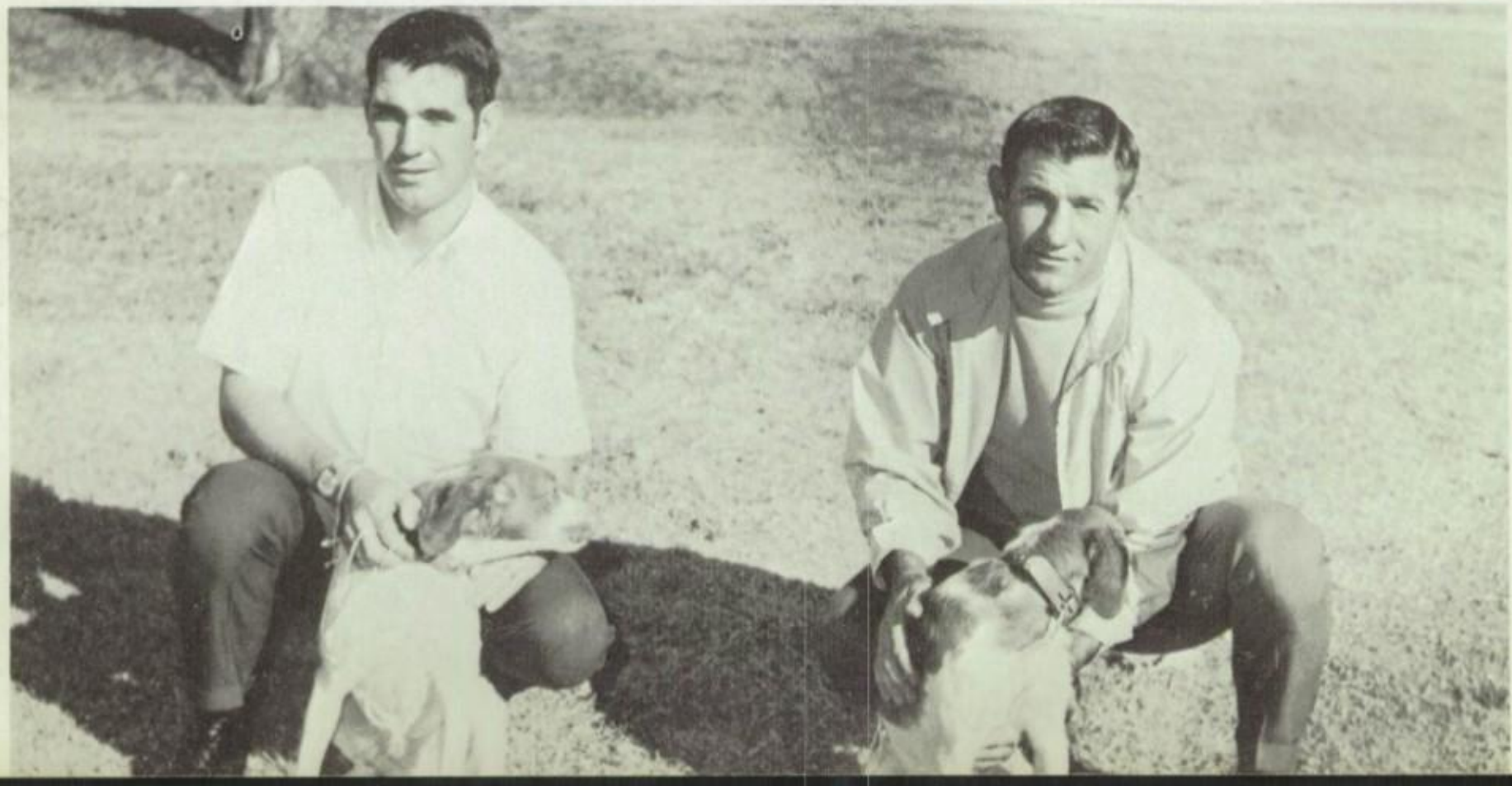
**IN ADDITION TO** teaching five classes of Business Education and being advisor of the yearbook staff, Cheryl Melton taught a night shorthand class for fourteen weeks. To aid in teaching her classes Miss Melton uses a dictaphone which is similar to a tape recorder.

# A Teacher Affects He Can Never

**USE OF A TAPE RECORDER** is a great help for speech teacher Leona Holland, who uses it so that students can hear their own voices and improve their speaking. Mrs. Holland also teaches non-graded English, is school librarian, and sponsor of the Student Council.

**ALTHOUGH A NEWCOMER** to the high school, Leuty Quaid, English I and II, is very familiar to the Wynnewood School System. Mrs. Quaid has a reputation for interesting bulletin boards, and her students look forward to seeing each new one.

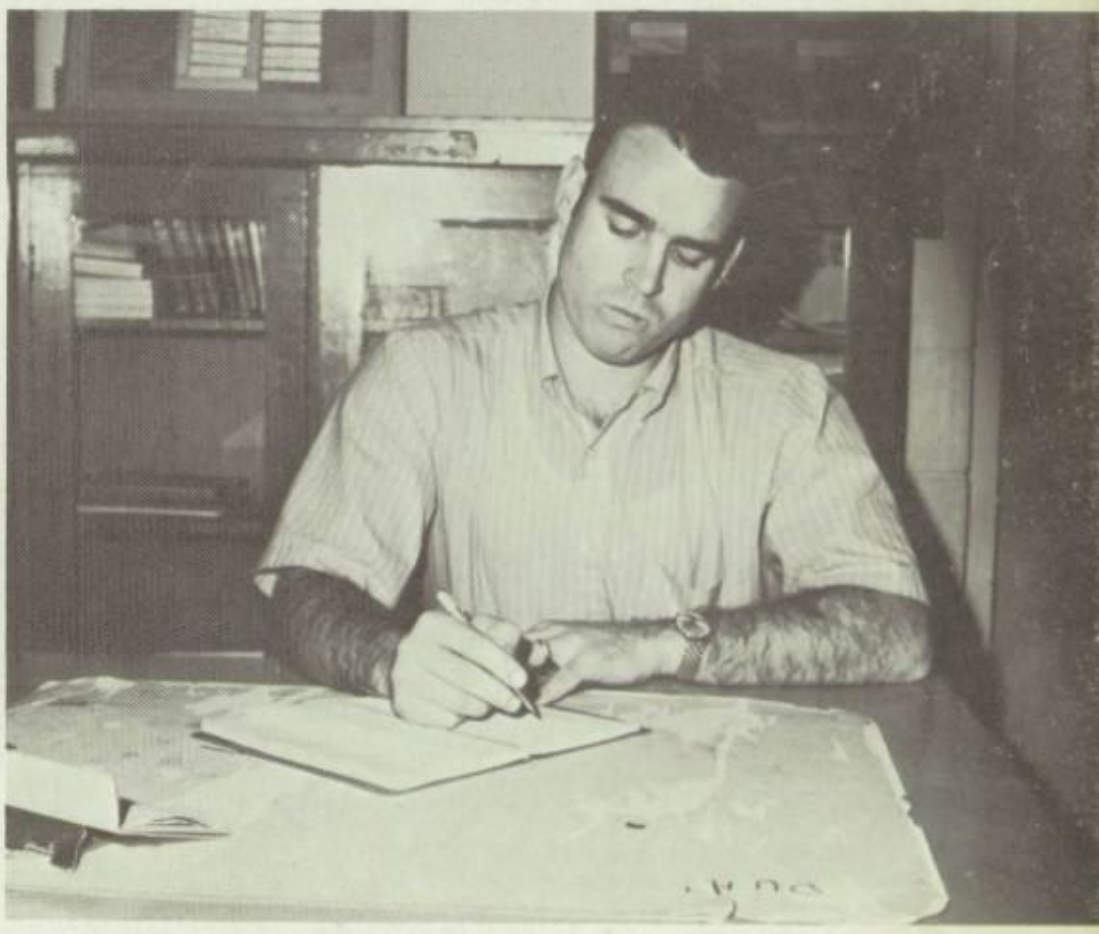
**IS THIS TOM AND JERRY?** Why, sure enough, and there's Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae, too. Coaches Tommy McKay and Jerry Grove, with their dogs Abner and Daisy Mae, spend their leisure time hunting. Coach McKay, who teaches Shop I, II, and III, and Mechanical Drawing, also coaches seventh grade sports. Coach Grove, Driver Education and boys' P.E., is assistant football coach and coaches basketball B team.



# Eternity;
# Tell Where His Influence Stops

**VOCAL MUSIC DIRECTOR** Mike Grissom works an average of one hour a day with the high school chorus. Mr. Grissom also teaches one class of American History and middle school vocal music.

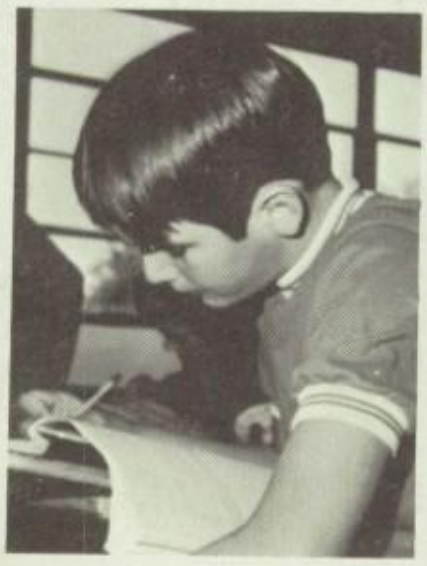
**ONE MAY WONDER** why a coach and math teacher needs a good tractor. But Willis Mackey, who teaches Plane Geometry, Trig. & Solid, boys' P.E., and coaches basketball and football, also farms and raises cattle.



**AN ALUMNUS OF WHS,** Glendol Garrett teaches Shop, American History, Mechanical Drawing, and girls' P.E. Mr. Garrett also teaches science to seventh graders at middle school.

# HIGH SCHOOL

ACT tests
Loyal and True
A time to remember
Class meetings
Blast 'em
Senior pictures
Class rings
Spirt stick
"Hale, Mighty Senior"
Moratorium



James Allen
Cathy Cain

Carol Baird
Pat Collins

Debbie Blackwood
Gary Cook

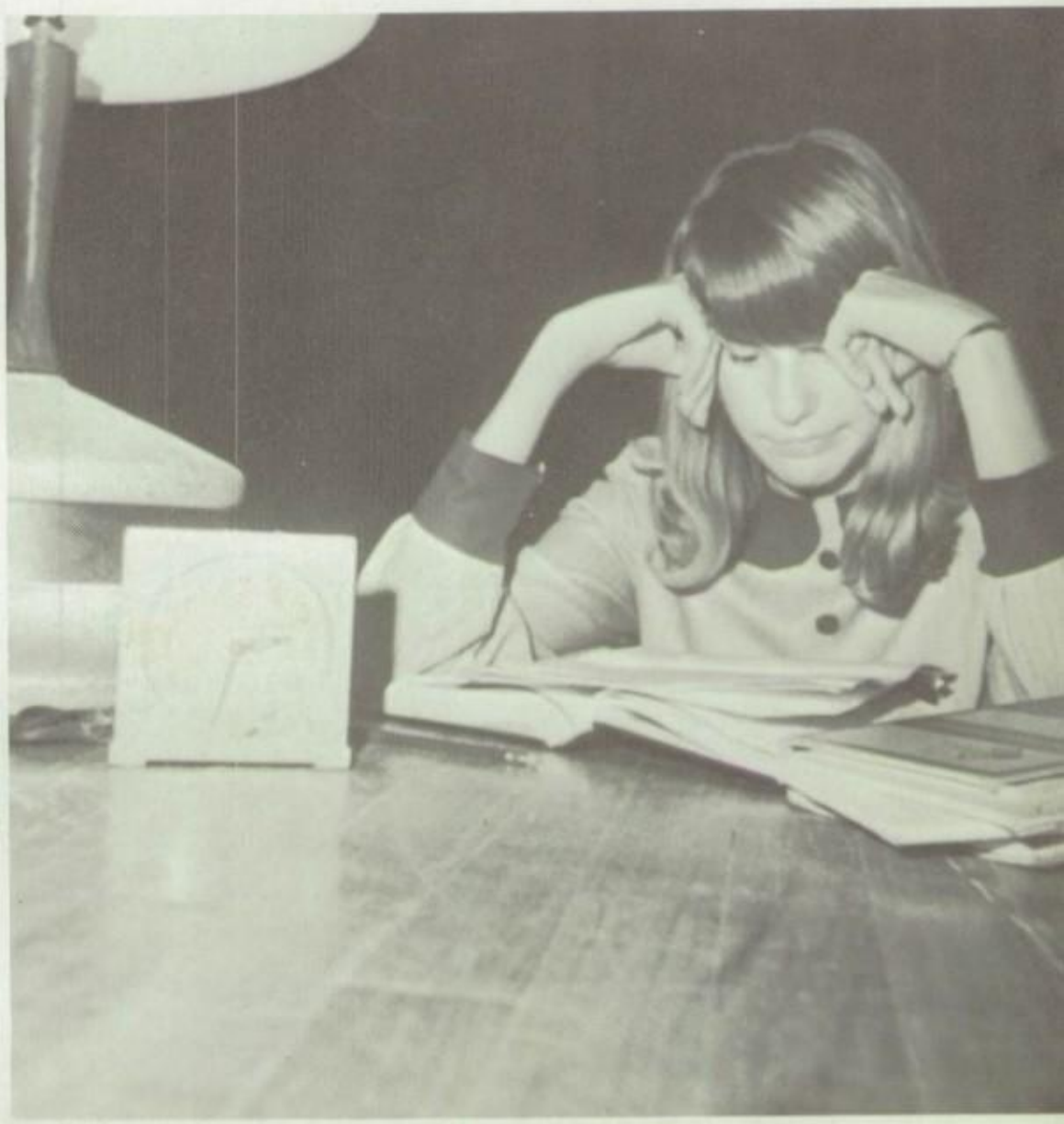
Jan Brown
Sue Cottrell

# Seniors

As we become Seniors we carry with us a certain prestige, a feeling of being proud that we've finally reached our aims — a goal to be the best class to ever graduate from WHS.

Roger Crump
Luanne Dillard

Paula Denson
Jill Dimond



**HARD STUDY** and lots of it is the life of a Senior. Loretta Pierce has finally dwindled the stack of books as she struggles to get everything finished and still have time for a little nap.

Sue Dotson
Phyllis Hicks
Vicky Kay

Jere Ensey
Robert Hotopp
Janet Layton

Andy Glenn
Darrell Howard
Reba Lewis

Judy Hensley
Brian Impson
Linda Liming

# Seniors Study Hard and Prepare for Graduation

Kaye McBroom
Donald McCarty
Nancy Myers

Keith O'Neal
Jimmy Phillips
Loretta Pierce

Cathi Raper
George Rollow

Jimmy Reece
Ruth Rowell

Sandra Reed
Gloria Rushing

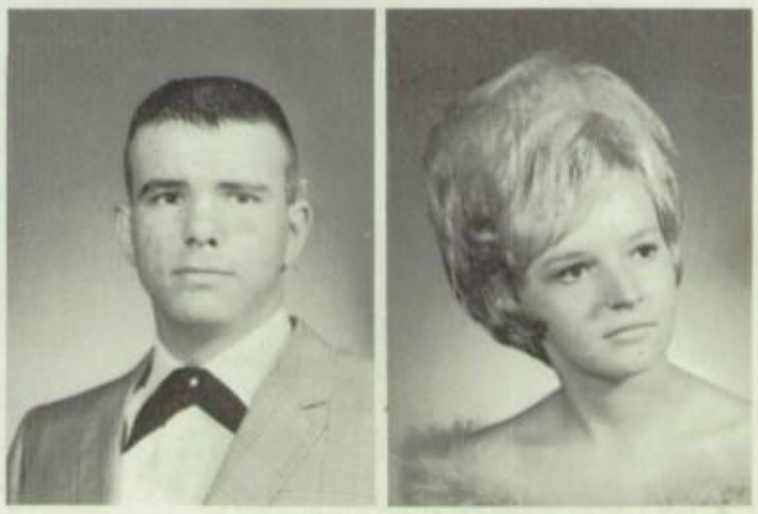
Connie Risenhoover
Pat Ruth

# Lives of Seniors are Exciting and Fulfilling

**A PRETTY SMILE** and just the right pose will make this school picture Deanna Taylor's favorite. The photographer from **Blunck** Studios carefully chooses a pose for each student.

Rick Ryan
Mary Sampson

George Scott
Kaye Sharp



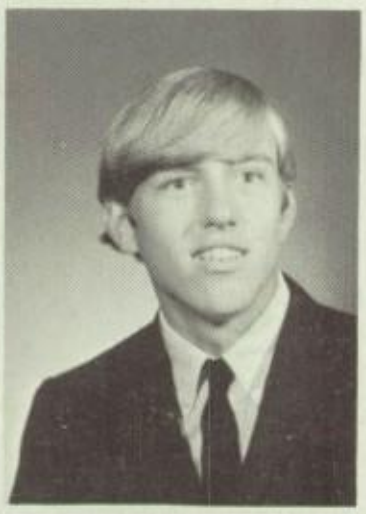
Pam Shirley

Pat Shirley

Melanie Southwell

Sylvester Smith

Deanna Taylor



Dennis Thompson

Dana Tolle

Craig Ward

Mary Sue Whitaker

Kim Wilbanks

Glenna Williams

John Wimberly

Mark Winters

Edwina Wood

Effie Wright

# Juniors Face the Challenge of Fund- raising and Received the Rewards of Fun- raising

**ANN HOLDER** and Cathy Gallion prepare hotdogs for the concession stands, which the Juniors have as a project to raise money for the Junior-Senior banquet.

**THE EXCITING** and romantic spirit of homecoming is in the eyes of Cheryl Knight, as Jimmy Scott pins the homecoming mum on his favorite girl.

Wayne Alexander
Bob Ashley
Mary Barnett
Gary Beaver
Carolyn Bevers
Richard Blankenship

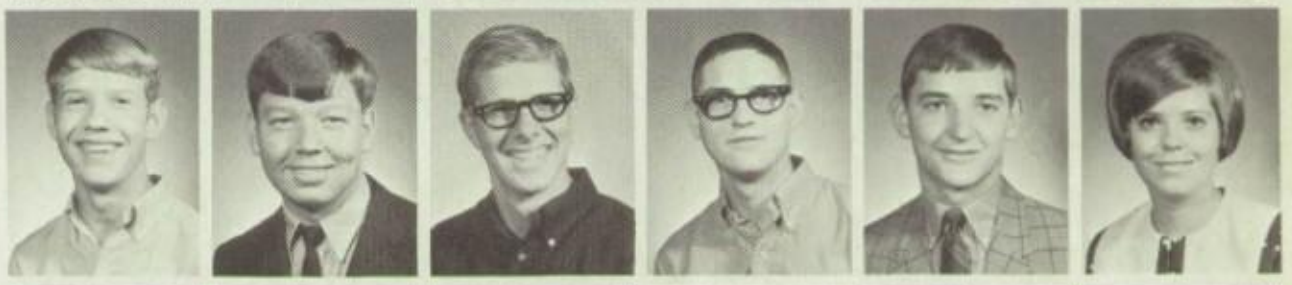
Twila Boren
Buddy Brown
Sandi Bryant
Brent Burns
Rhonda Cash
Randy Chandler

Vicki Coleman
Jeanetta Cothern
Jack Creasy
Kathy Deaver
Robbie Denson
JoAnna DeVoe

Jimmy Dixon
Sharon Dixon
Gene Dotson
Louis Dunkin
Tjuanna Dunkin
Cathy Gallion

This year unknowns presented a challenge to the Juniors, which we accepted. We have been the explorer and the discover, dedicated to changing ignorance into answers, answers which could determine not only our futures but the world's future. We were faced with the challenge of working together as one, to reach our goals.

Brenda Gilbert
Bill Glenn
Cheryl Godard
Janet Goodman
Ferna Green
Judy Green



Lynn Green
Johnny Hamilton
Terry Hann
Perry Haxton
Eddy Hicks
Ann Holder

Gerald Hucks
Patti Huffines
Gene Ingram
Sue Johnson
Janet Keene
Cheryl Knight

Darrel Knowles
Carolyn Ledges
Mark Mettry
Jerry McBroom
Larry Moore
Wayne Morris

Jimmy Nelson
Debbie Overall
Linda Powers
Danny Reed
Cathy Renfro
Mary Renfro

Ralph Riddle
Debbie Rowell
Ricky Ruppe
Micheal Russell
Candace Ruth
Margaret Satterfield

Jimmy Scott
Kay Sloan
Cecil Smith
Tommy Smith
Beverly Steele
Janis Strom

Dorothy Tomlinson
Ricky Warden
Zeola Washington
Steve Williams
Don Willis
Bill Wilson
Terry Wright

# Sophomores are Largest Class in WHS

Being in a new building, and having new teachers were only part of our 1969-70 school year. At Homecoming we joined in the float-building activities for the first time, as we "hung the Wildcats high" on the moon. We made signs and yelled in the halls on Fridays, and when the Juniors gave the Seniors their annual banquet, we were proud to do our part by serving. We shed old attitudes and tears, and gained new friends and understanding. But most important, we learned, and it was a good year.

**WITH HOMEWORK TO GET,** tests to study for, and all the other interests of school, it's no wonder that Karol Womack has forgotten to take off her apron after Home-Ec. Connie Nelms and Luanne Ensey remind her at the door.

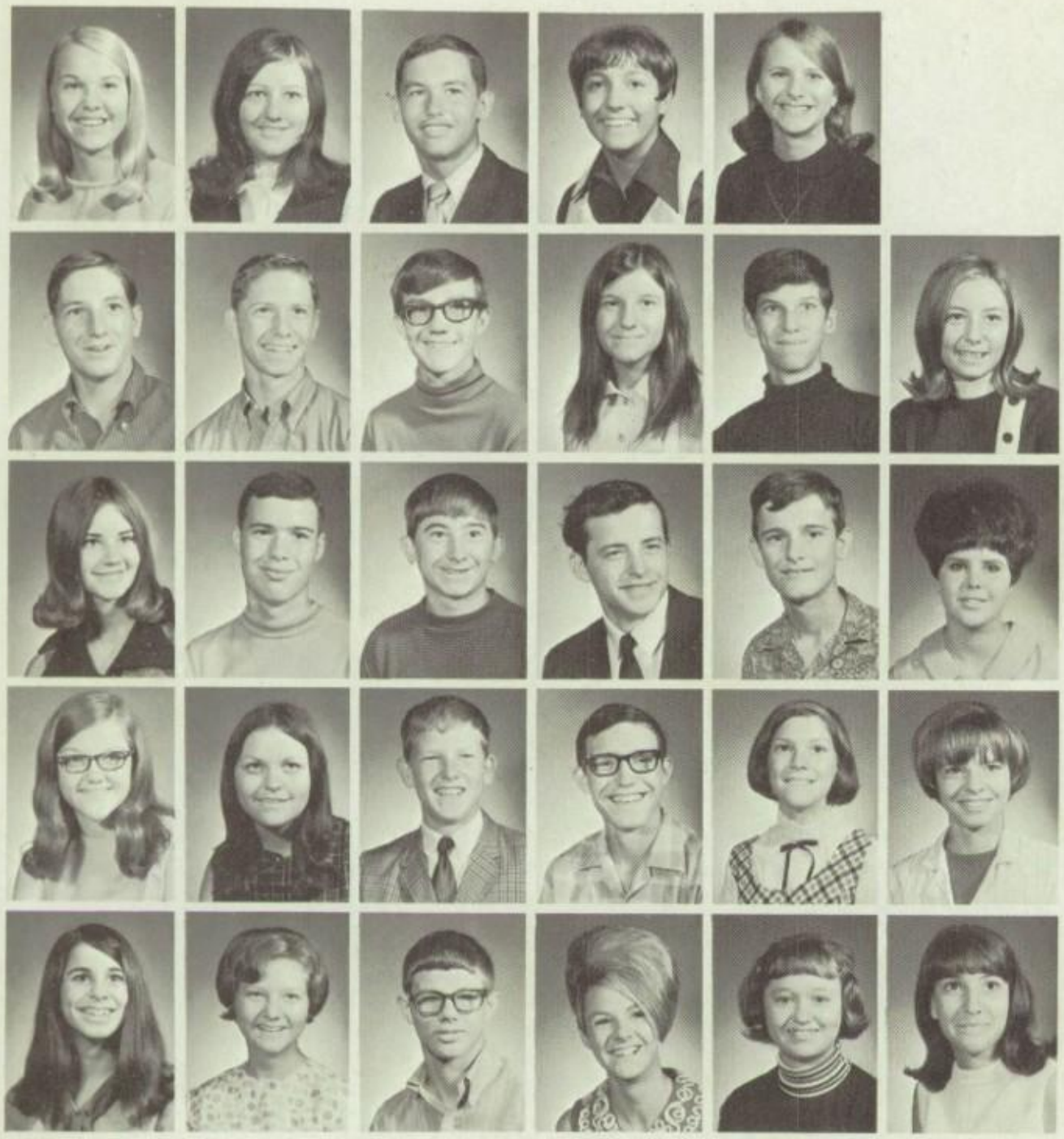
Debbie Alexander
Dale Allen
Joe Alston
Mike Baird
Susan Baker
Johnnie Baxter

Lawrence Baxter
Pat Birch
Randy Bradley
Tommy Bradley
Lee Breland
Rita Brooks

Evans Brown
Dorothy Burns
Jacky Butts
Charles Cain
Pat Campbell
Stanley Cash

Cindy Choate
Chuck Clampitt
Susan Cofer
Bill Collins
Terry Combes
Patti Cook

Glenda Courtney
Lawana Dillard
Jon Dimond
Clifton Dixon
Gerald Dixon
Bobby Ellett



Luanne Ensey
Elizabeth Fitzgerald
Doug Garrett
Connie Goodman
Teresa Gray

Rick Haigood
Gary Hann
Troy Harmon
Marlene Hucks
Howard Jackson
Kathy Johnson

Mineda Johnson
Robert Johnson
Danny Kay
Bobby Laughlin
Lowell Lawrence
Donna Lee

Robin Loftin
Kathi Martin
Mike McCann
Ronald McCarty
Mary McKelroy
Peggy McMahan

Valerie Mettry
Lois Miller
Robby Miller
Phyllis Moyers
Marsha Munn
Connie Nelms

**LOSING A CONTACT** is no fun, and in a crowded hall it's twice as bad. But at least there's help in hunting. Robert Johnson, Joe Alston, and Wayne Parker aren't ones to give up easily as they help Dorothy Burns search for her missing contact.

**THERE'S NO USE WORRYING,** nothing's going to turn out right, or so thinks Lee Breland as she gets stuck with, or rather to the chair where someone parked their gum.

Carolyn Nelson
Wayne Parker

Pat Parten
Aubrey Popejoy

Tommy Popejoy
Tom Renfro

Holly Riddle
Paula Roberts

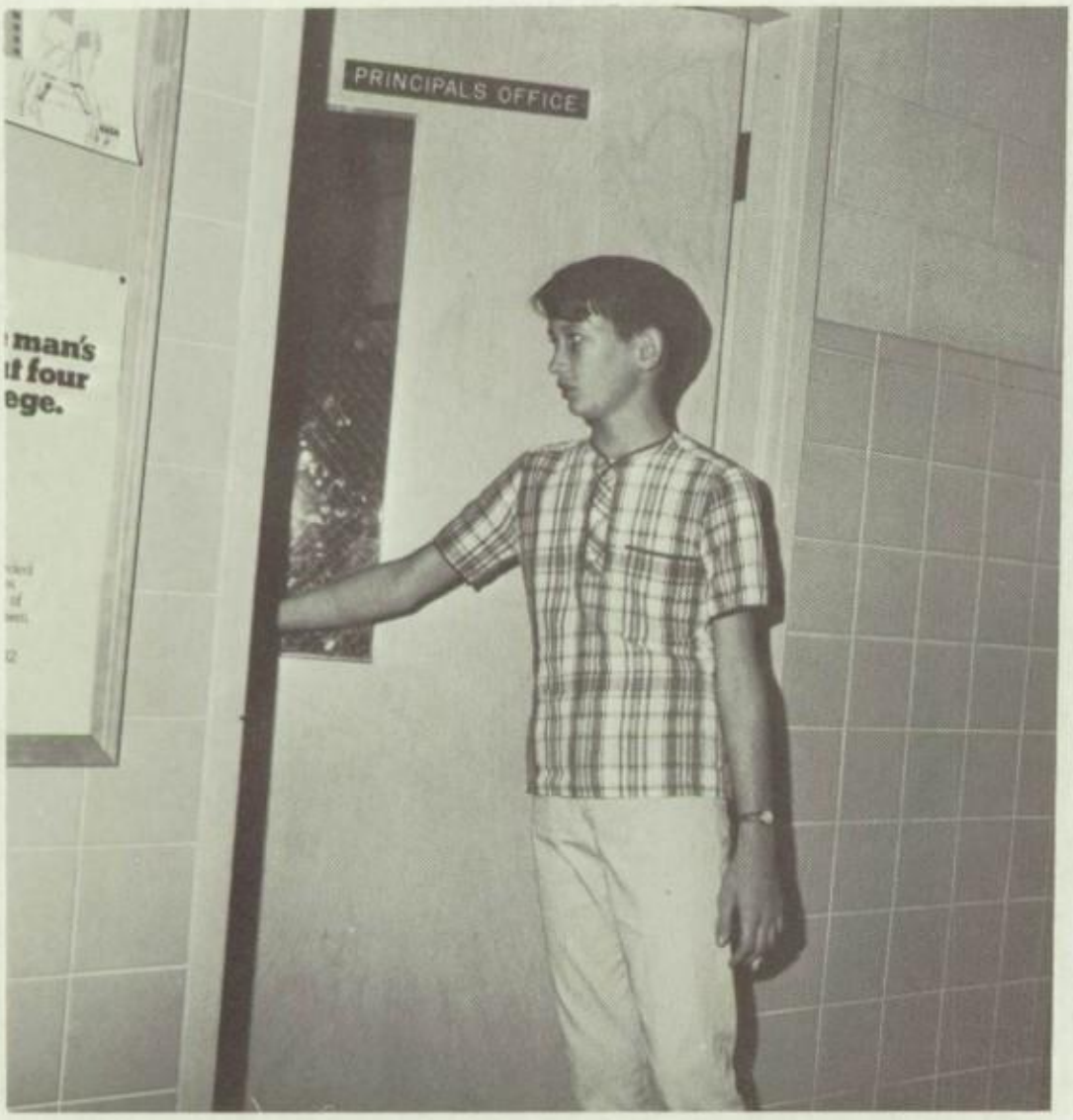
Rick Rollow
Billy Rose
Perry Russell
Carl Sampson
Charlie Scott
Keith Sheets

Carolyn Smith
Cookie Smith
Jacky Smith
Ronald Spencer
John Stevens
Leta Stewart

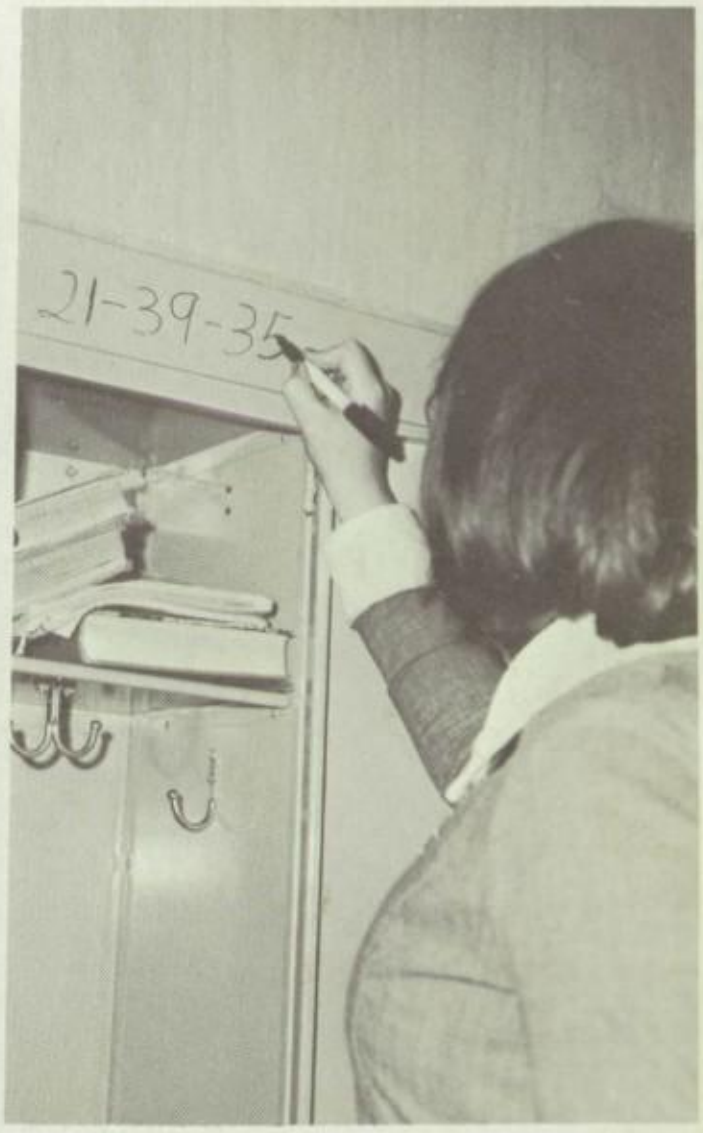
Leona Taylor
Robert Taylor
Rosemary Thompson
Conni Thorn
Carla Trammell
Max Warden

Donna Washington
Leland Weeks
Steven Wimberly
David Winters
Terri Winters
Karol Womack

# First Year Students' Trials and Tribulations




**THE HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL'S** office is rather frightening the first time you walk in. Harold Gregory tries to gather extra courage before entering.




**REMEMBERING A LOCKER COMBINATION** is one of the hardest things for Freshmen and Sophomores. Connie Thorn is sneaky and writes hers above her locker so she won't have to make so many trips to the office to find out her combination.

**FINDING HE'S AWFULLY HUNGRY** waiting until 12:05 to eat, Dale Allen is not so sure he likes growing up and moving to the new school where he does not get out as early for lunch.

**"THESE BIG KIDS SEEM TO THINK** they own the place," states Greg Lyons. A Freshman has to move fast to keep up in the crowded halls of WHS if he wants to survive.

# Freshmen Enjoy High School For The First Time

After eight years of being a "grade," we finally became a "name", FRESHMEN. And with this new name came a new building, a new way of school life. With pride we heard the cheerleaders add "Freshman!" to their battlecry, and with gusto showed the upper classmen that we could yell with the best of them. As time wore on we began to feel a real sense of belonging, truly a part of WHS. Now as the 1969-70 school year has come and gone, we are not at all sorry to have ahead of us three more years at WHS.

**A TYPICAL SCENE** after a long hard day at WHS is one of tired students on their way home. Mia Lisa Mayberry and Jennifer Gray enjoy the walk through the falling leaves on an Autumn day.

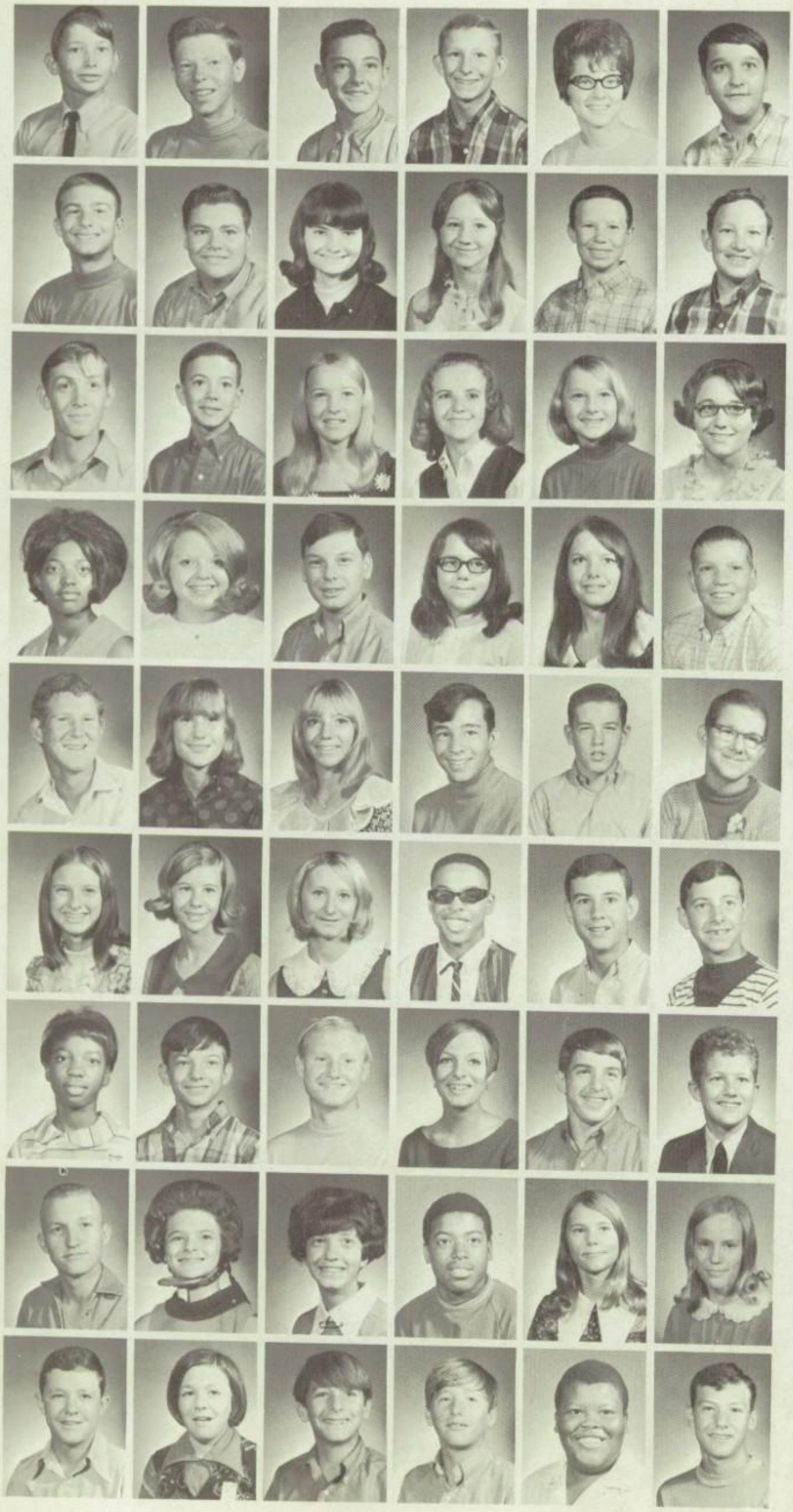
**IN THE WEE HOURS** of the night, everyone at a slumber party will laugh at just about anything — funny or not. Sheila Dotson, Jan Wilbanks, Susan Coleman, Debe Pittman, and Debbie Cook are trying their best to be the last to go to sleep.

Cathy Anderson
Gene Ashley
Becki Bardin
Danny Barnett
Dale Bean
Johnny Bell

Rose Boyce
Brenda Brunning
Donna Cash
Velia Chandler
Mary Coats
Christopher Coder

Susan Coleman
Debbie Cook
Cheryl Cullen
Mitch Currie
Lyndall Dickinson
Sheila Dotson

David Gaither
Freddie Garrett
Tammy Garrett
Mike Gilbert
Jennifer Gray
Harold Green



Harold Gregory
Larry Hays
Jerome Helms
Roger Henderson
Joan Hensley
Colin Holtzen

David Hussey
Randy Johnson
Joyce Jones
Mary Jones
Bobby Kimbro
Merl Kimbro

Joe Lee
Greg Lyons
Mia Lisa Mayberry
Sue McBroom
Kathy McCord
Linda McGregor

Jo McNeil
Ruth Mehagan
John Morris
Kathy Morris
Pam Nance
Sammy Nelson

Doyle O'Neal
Jane O'Neal
Delilah Orso
Alden Ozment
John Ozment
J. H. Palmertree

Debe Pittman
Sherri Readnour
Janice Riggs
Micheal Russell
Danny Scroggs
Johnny Sheets

Calline Smith
Ricky Smith
Ronnie Smith
Sandy Smith
Harry Steele
Eddie Stewart

Roger Sweetman
Rolonda Tatum
Chan Tomlinson
Robert Turner
Karen Westfall
Jan Wilbanks

Ricky Williams
Vickie Williams
Billy Wilson
Robert Wilson
Larry Wright
Randy Wright

# MIDDLE SCHOOL

Intermediate band
Turner Falls
Mr. Jared
Carpeting
Chaos
New rooms

# Middle School Faculty Stress Accepting Responsibility

Responsibility is a big word. And larger than the word itself are the many duties and task that responsibility for others calls for. This past year was no different from any other in that several hundred young students depended on us for an education. We were often excited by a student who learned to think for himself; at other times our patience was tried to the very breaking point. Without our endurance, sensitivity, and sense of humor we could not have survived. The year over now, we can clearly see some of the results of our efforts; others will take time to show themselves. For our influence on these young people is infinite.

**STUDYING THE RECORDS** of students helps Ron Jared, principal of Middle School, know the capabilities of each individual.

Dora Buchanon

Jim Coffey

Darvis Cole

Evelyn Coleman

James Coleman

Gerald Cox

Leta Ferguson

June Feuerbach

Glendol Garrett

Mike Grissom

Jerry Grove

Bon Impson

Helen Impson

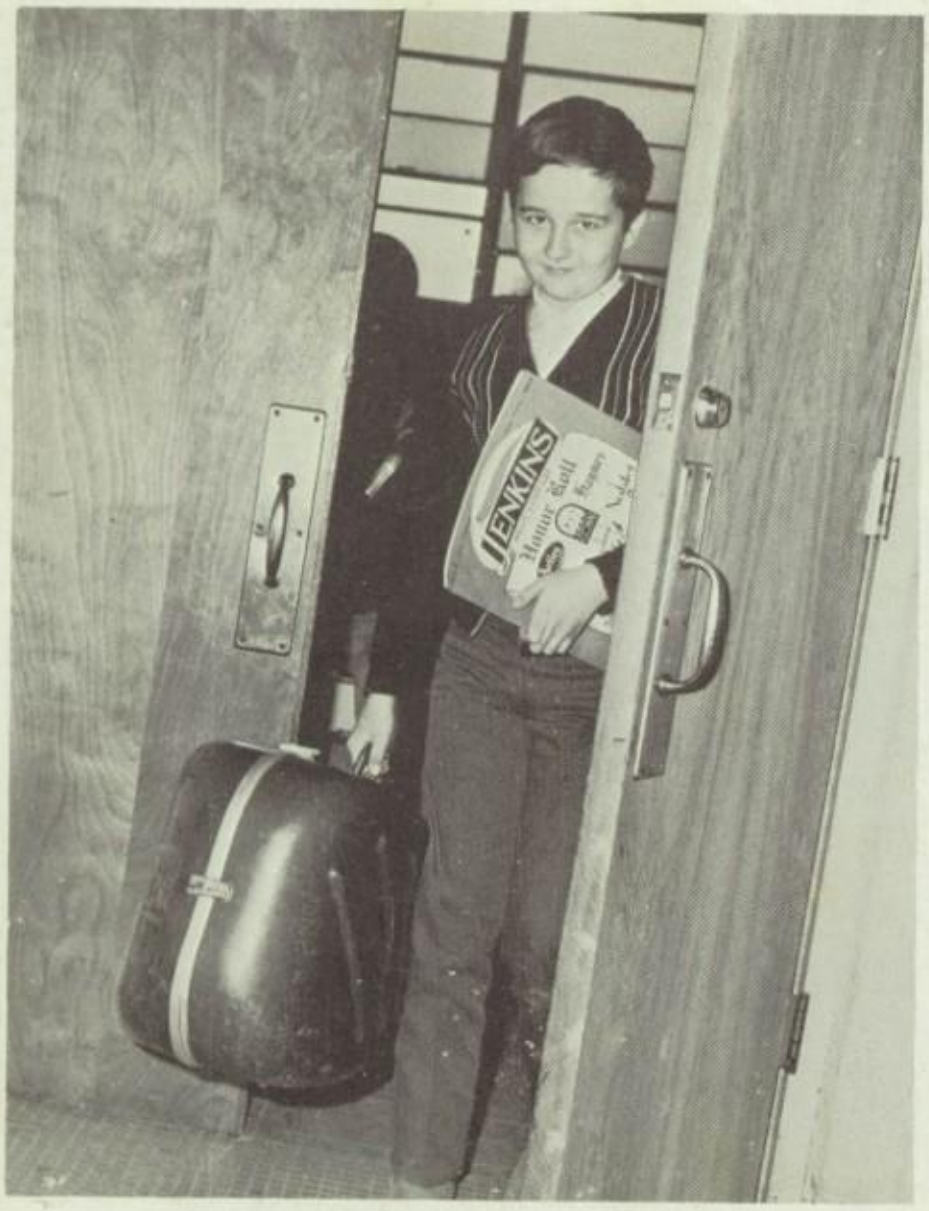
Ron Jared

J. H. Scroggs

Kathy Stewart

W. W. Wilson

# Middle Schoolers Move Into New Buildings And Assume New Responsibilities

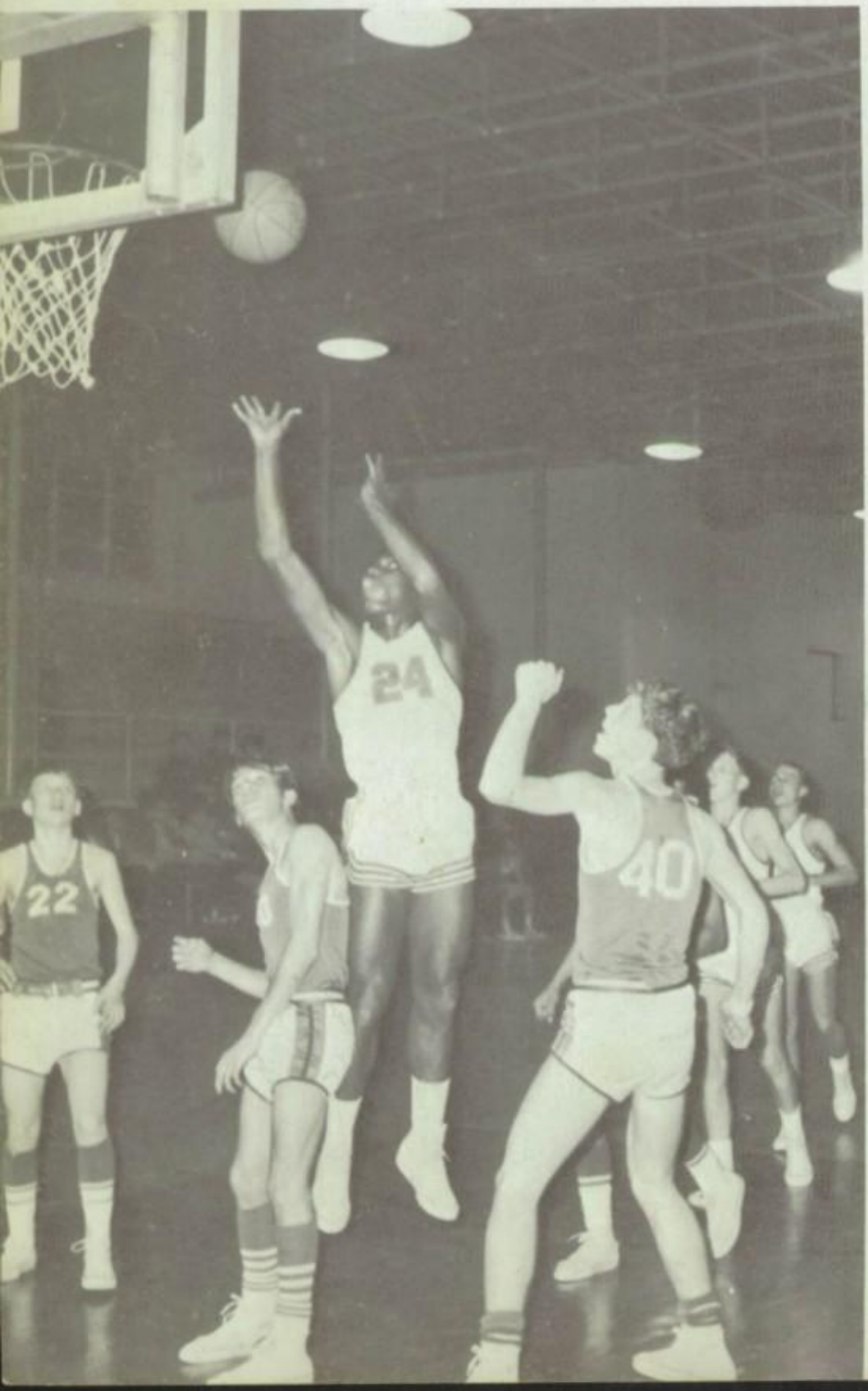



**USING THE HIGH SCHOOL BANDROOM** is a new experience for Middle School children. Paul Howard seems to like it though, because he doesn't have to walk so far carrying his big horn case when he takes it home to practice.

**RUNNING FROM MIDDLE SCHOOL** to the high school cafeteria can really increase your appetite. The Middle Schoolers can't wait until they get up there to eat.

**ENGROSSED IN A BOOK** from the shelves of the new Middle School library, Mike Parker forgets himself for a moment and takes full advantage of the soft carpet on the floor. The carpet was put in the new library to decrease noise and make it a more comfortable place in which to study and read for pleasure.

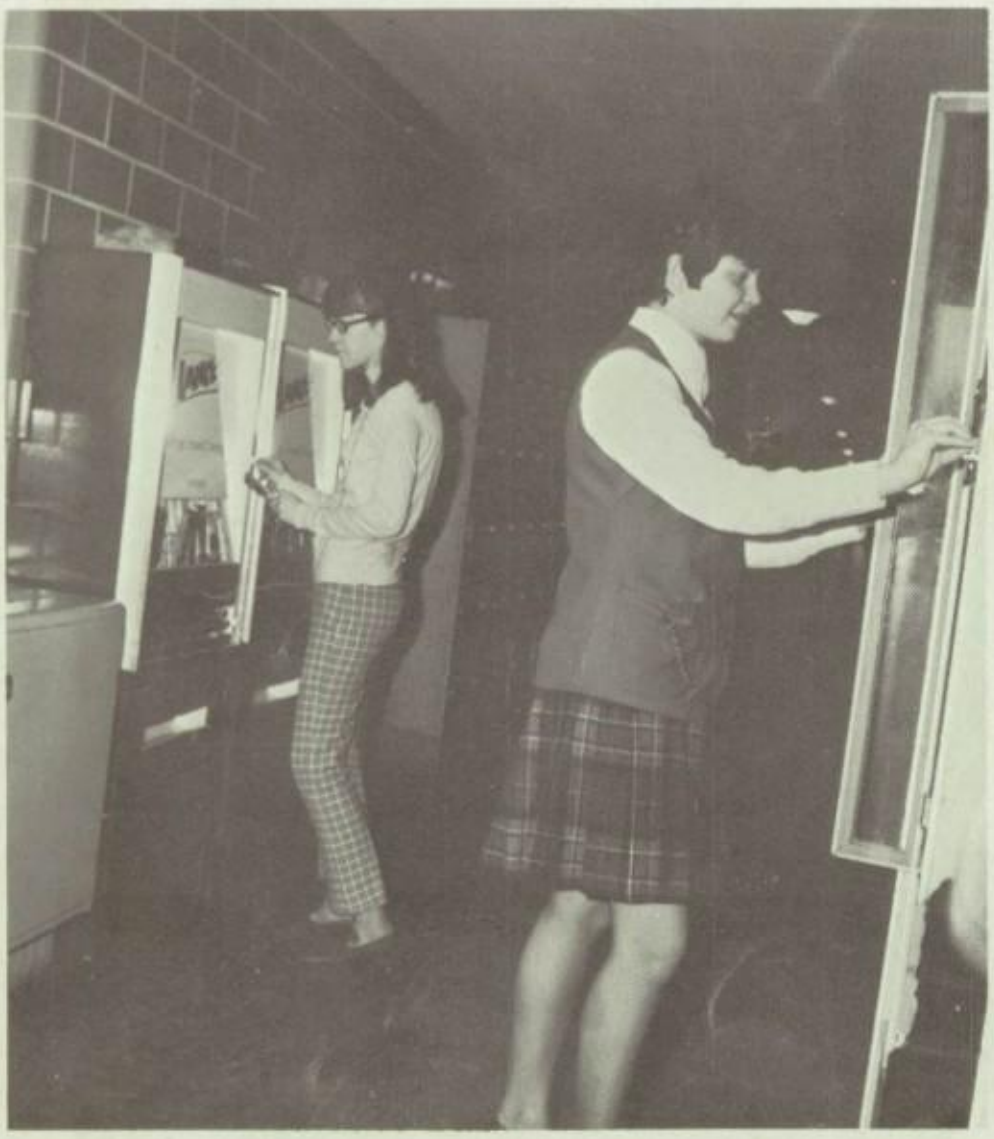
**"MAY I SEE KEITH McGREGOR** in the office, please?" "Keith, your dog is outside again." "Herman McGregor, you go home! Right Now!"



**BOTTOM LOCKERS. UGH!** Being yelled at in class doesn't cause quite as severe a headache as being hit on the head by "umpteen" books falling from the upper lockers. Nedra Mapes finds herself experiencing several headaches a day.

**GOING UP FOR TWO MORE** points is Robert Turner. The junior high team won the Garvin County tournament this year for the fourth year in a row.

**BEING CALLED UNEXPECTINGLY** to the office is quite a surprise, but finding you have to send man's best friend home is even worse.



**DECISIONS, DECISIONS.** "Pepsi, orange, crackers, or candy. What will it be today?" ponders Vicki Godard and Tereasa Xezonatoes.

**HAVING GOBBLED DOWN HIS PEANUT-BUTTER-LADEN** toast in a hurry, Steven Haigood makes a mad scramble to get to his room before the 8:30 bell.

**"MIDDLE SCHOOL." "MENTAL SCHOOL!!??"** Ron Jared finds himself explaining this type of situation several times a day.

# Confusion Prevails Frenzied Fall Activity

It rained the night of our last middle school football game, very cold, very wet rain, but we beat the Maysville Warriors 28-14. This is a memory an eighth grade memory. All the things we did this year, and all the people we met are very real to us now, but in several years they will be only memories. The memories which we will treasure and keep for the rest of our lives, can be no more than what we do today. When we think back to eighth grade we will remember it as a year filled with priceless moments.

**LOCKER SPACING** caused many problems. Nila Rose and Karl Burns share a locker to help provide room for new students.

Pat Ake
Sherry Allen
Charles Amos
Kevin Anderson

Debbie Baird
Donna Barnett
Freda Barnett
Larry Baxter
David Beggs
Tommy Blackwood

Jimmy Blankenship
Jack Britian
Karl Burns
David Campbell
Debbie Chandler
Dale Chisum

John Collins
Patricia Crawford
Carrie Beth Crump
Ronnie Currie
Linda Dillard
Bobby Dixon

Dewayne Dixon
Randy Earl
Melissa Eppler
Sandra Gilbert
Vickie Goddard
Carl Green

Frenzied students found the difficulty of adjusting to school life compounded by the hubbub of new students moving in. Lack of lockers and competition hampered the old students and teachers who were trying to return to their school routines.

Dennis Green
Renee Green
Leslie Helms
Steven Hisaw
Kurt Holder
Cindy Hotopp

Loyd Huckabaa
Denna Hudson
Bruce Impson
David Johnson
Kim Johnson
Teresa Johnson

Yvonna Palmertree
Mike Parker

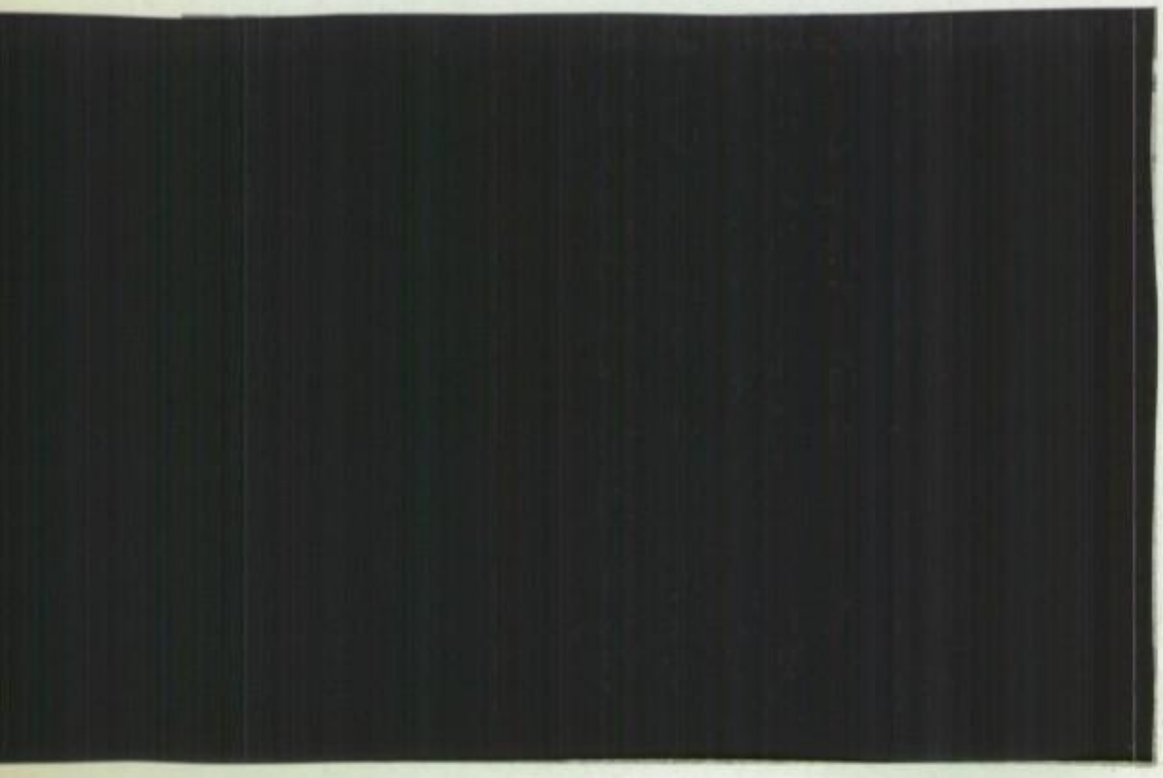
Margaret Popejoy
Carolyn Readnour
Nila Rose
Cindy Rosier
Debbie Ruggles
Kirk Rushing

Billy Snider
Shirlyne Smith
Nicky Thompson
Jerry Tucker
Fran Vaughn
David Warden

Rhonda Warden
Mary Washington
Mark Wheeler
Mary Wilder
Veronica Wilson
Teresa Xezonatos

# Seventh Grade Prepares for High School by Changing Classes and Extra-Curricular Activities

Like being a middle child, it wasn't always easy to be a seventh grader. Adjusting to the lack of recesses was difficult and trying, and many times we caught ourselves watching the clock. But there awakened in us something new, a hunger for knowledge that had to be fed and fed again every day. In preparation for high school we began to think about the world around us. But all wasn't work. The organizations, band and vocal music, pep assemblies, and the end of school trips taught us just as much as did the books.



**FIVE, FOUR, THREE, TWO** more minutes until the bell rings for lunch. Eagerly watching every minute is Barbara Shirley who realizes that the effects of her breakfast are wearing off.

**PERFORMING THEIR** daily Boy Scout duties are Trunell Russell and Kim Ryan as they carefully take down the flag for the day.

Kenneth Ake
Catherine Amos
Lindell Armstrong
Kim Ashley
Kenny Baker
Duane Bevers

Patricia Brown
Steve Butts
Jimmy Cain
Lee Ann Campbell
Sally Choate
George Christian

Kathy Clayton
Terry Crowson
Beverly Ann Darcus
Debbie Dobbins
Marilyn Dunn
Kenneth Eaton

Patricia Eaton
Rickey Ellett
Terry Ellett
Ricky Erwin
Melinda Franko
Joe Green

Darlene Hamon
Charlett Henderson
Vickie Hopson
Roger Hucks
Deborah Hudson
Andy Johnson

Marilou Johnson
Melba Kanaugh
Bill Knight
Cynthia Knight
Jimmy Knight
Rena Knight

Cheryl Layton
Tony Lee
Susan Loftin
Clifford Looney
Donna Martin
Jackie Miller

Sue Ellen Miller
Steve Musgrove
Curtis Ozment
Jerry Parten
Melinda Pickett
Jimmy Roberts

John Rose
Vickey Rowell
Trunell Russell
Mark Ruth
Kim Ryan
Mark Ryan

Victor Sampson
Mike Scott
Roy Screggins
Zane Sharber
Barbara Shirley
Mark Skinner

Oren Smith
Roy Smith
Mark Stevenson
Millenda Sweetman
Brenda Thomas
Cherie Thorn

Curtis Trammell
Horace Tucker
Ray Turner
Carleena Welty
Kenneth Whiteaker
Peter Wilson

# Sixth Graders Face Challenges In New Surroundings

The sixth grade was a year filled with unfamiliar things, happy hours, and unbelievable events. Moving to a new school with different teachers, trying to understand the "float" system, and eating at the high school cafeteria for the first time were almost overwhelming during the first few weeks of school. As the year progressed, there were football games, pep rallies, art and music classes, and studies to keep us busy. It's strange how even in an age when men are walking on the moon, it was difficult for us to remember those spelling words. Still, we did learn them and a thousand other things, and we feel ready for seventh grade and the future.

**LYNN JOHNSON** and Donna Cambell get in the spirit of Halloween by decorating the display windows. The windows give the sixth

Jessie Amos
Lorrie Armstrong
Sandra Baird

Raymond Dean Baxter
Cindy Butts
Donna Cambell
Bobby Jack Chandler
Randal Coder
Valerie Coleman

Treva Courtney
Michele Day
Sandy Earl
Jerald Eaton
Vicki Erwin
Hugh Etheredge

Joseph Gibson
Stanley Gilbert
Mike Gray
Chris Green
Jeff Green
Steven Haigood

Delbert Wayne Hisaw
Paul Howard
John David Hudson
Cindy Johnson
Dwyar Johnson
Lynne Johnson

graders a means of expressing their creativity through implementation of self-expression.

While in school you stay busy diagraming sentences, reading Hardy Boys adventure stories, and passing notes. As Felix Sweetman has discovered, breaking a leg gives him time to watch "Let's Make A Deal", to plan his strategy as how he will make his comeback on the football field, and to ponder his thoughts.

Mike Johnson
Betty Kimbro
James Lewis
Nedra Mapes
Mitzi Mayberry
Lisa McCarty

Delois Miller
Willard Gene Nelms
Winona Nelson
Clarence Popejoy
Deborah Pruitt
Shirlene Reece

Wanda Renfro
Mel Rennie
Brock Riddle
Joshua Rowell
Mark Scott
Eric Smith

Freddy Lee Smith
Viola Reginia Smith
David Clark Steele
Mark Stephens
Julianne Stevenson
Gene Brady Thomas

James Bryan Thomas
James Thorn
Klinten Trammell
Gary Vineyard
Ramona Lee Wolf
Marvin Woods

# Fifth Graders Adjust to the Environment of the Middle School

This has been a wonderful year for us! That one statement just about summarizes everything. For almost every fifth grader enrolled at Wynnewood, the year was more than wonderful. Each of us had a new and different experience as we began our first year at the Middle School. Wynnewood is one of the first schools to establish the Middle School in Oklahoma and to carry out its plans successfully.

**ROWDY MUNN** and **Wenonah Clouse** add the finishing touches to their decoupages. This year the fifth grade is learning the field of art, along with their basic subjects.

Delma Amos
Leonard Amos
Barney Baker
Ronnie Baker
Sheila Barnes
Pat Bell

Darwin Breland
Cynthia Briscoe
Sandra Chandler
Judy Clayton
Wenonah Clouse
Carla Coffey

Rhonda Cox
Ronnie Cullen
Chrysti Day
Jeffrey Dimond
Brenda Dixon
Annette Dobbins

Jay Etheredge
Debbi Evans
Bruce Flowers
Melita Franko
Anthony Gibson
Carol Gilley

Cathy Green
Coenita Grimes
Gary Grove
Danny Hamrick
Billy Hatman
Cynthia Hays

Mavrick High
Tonya Hucks
Andy Hughs
Jeannie Jackson
Crist Johnson
Keith Johnson

Steven Jolly
Albert Jones
Ray Knowles
Mitch Langston
Julia Lindsay
Mark Lyons

Billy Martin
Cindy Martin
Connie Mauldin
Randy Mauldin
Robert McCarty
Vickie McDonn

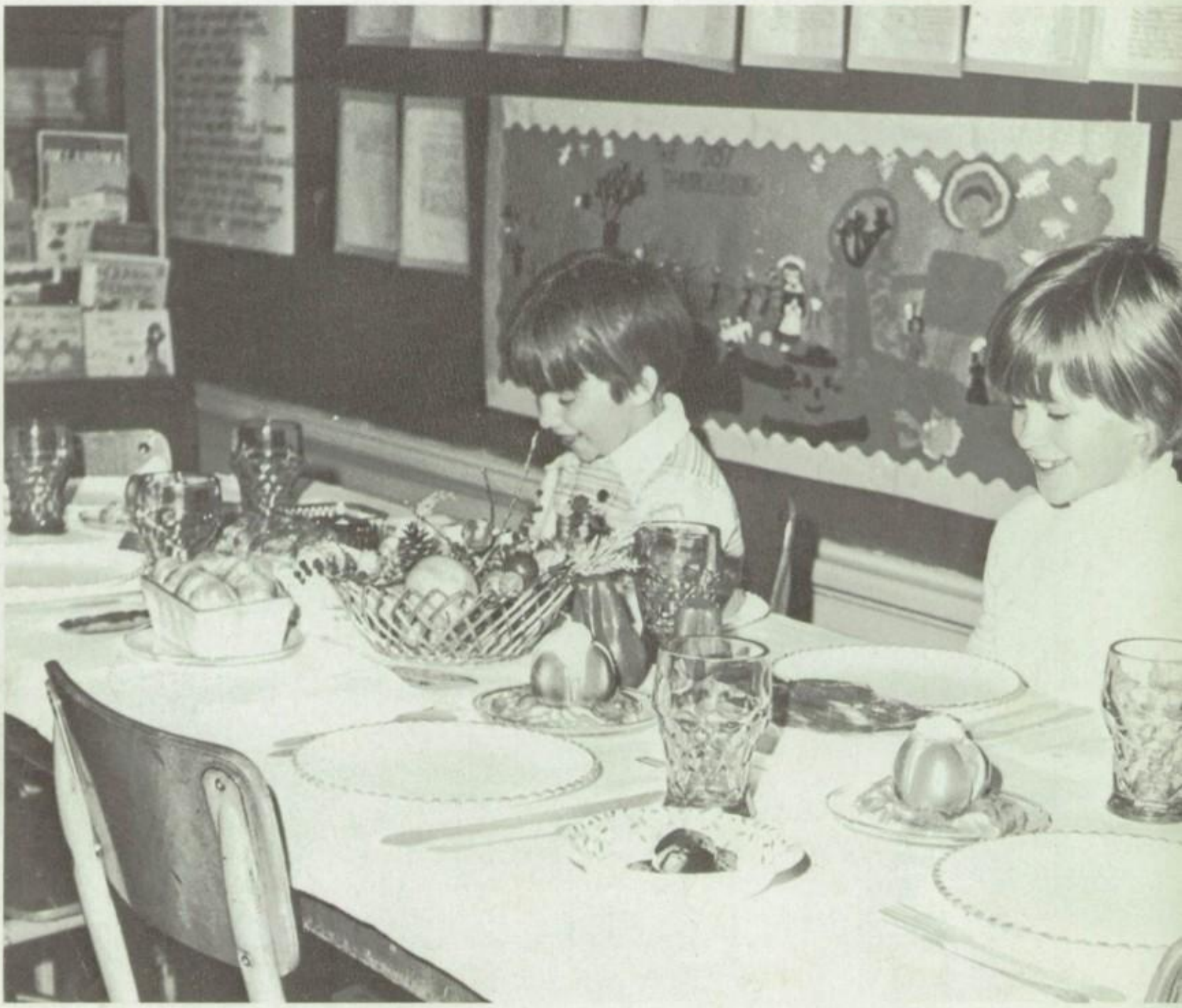
Carolyn McGee
Keith McGregor
Craig Mettry
Allison Miller
Rowdy Munn
Stan Musgrove

Brenda Nelms
Mary Popejoy
Alan Rollow
Jimmy Rowell
Leanne Ruggles
Larry Ruppe

Terrall Rushing
Robert Smith
Virginia Smith
Kaye Steele
Pierre Stevenson
Mary Stewart

Charles Thompson
Orville Towler
Virginia Towler
James Tucker
Annette Vanzant
John Mark Warden

Tina Warden
Richard Washington
Brenda Wilkins
Carol Winn
Matt Wolf III
Carolyn Wright



# CENTRAL

"A time for us"
Chocolate Milk
Recess
Teacher bell
Apples for Teacher
Christmas Program
Show-'N-Tell

# Central Faculty Trains Young Minds

A house is no stronger than its foundation. And so it is with education. The first years of a child's education forms the basis of the next decade of learning. As educators, we tried this year, as always, to give each child a firm foundation to build from. We introduced them to new ways of thinking through math; through reading we unlocked the door to a strange world and stepped aside while they entered, stumbling at first, then with more dexterity and excitement. We sought to stand before them as someone whom they could respect and love, and were rewarded when we received papers saying in multi-colored letters, "I love you." We watched, and they grew, and we were satisfied.

**DISCUSSING PROBLEMS** and progress of students with parents is one of the important duties of Harrison Steele, principal of Central Grade School.

Elizabeth Baker
Helen Coffey
Alice Douthit
Laquetha Gardner

Helen Impson
Johnnie Ketner
Gladys Langston
Mary Litchfield

Delphia McNeil
Pat Miller
Sylvia Nowlin
Jean Rollow

Mary Schafer
Harrison Steele
Cathalene Wheeler
Marie Wilburn

# Grade Schoolers Find School Life Exuberant!

**"HERE'S OUR THIRTY CENTS.** We're eating in the cafeteria today." Mrs. Litchfield takes care of cafeteria money every morning for Kenneth Hibbert and Melissa Franko, as well as her other students.

**ON A COLD, ICY DAY** it's always nice for "Mama" to be outside waiting to take you home. Chris Watson finds climbing into the warm car a nice experience.

**AFTERNOONS CAN FIND** small children very sleepy. Every afternoon 1st graders take time out to rest before resuming their studies. Tama Clements finds this a very relaxing time of day.

**WHAT CAN BE MORE** relaxing and healthy for a child than a mid-afternoon chocolate milk break? After working hard all day, Kimberly Wise and Nicole Diller momentarily put all thoughts of homework behind them.

**". . . SAW A RABBIT HOPPING BY . . .",** sing these grade-schoolers. The children enjoy music periods as a time to sing together and as a welcome rest from studies.

**SHOW AND TELL IS A VERY SPECIAL** day for 4th graders John Wilson, Patricia Hensley, Danny Carter, and Rhonda Campbell. After Christmas all Grade School students may bring the toy of their choice that they received from Santa Claus.

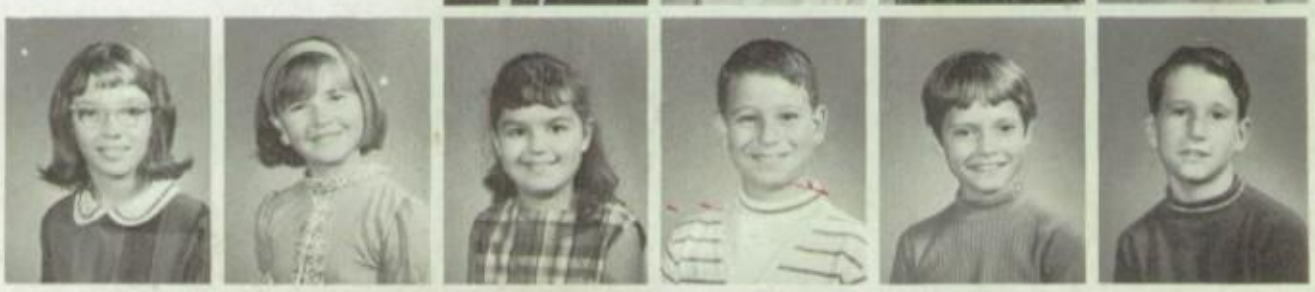
# Fourth Grade Climb The Ladder of Greater Achievements in Patriotism

Fourth grade, well to us it is not just one grade after third or one before fifth but a special year out of our lives. We have discovered what a good feeling we get when we have finally mastered the folding of "Old Glory" or conquering the mountains of homework that once appeared so high. We're still young, sure we know that, but we're learning and growing in both body and soul. And to God we're not so little.

**TO INCREASE INTEREST** in reading, Mrs. Gardner made tape recordings of stories from the students' readers. John Barnes, Sammy Smith, Brent Haigood, Merylyn O'Neal, Lauri Hisaw, and Becky Green listen to the stories through earphones attached to the recorder.

Harrison Steele
Laquetha Gardener
John Barnes
Ginger Beard

Judy Bradley
Carolyn Corley
Debbie Dixon
Bentley Eppler
Becky Green
Brent Haigood



Debbie Henderson
Lauri Hisaw
Mary Kanaugh
David Layton
Alicia Lindsay
Marcia Lindsay

Ronald Markum
Terry Nixon
Marylon O'Neal
Michael Popejoy
Phillip Rich
Robert Smith

Sammy Smith
Wyvonda Towler
Sherry Tucker
Sharon Washington
Cathy Wright
Debra Sue Wright

**THE STUDENTS** felt a surge of patriotism when Mrs. Coffey taught them proper care of the flag. Stephen Scott, Cheri Talley, and Glenn Woods demonstrate to the class the correct way of folding it.

Things we see every day are small in number compared to the microscopic organisms invisible to the naked eye. A completely different world is discovered by Alison Day, Gary Hucks, and Danny Carter when they view life through a microscope.

Helen Coffey
Tammie Jo Barnes

Scott Butts
Rhonda Cambell
Danny Carter
Alison Day
Diane Dobbins
Patricia Hensley

Gary Hucks
Edward Hudson
Renae Hudson
Joan Jackson
Larry Johnson
Donna Knowles

Karen Pickett
Stephen Scott
Randy Seale
Cheri Talley
Alesia Thomas
Rita Tolle

Mitchell Underwood
Darren Warn
Brenda Williams
John Wilson
Paula Wimberly
Glenn Woods

Fourth graders just beginning to think for themselves are aided by the study of foods nutrition. Krista Worrell, Kurt Feuerbach and Jeff McGee practice planning balance meals.

**GEOGRAPHY IS OFTEN** a student's favorite class because it is a study of the world, of strange and faraway places. The United States is most familiar to the students, and therefore usually most well-liked. Hal Jolly points out the different routes of air travel while Donna Knowles, Scott Butts, Tammie Patterson, and Dena Carter look on.

Elizabeth Baker
Cynthia Baxter

Dena Carter
Cynthia Chaffin
Cecil Clements
Gary Wayne Chaffin
Roger Clayton
Kurt Feuerbach

Paul Forbus
Kim Gardner
Tanna Hatman
Buster High
Hal Jolly
Franklin Laughlin

Donny Lewis
Charlotte Lindsey
Jeff McGee
Shawn Musgrove
Tammie Patterson
Chris Perry

Mike Robberson
Llawelyn Rushing
Leona Stewart
Debbie Towler
James Willis
Krista Worrell

**"GOSH!" EXCLAIMS** Robbie Richard to Michele Grove, "You're nearly as tall as I am." Stressing the importance of eating the proper foods is a big factor in the third grade health program.

# Third Graders Nourish Their Bodies With Food, Their Minds With Reading

With two years of school behind us, we were used to the schedule, had already adjusted to new faces, and were ready to begin our third year. A million and one things lay waiting for us, new math, multiplication and division, science experiments, geography, and more advanced reading. Our writing took on a new look; instead of printing everything, we learned to connect our letters in cursive writing. We learned more about people, too. More about sharing, getting along, having a friend, being one. It was a time of make-believe during recess, and scientific facts during class time. But it was all a time of happiness.

Sylvia Nowlin
Teresa Allen
Jimmy Burch

Terry Chandler
Cherri Dobbins
Jeffrey Dooley
Janie Ellett
Michele Grove
Steven Hays

Rickey Ivey
Keith Johnson
Gayla Joyner
Anna Kanaugh
Tommy Lewis
Beth Loftin

Nancy Palmertree
Joel Powers
Robbie Richard
Jeffrey Richardson
Dianna Robertson
Victor Russell

Robin Ruth
Johnette Smith
Greg Stevenson
Bryant Sweetman
Dora Tucker
Ilene Woods

**READING IS THE KEY** to all learning. Keith Huitt, Telisa Allen, and Barbara Baker unlock the door, find a room full of books, and take the advice of the wise old owl, "Think much, read more, speak less."

Jean Rollow
Telisa Allen
Barbara Amos

Barbara Baker
David Clayton
Gina Cothren
Barry Diller
Danny Elliot
Suzanne Gardner

Eric Gray
Nancy Gregory
Ricky Grove
Richard Hopson
Elaine Hubbard
Keith Huitt

Judy Jolly
Cindy Jones
Dorothy Jones
Gaynell Lindsey
Phyllis Palmertree
Jackie Sharber

Brenda Smith
Lynn Smith
Vicki Smith
Jeff Stevenson
Sandra Stewart
Troy Whitefield

**WEEKLY READERS** are an interesting addition to each week for second graders Keith Hudson, Laurie Dotson, Randy Boker, and Kyla Perry. The students enjoy news articles, jokes, and current events through the use of Weekly Readers.

# Eager To Learn, Second Graders Advance

Second grade is a place for learning many new skills which are necessary in everyday living. This year we have learned to compose paragraphs and stories and add multi-digited numbers. No longer the youngest in the school, we have more confidence than last year and are eagerly looking forward to becoming third graders.

Cathalene Wheeler
Randy Baker
Quenton Brown
Larry Chaffin
Ginger Coder

Darla Sue Cole
Pam Cox
Laurie Dotson
Jonnie Grimes
Kay Hensley
Keith Hudson

Ronnie Jackson
Jimmy Jones
Dana Lindsey
Kyla Perry
Laurie Robberson
Leon Rushing

Calvin Smith
Noel Smith
Jimmy Sweetman
Craig Warn
Joe Wilkins
Linda Winters

Mary Litchfield
Hannah Amos

Kenneth Anderson
Nina Barnes

**IT TAKES TWO,** Butch Welty and Ruby Lewis, to balance out on the teeter-totter with Tony Robertson. Students of Mrs. Litchfield's class enjoy their daily break in classes by joining other children at the playground.

# Second Grade Strives for Recognition as They

Steve Christian
Annette Dobbins
R. L. Dobbins
Melissa Franko
Kenneth Hibbert
Ruby Lewis

David Markum
Jack McElroy
Tina Patterson
Denise Phillips
Vivian Popejoy
David Pruitt

Tony Robertson
Darryl Russell
Janene Smith
Neal Spencer
Gerald Welty
Ricky Wright

Leroy Chandler
Dina Forbus

Johnnie Ketner
Donnie Clements
Carolyn Henessey

**TRAINING IN** learning to read good bcoks starts at an early age. These second graders, Denise Reece and Leroy Chandler, have already developed a skill for reading and choosing good books.

# Accomplish and Progress

Wanda Kanaugh
Dearl Knight
Rebecca Layton
Jeff Lyons
Roy Martin
Albert Pendleton

Denise Reece
Billy Reed
Shawn Smith
Leana Stewart
Tonda Tomlinson
Sandra Towler

Tammy Upshaw
Brelena Vanzant
Debbie Washington
Christopher Watson
Darryl Williams
Woody Wilson

# First Graders Face the Challenge of Learning

The purpose of the educational system of today is to impact knowledge and wisdom; the first grade is where it all begins. We, the young people of today, want to know how to find the meaning and purpose of our lives. To help us achieve these things, our teachers try to give us a moral code to follow, a cause to serve, and a creed to believe in.

**SHERRY JONES** waits patiently while Roger Gilbert gets Carey Campbell's chocolate milk for him.

**LEARNING TO** cooperate in the class room is easy, but learning to' play together is something else. The

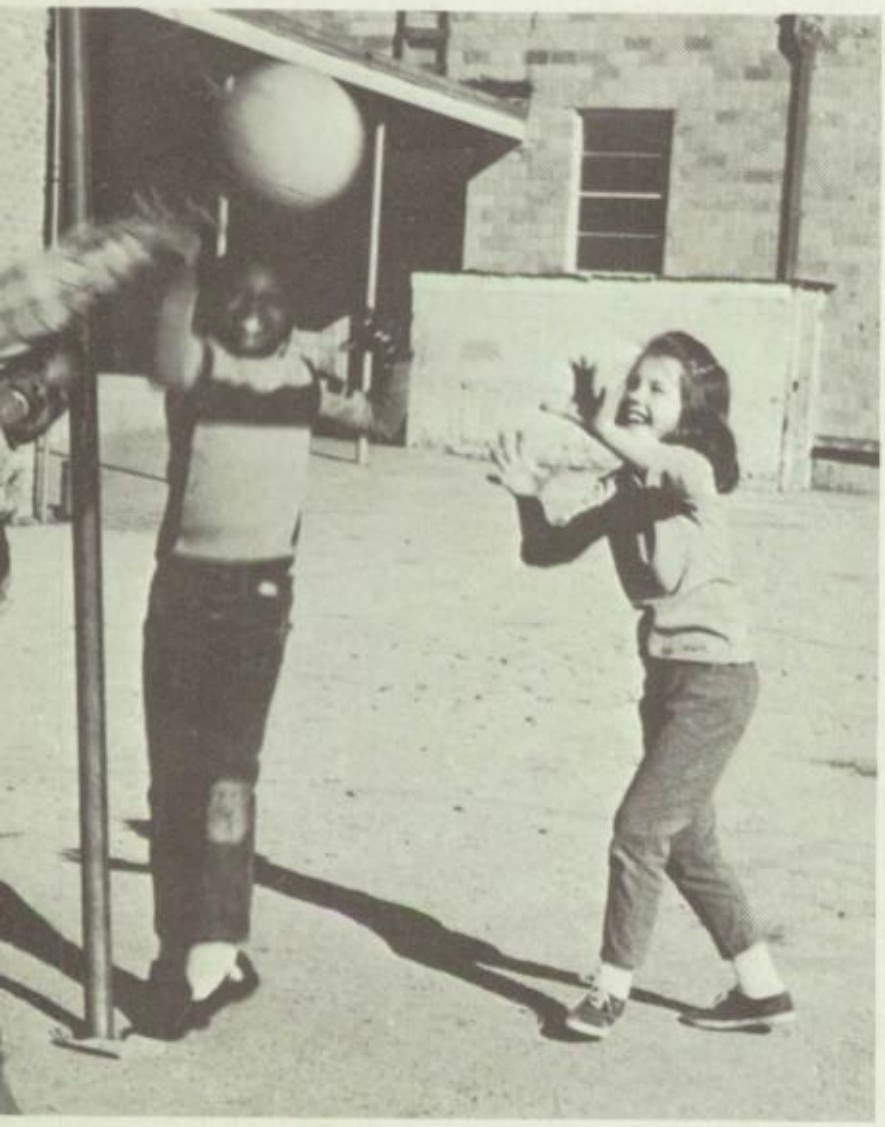
Delphia McNeil
Richard Baker

Carey Campbell
Floyd Eugene Dixon
Mar Jan Flowers
Paula Flowers
Rodger Gilbert
Beverly Hucks

Diann Jones
Sharon Jones
Arlene Kelly
Tanna Lewis
Rhonda Lindsey
Cindy Mauldin

Shellie McNeil
Stacy Musgrove
Adugjuanna Pendleton
Terri Reece
Greg Sharber
Tonya Warden

# to Read, Write, Work and Play Together.



first grade students of Mrs. McNeil and Mrs. Schafer find the tether ball a good place to learn about others.

We first graders have moods of every size, shape, and dimension. The world around us seems very complicated, but in the first year of school we learn to meet and play with new friends, as well as the three r's of education.

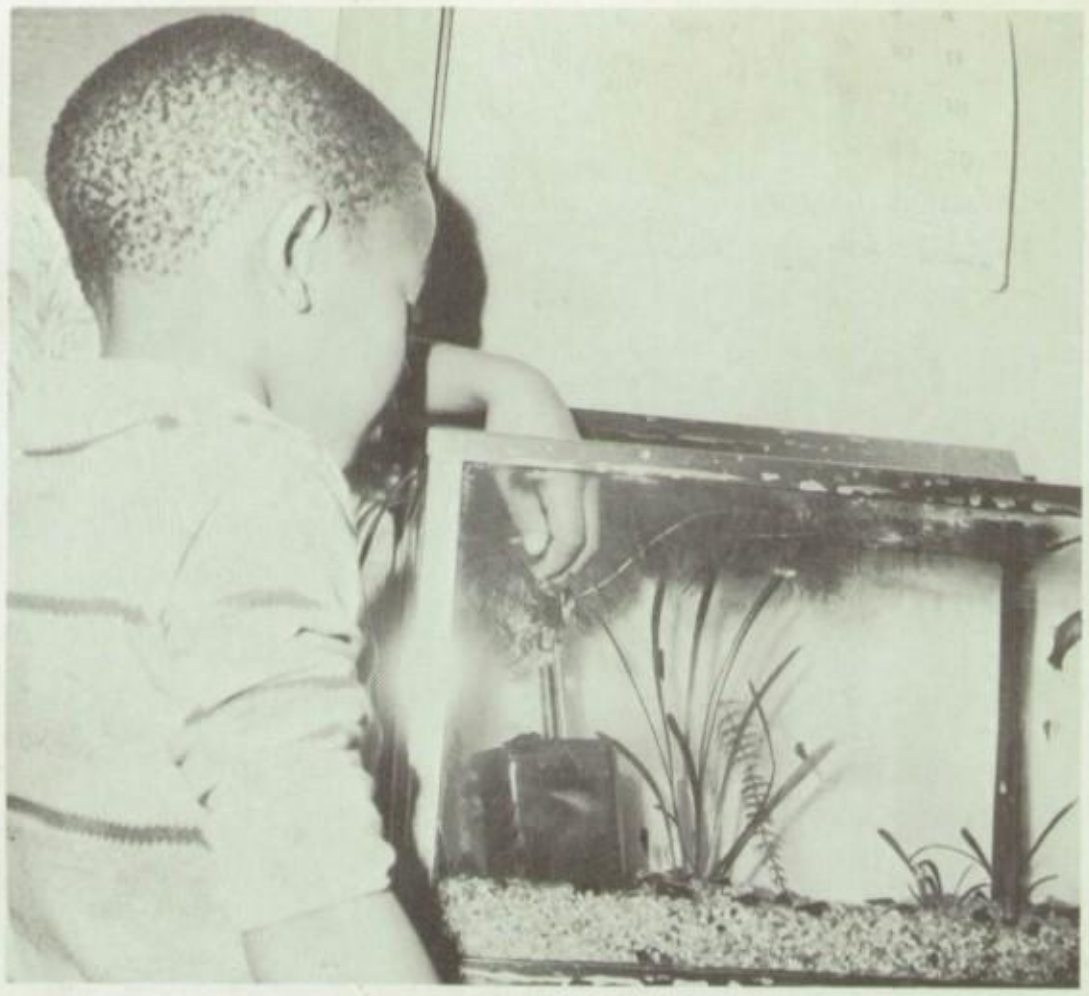
**WE ALL** have some kind of friends. One of Jeffery Burch's is a friendly scarecrow outside his classroom door.

Mary Schafer
Jeffery Burch
Darsha Carter

Jana Dimond
Kay Dudley
Angela Gray
Bert Hann
Sanja Lassiter
Linda Lee

Melinda Mauldin
Delbert McNeil
Becky Munn
Tyra Patterson
Terri Price
Lisa Richard

Darryl Rose
Lee Rushing
TaiJuanna Rutledge
Clara Tucker
Winifred Williams
Betty Woods



**CURIOSITY KILLED THE CAT,** they say, but it doesn't seem to have hurt Kevin Johnson any. Rather, he learned that the little fish are extremely quick and slippery.

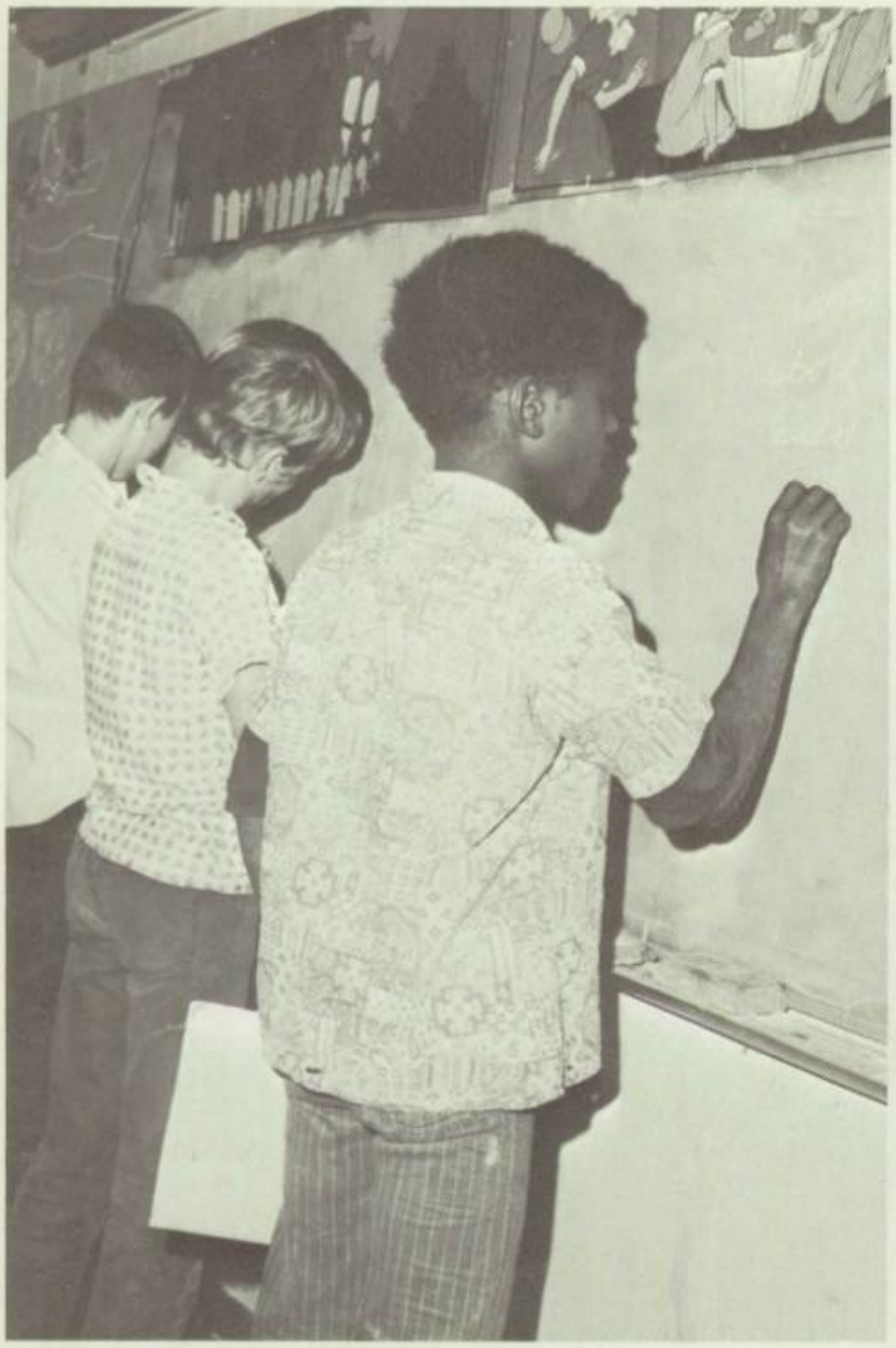
"I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE . . .", Kevin Seale solemnly states. Classes begin each day with the flag salute and consider learning the pledge one of the main objectives of first grade.

Marie Wilburn
Keith Baker

Tama Clements
Stephen Eugene Dixon
Charles Felska
Henry Flowers
Michael Garrett
Susan Giley

Kevin Johnson
Vickie Johnson
Cheryl Powers
Robbie Reed
Terry Scott
Kevin Seale

Sally Steele
Pamela Sweetman
Billy Talley
Angela Taylor
Jeania Turner
Darrell Williams



# Special Education Builds Self-Image

In Special Education, we were taught more individually than as a class. From grades one to four, we gained knowledge from both books and other students. The mornings were devoted to studies of academic subjects and the afternoons were spent on social activities.

**THOUGH IT MAY** seem trivial at the time, knowing how to spell correctly is important. Clifford Lindsey, Billy Kanaugh, and Turhan Russell increase their word power and improve their penmanship, too.

Alice Douthit

Jimmy Amos

Mark Christian

Mary Flowers

James Gibson

Johnny Jones

Billy Kanaugh

Thomas Kanaugh

Clifford Lindsey

Bruce Martin

Louise Ozment

Donald Pendleton

Lisa Rose

Turhan Russell

Curina Smith

Sarah Jean Smith

**"DON'T YOU THINK** he ought to push me now? We're going to be out of gas in a minute!" exclaims Janice Smith as she and Mike Matthew take time out from their studies to play with the push cart.

**"HM! ANOTHER DA VINCI?!!?"** ponders Tammy Readnour as she takes time out from playing house to examine the latest painting by her fellow student.

**WATCHING AND LEARNING** from others is an important part of kindergarten. Suzanne Briscoe is watching Mrs. Miller so she will know how to make a pumpkin for next year.

**"ARE YOU GOING TO ROCK** with me or watch all the other kids?" questions Paul Love to Grant Whitaker. Learning to get along with others is one of the many things a kindergarten child will accomplish.

Gladys Langston
Pat Miller
Kevin Albertson
Jo Angela Allen
Kenneth Amos
Siephen Blackwood

Gregory Boyce
Rebecca Bradley
Suzanne Briscoe
Jerome Calhoun
Ramona Clouse
Andrea Cochran

# Kindergarten Makes Friends and Learns Social Attitudes

For most of us, that first day was our first time away from home. The first hour or so was pretty miserable but we soon began to laugh together. After that it was no time at all till we were playing together. Because that's what kindergarten is all about. Learning to be comfortable around many other children, to laugh with them, play with them, and to share and get along.

We shared our pencils, paper, crayons, toys, and candy. We had to share the teachers too, because in a room of 53 children, we couldn't have all the teacher's attention. Maybe we didn't learn too much from books, but what we did learn we will need and use all our lives: giving unselfishly and discovering that other people are really nothing to be afraid of.

Philip Cole
Debbie Daniel
Rhonda Davis
Nicole Diller
Penni Anne Dixon
Miami Flowers

Betsy Gardner
Mitchell Garrett
Pat Gorman
Christopher Graham
Lisa Haigood
Robert Hamrick

Carol Sue Hatman
Eva Hibbert
Jeffrey Jablinske
Jeannie Jolly
Mel Joyner
Brian Kelly

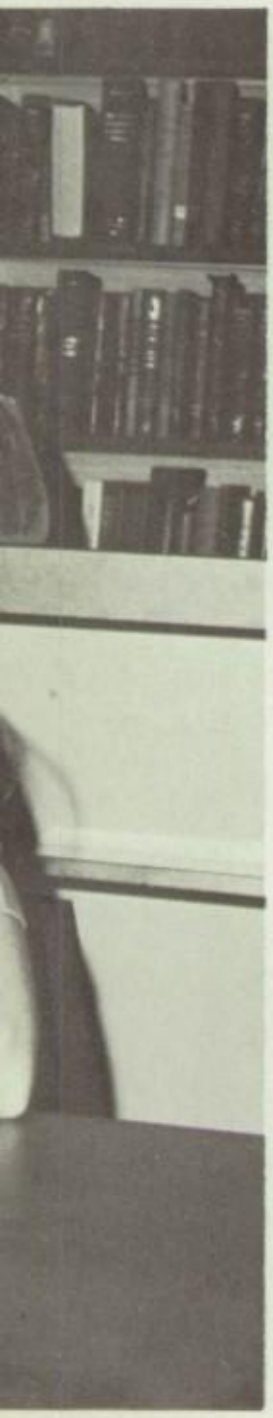
Rebecca Lawhon
Jeffrey Lewis
Rhonda Lewis
Paul Love
Jeffrey Mapes
Wesley Markum

Mike Matthew
Frances McDaniel
Susan McGee
Kemmel McNiel
Cornell Parker
Tammy Readnour

Todd Rich
Kenneth Richardson
Donna Russell
Brian Sloan
Alex Smith
Janice Smith

Rosalind Smith
Sharon Smith
Patric Stewart
Robert Talley
Grant Whitaker
Quint Whitefield
David Woods

# ACADEMICS



"Friends, Romans, Countrymen"
To study or not
Light theories
"They tell us, Sir,
that we are weak . . .
Disecting
Milking a cow
Debts and credits

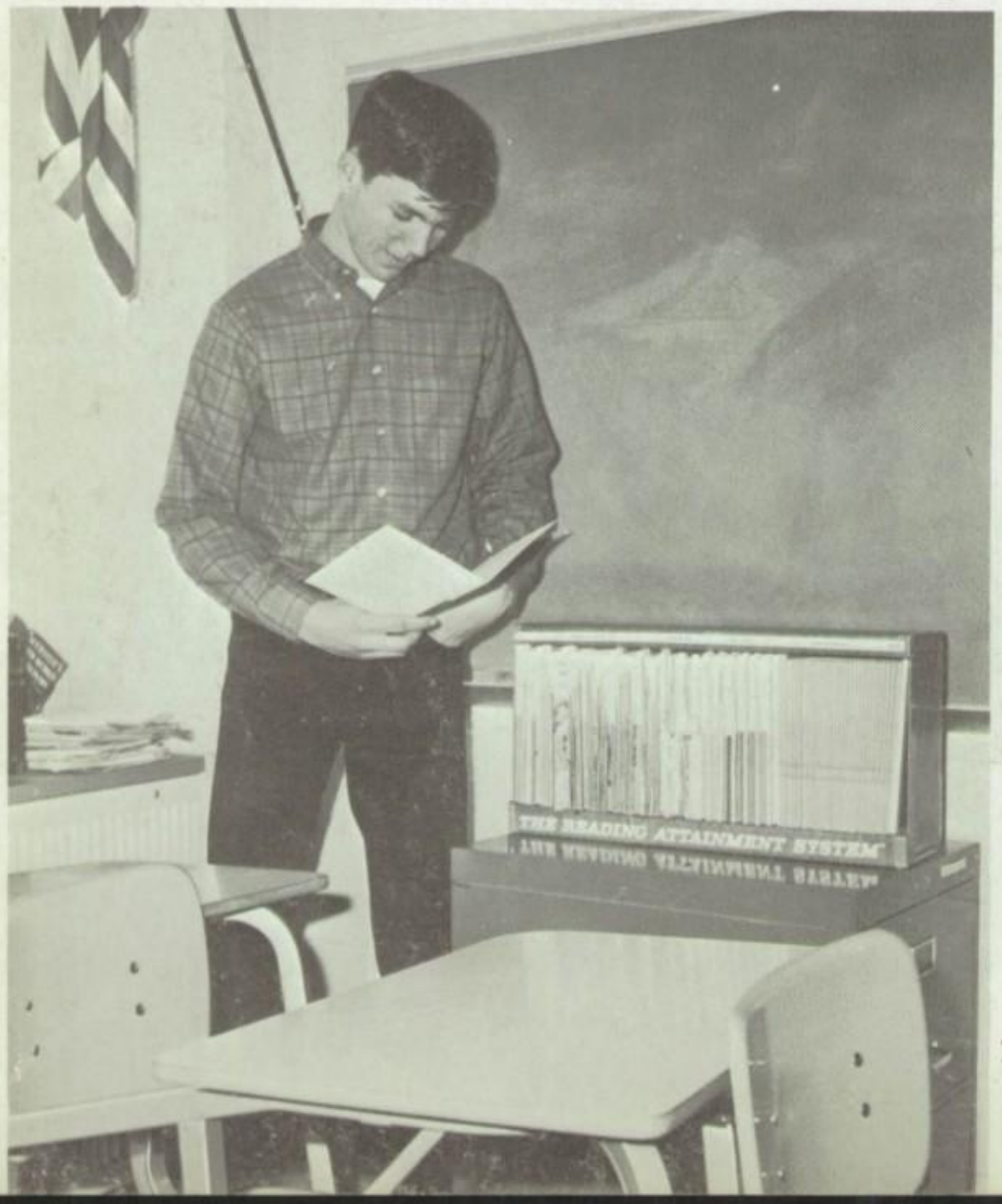
**Ivanhoe**
Color-wheel
Make-up work
Finals
Hurry
Sine and Cosine

# English IV Writes For Essay Contest

**SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE** is the motto of Kathie Deavers and Cheryl Knight. Students somtimes forget to bring their literature books to English III class.

**AFTER BEING OUT AND AWAY** from the grind of school for a whole weekend, it's hard to settle back into the routine of read-

**READING IS PROBABLY** the most valuable and necessary thing to know. Bill Rose increases his reading understanding by making use of the reading box in non-graded English.



**ENGLISH I STUDENTS** explored poetry in depth by making notebooks of favorite poems and illustrations. Rose Ann Boyce draws a picture of a poem for her collection.

ing, writing, and research papers. First hour on Monday morning often looks like this throughout the building.

". . . 799, 800! I MADE IT!" exclaims Mary Sue Whitaker, as she counts the words in here theme. When a word limit is placed on an essay it teaches students to express themselves in a certain number of words.

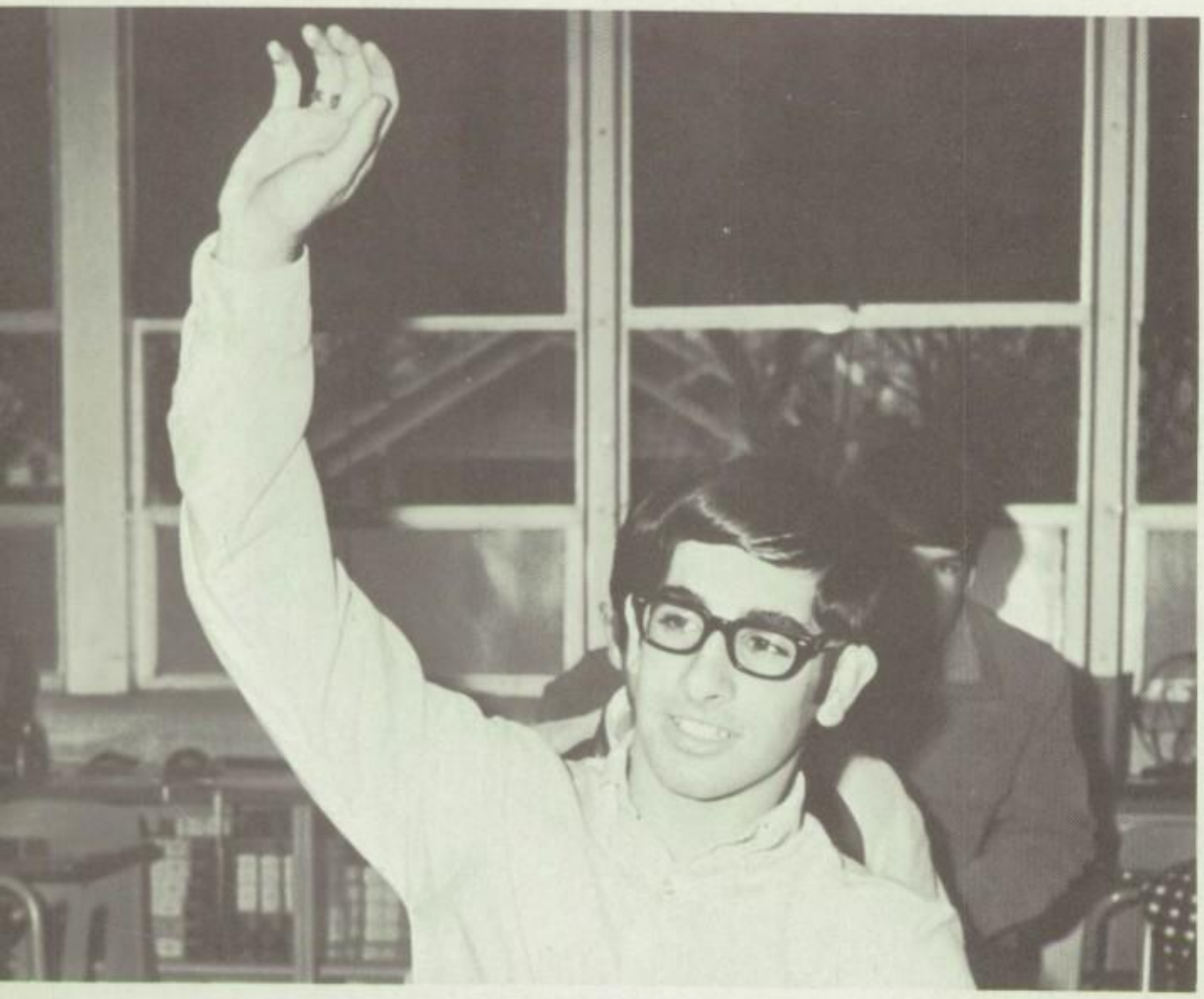
**THOUGH THIS MAY LOOK LIKE BAND,** it's really English II. Mrs. Quaid's class is doing a choral reading of a poem and giving it an added touch of musical accompaniment. Students grasp more easily what the poet was saying and enjoy poetry more when involved in it completely.

# Social Studies Dwell Into Reasons Behind Problems

Some of our most practical courses are social studies. Problems of Democracy, American History, Guidance, Psychology - Sociology, and Oklahoma History are subjects dealing with people and the problems of society. Social studies help students better understand the whys of world situations.

**A TEACHER IS BUSY,** but never too busy to help a student. Mr. Rich takes time to give Jimmy Nelson a personal interview for Guidance Class. The students chose people in professions in which they are interested and questioned them about their advantages and disadvantages.

**IN PSYCHOLOGY** each student had to prepare and write a research paper. To gain information for her paper Jere Ensey spent much of her time working with Mrs. Douhit's Special Education Class. Jere has decided to continue study in this field.



**CALIFORNIA WAS ADMITTED** to the Union as a free state on September 9, 1850, points out Mark Mettry. Class participation helps Mr. Rich determine the student's grade in his American History class.

**THE STOCK MARKET CRASH** of 1929 was a serious matter, and so in reporting it for P.O.D. Phyllis Hicks intermingles humorous facts with somber ones.

**"OKLAHOMA IS CALLED** home of the Red People because okla means people and humma means red", writes Danny Scroggs in his Oklahoma History notebook.

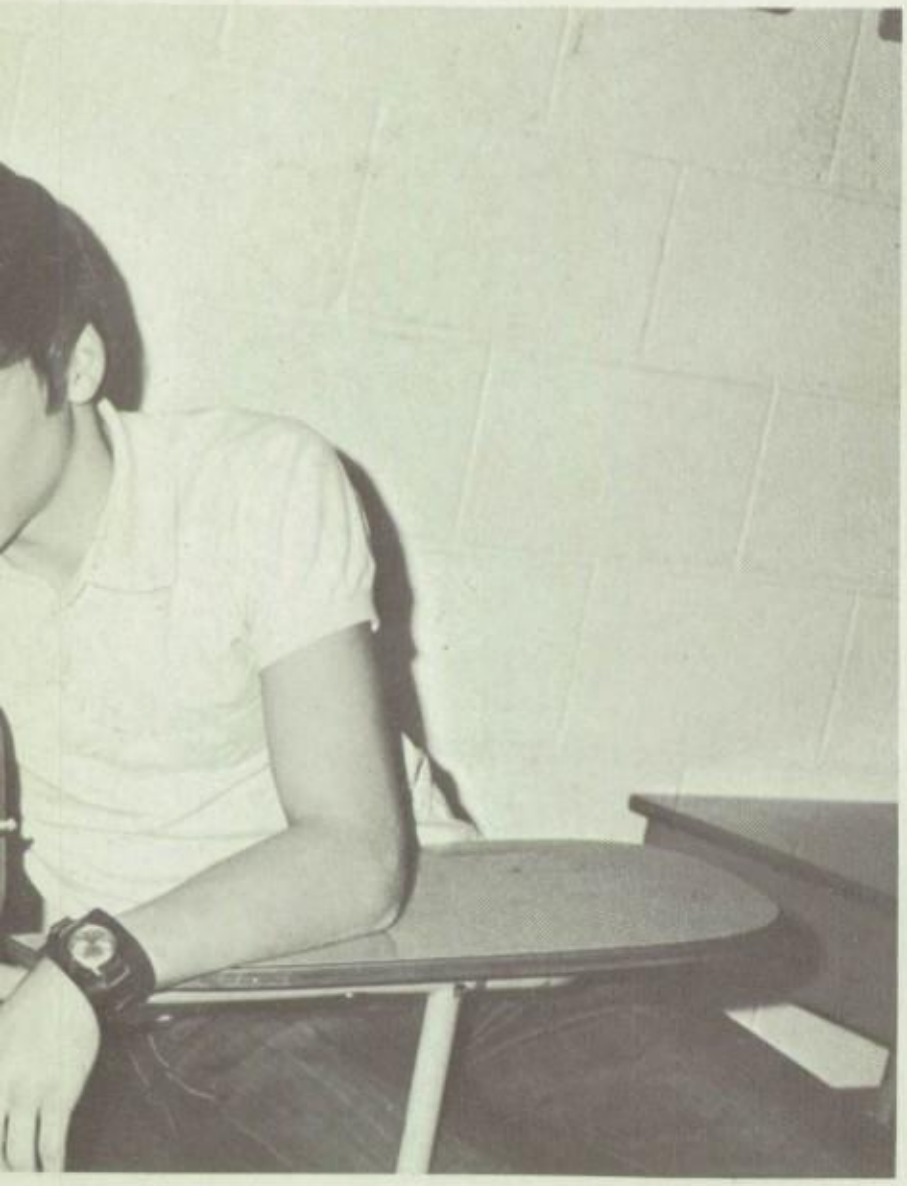
# Infinite Knowledge of Formulas and

**CONSTRUCTION IS A VERY IMPORTANT** part of Geometry. Leta Stewart uses the blackboard protractor to make her construction of triangles accurate.

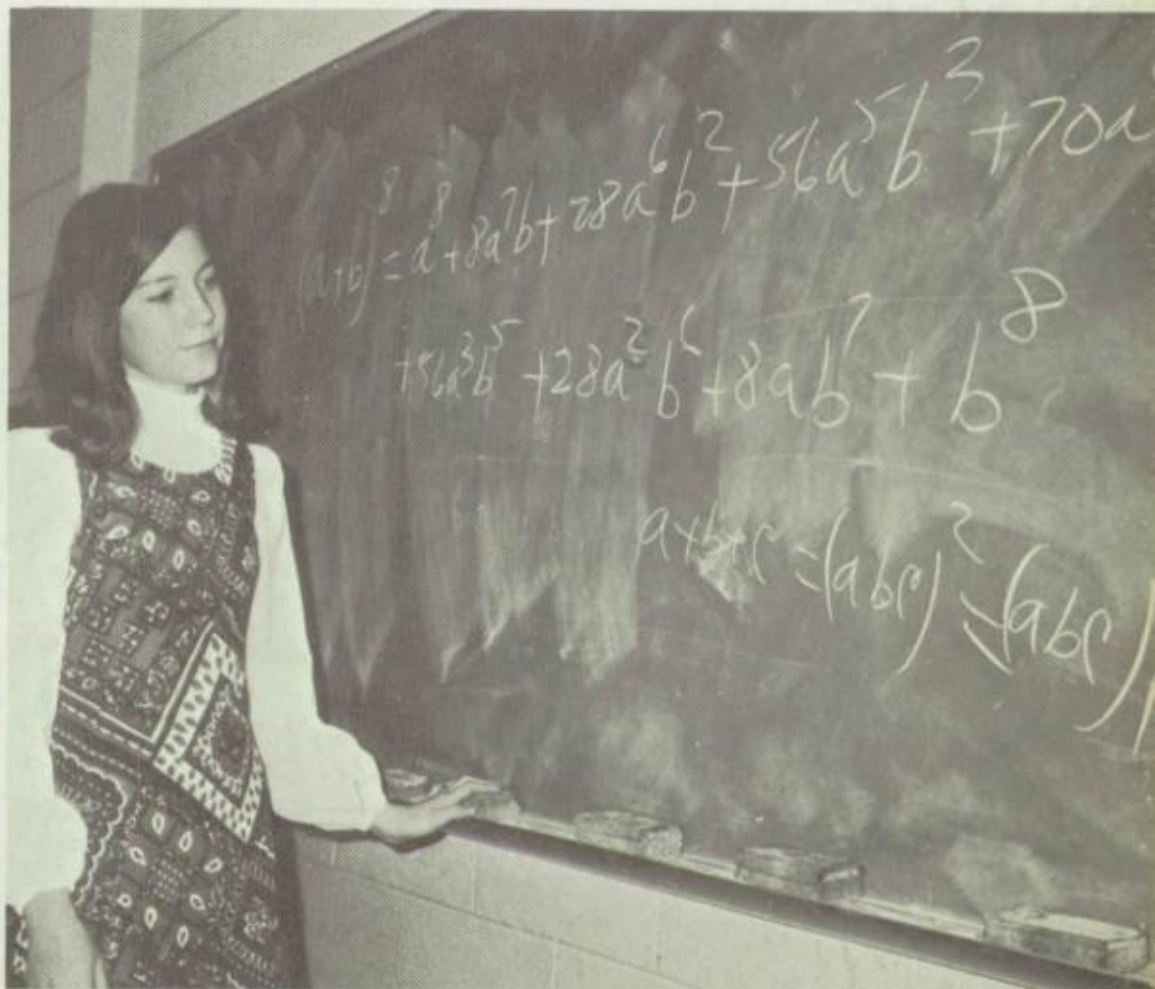
**"COSINES, BRENT, NOT ENZYMES.** Enzymes are in detergent, not Trig." Dana Tolle finds it difficult making Brent

**"DO YOU THINK IT'LL EVER REACT?"** asks Miss Lisa Mayberry to Mike Gilbert. General Science students learn the reaction of the combination of chemicals.

# Theories Obtained During Thorough Research



Burns understand the difference. Sines and Cosines are a very important factor in understanding trigonometry.



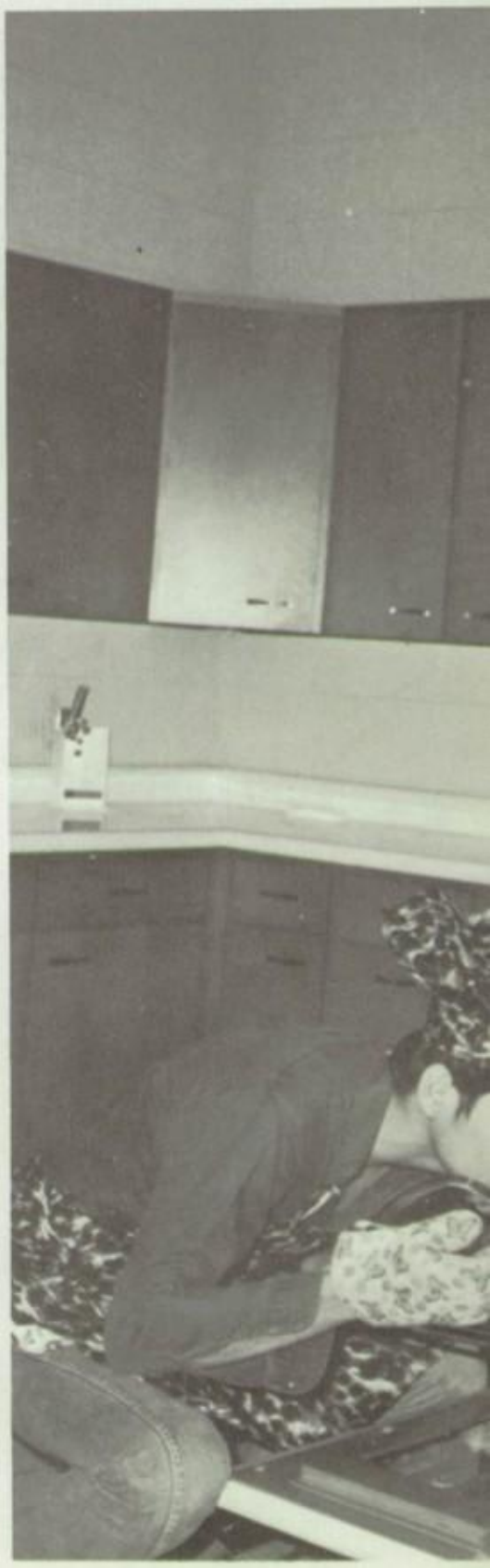
**"I THOUGHT I KNEW MY ABC's** but I'm not so sure now," states Velia Chandler. Algebra I students seem to get a little frightened at the looks of those equations.

**MARY McKELROY** finds drawing a paramecium can be made easier with the help of a microscope. Biology students use the microscopes to explore the world of unknown.

**WORKBOOKS ARE A BIG HELP** in Physics. Paula Denson and Mark Winters check theirs with Mr. Parker's to find out just how big a help.

**SHOWING AND EXPLAINING** their Home Projects are Carla Trammel and Lois Miller. This is a Home Ec six weeks requirement.

**TRYING TO DECIDE THE** color scheme for their future "dream house" is Janice Strom and Debbie Rowell. Learning the basic fundamentals of Housing is part of the Home Economics III objectives.



**"WELL, AT LEAST IT SMELLS GOOD,"** says Brian Impson to Robert Hotopp and Dennis Thompson hopefully. Boy's Home Economics teaches them to cook, sew, and, in general, manage for themselves.

# Versatile Skills, Nimble Fingers Create Desired Results

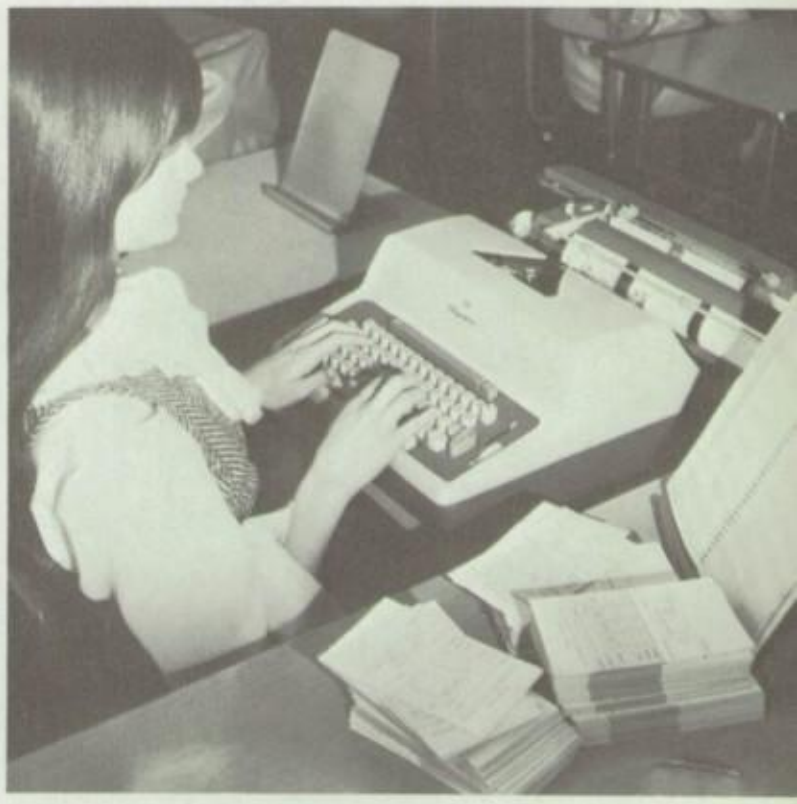
**GETTING TO KNOW** and recognize the tastes of different spices is sometimes surprising, which Pat Shirley and Debbie Blackwood know for a fact.

**THE HOME ECONOMICS I** class, performing a skit, demonstrates the importance of constructive leisure time. The good use of leisure time should be stressed at an early age.

# Business Enterprises Offer Career Training

Business education prepares young people for a competitive world, teaching them salable skills. With an understanding of the workings and management of business, and a basic knowledge of typing and shorthand, students are on their way to becoming responsible adults.

**"DON'T TELL ME IT'S GONE DOWN AGAIN,"** asks Melanie Southwell to her stock broker, Carol Baird. Bookkeeping students studied the rise and fall of the market by speculating in the stock market.



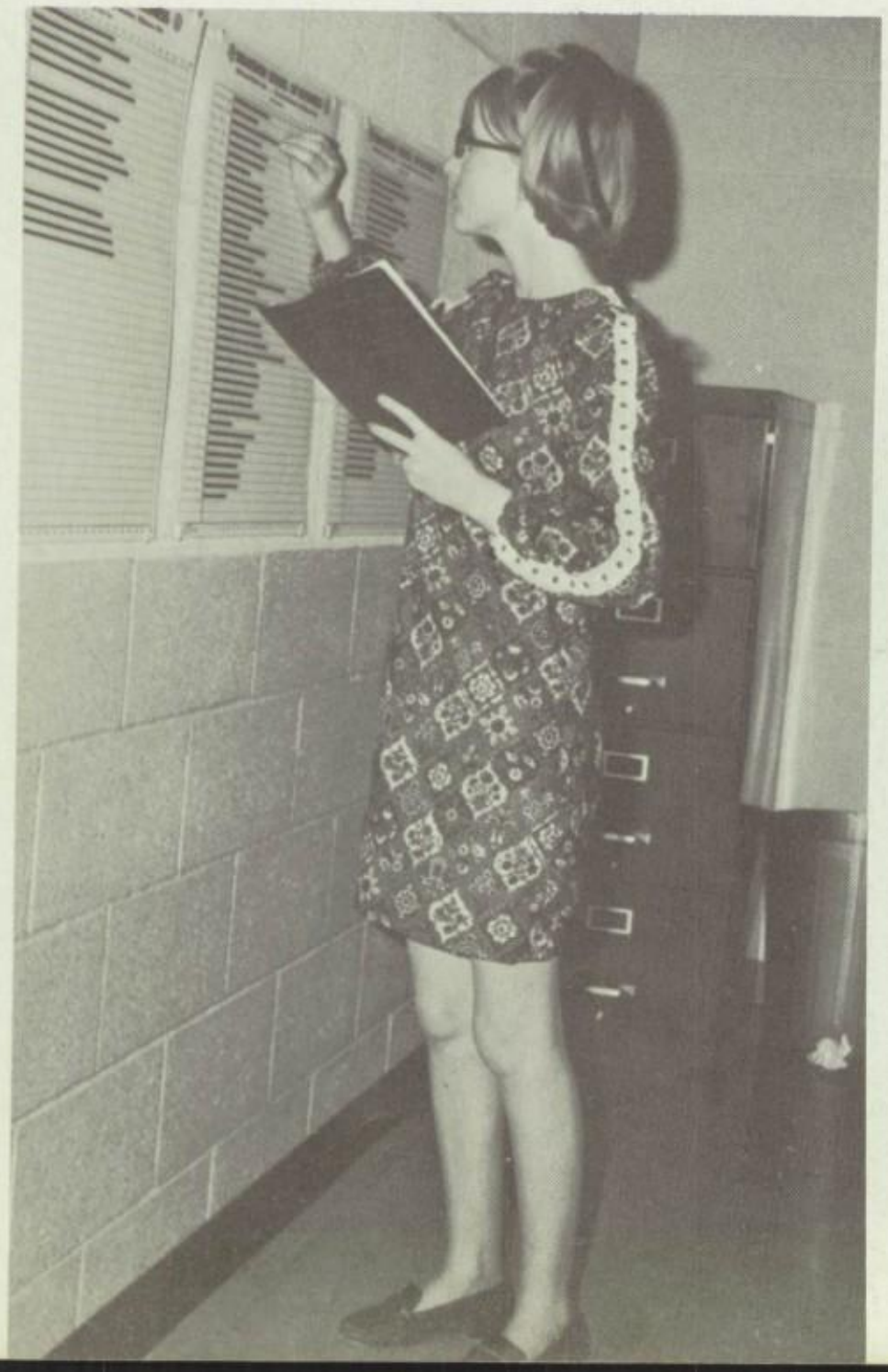
**SINCE OVER 300 STUDENTS** require six report cards apiece, Typing II students help Mrs. Vanzant type them each semester. Sue Dotson is working on a seemingly endless stock.

**WORKING DILIGENTLY** to achieve maximum speed and accuracy the Shorthand class hasn't even time to look up. Taking dictation requires complete concentration and hours of practice.

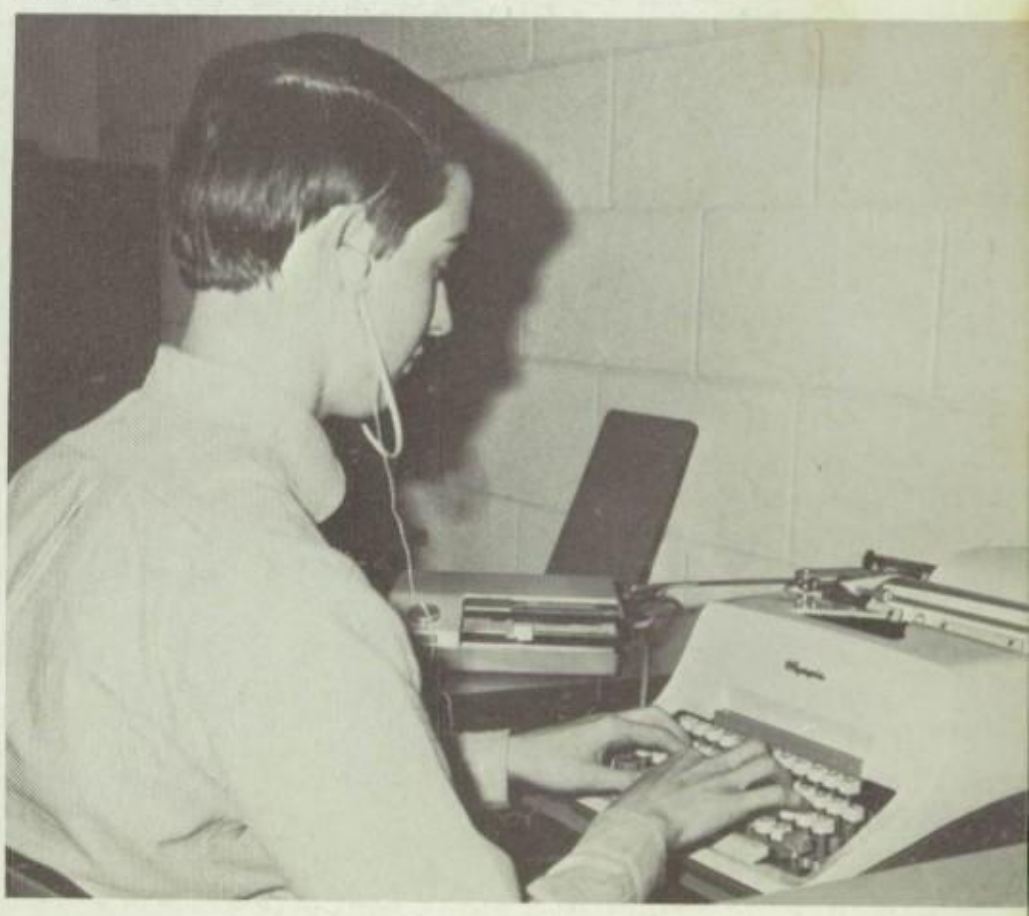
**ALTHOUGH A SECRETARY'S JOB** was not what he had in mind, Gene Dotson meets with more problems than expected.

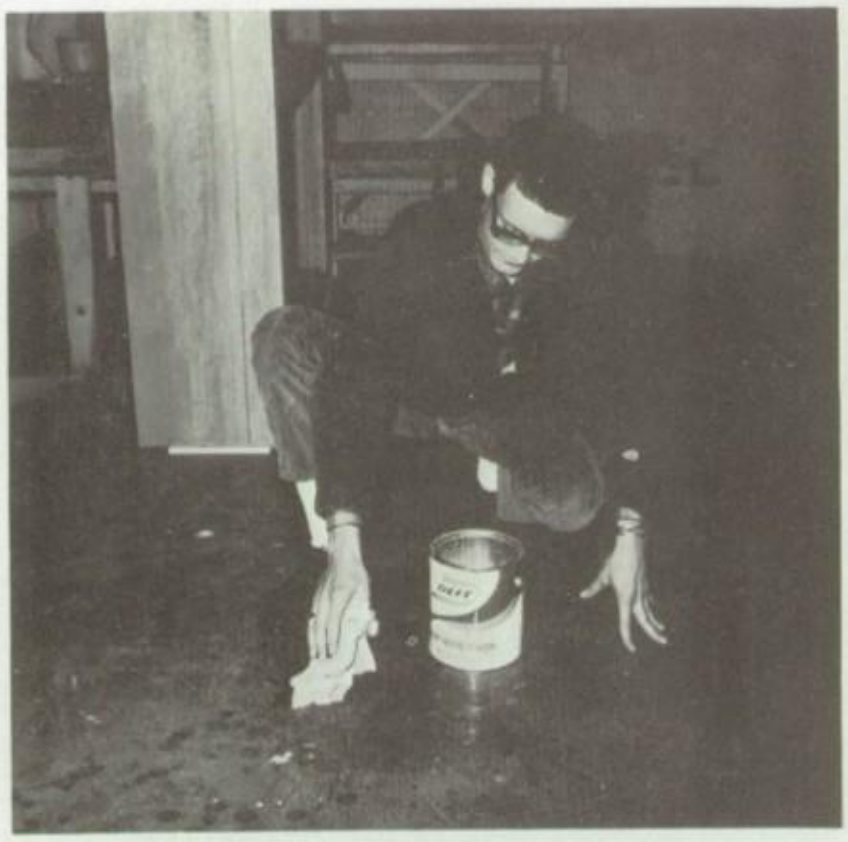
**BILL FISHER,** representative from Hill's Business University, demonstrates a touch shorthand machine. Ferna Green checks her learning speed under the observance of Mr. Fisher.

**EACH TIME A STUDENT INCREASES** his typing speed on a speed run, it is recorded on the chart. Linda Powers changes the Typing I's chart as the student progresses.

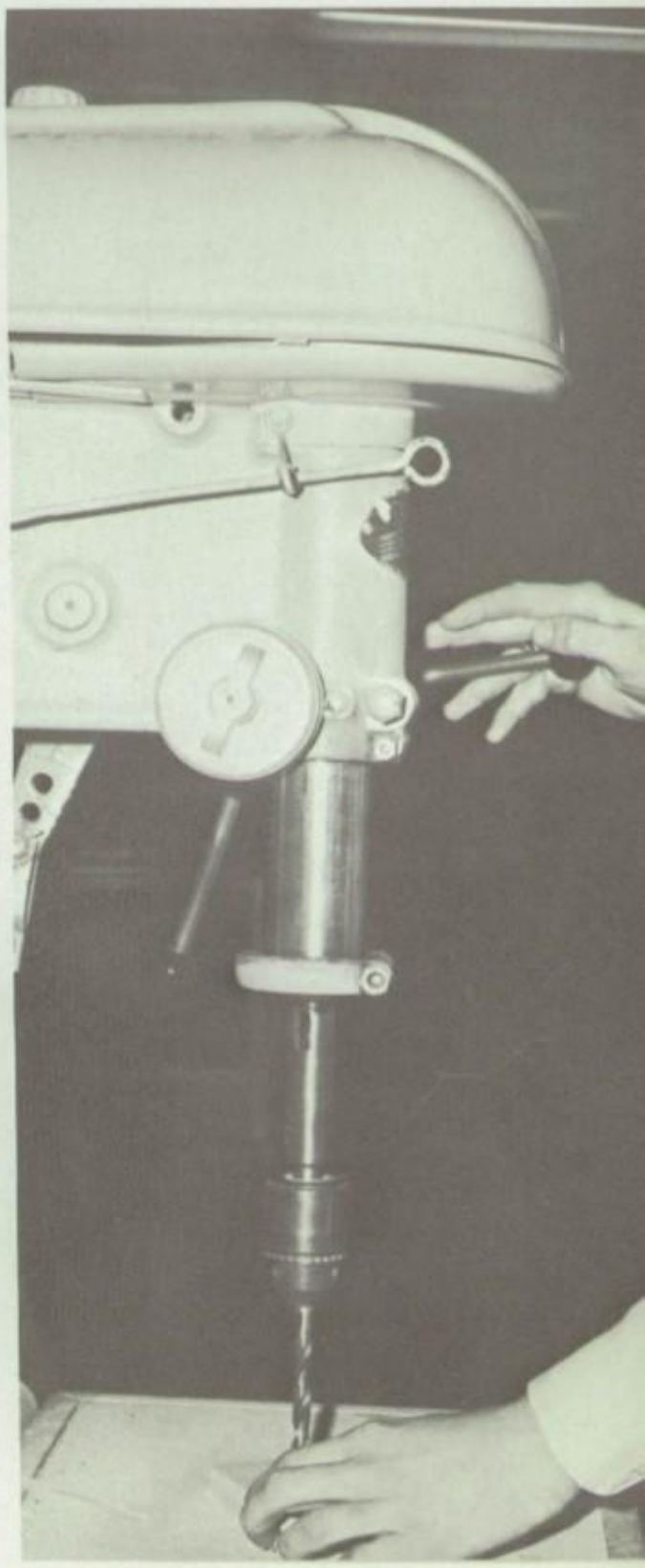


**ONE OF THE NEW FACILITIES in the** Business Department is the dictaphone. By using this device, Andy Glenn prepares for a possible business career by increasing his speed and accuracy.





**SHOP IS BUILDING,** making, and putting things together. It's also learning to clear up after yourself whenever a mess is made in the process of working. Donald McCarty is making sure that every spot is wiped up.



**DAVID GAITHERS,** Shop I student, employs the use of the table saw as he cross cuts a piece of lumber for his Shop project.

# Versatile Skills, Nimble Fingers Create Desired Results

Today's students of Industrial Arts are tomorrow's engineers and builders. In classes of Shop I, II, and III students learn the principles of building better products and put these ideas to work in the classroom on projects of their own choosing. Mechanical Drawing enables students to understand the planning and reasoning that accompany the actual building.

**TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE,** especially when it comes to Mechanical Drawing. Debbie Overall and Buddy Brown think so as they ponder on how to begin a drawing.

**A USEFUL DEVICE** used by high school shop students is the joiner which smoothes edges of wood. Craig Ward, Shop III student, assists Larry Hays, Freshman, in the safe operation of this electrical machine.

**PRECISENESS IS IMPORTANT** when operating the drill press and Richard Blankenship carefully guides his mahogany night stand leg into place.

# Faces Of Self-Expression

**THOUGH FEW PEOPLE REALIZE IT,** without the stage hands the show couldn't go on. Bob Wilson is sound effects man for this play.

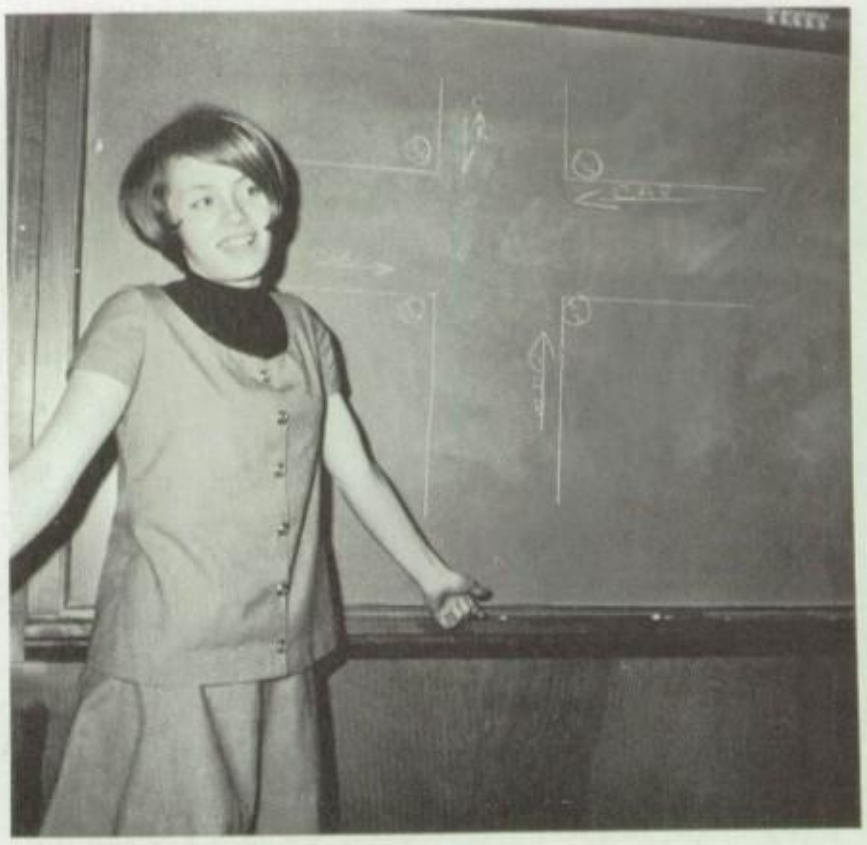
**ART STUDENTS LEARN** to recognize and create art in many forms. Pat Campbell is working on a project which he made from wire.

**THE FIRST STEP TOWARD** production is choosing a play, one that's interesting and challenging to work with Kathy McCord and Kathy Morris are looking for a really good one.

**THE STAGEBAND PERFORMS** for banquets, contests, concerts, and Kiwanis. Hours of practice are needed and stageband tries to practice together for an hour to two hours weekly.

**TALENTED TENOR,** Wayne Parker, an active student in the W.H.S. chorus, made the All-State Chorus this year. Wayne stayed in Oklahoma City for a couple of days rehearsing with other students participating in the All-State annual concert.

# Agriculture, Drivers' Education, Physical Education, Provide Means Of Growth

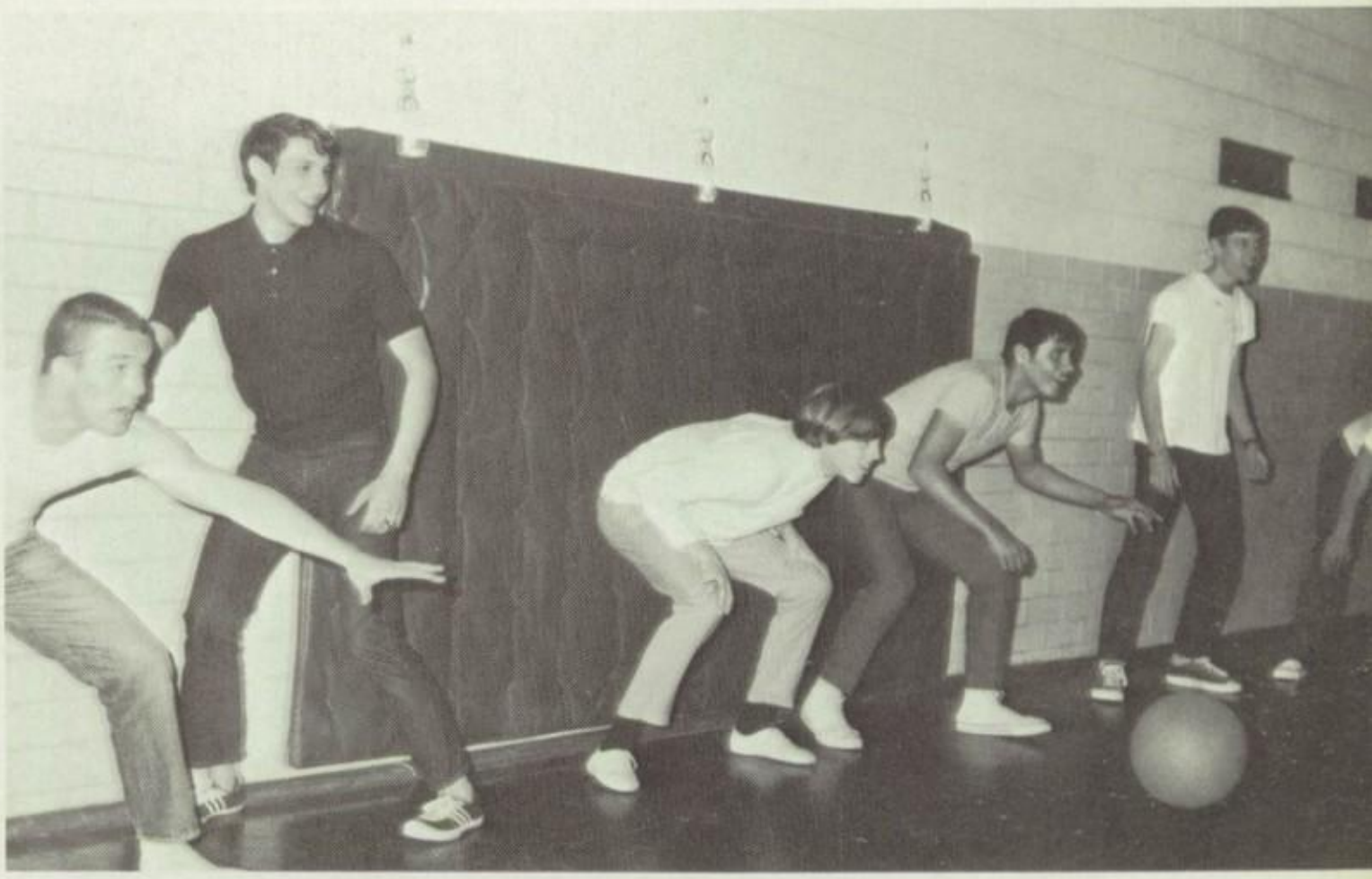


**UPPER RIGHT: "GENTLEMEN, START YOUR ENGINES!"** But this isn't the Indy 500, it's Drivers' Education and Coach Groves is giving Robert Taylor his first lesson in driving.

**LOWER RIGHT: MUCH THOUGHT AND CONSIDERATION** make up the decision of what to feed lievstock. Rick Warden tries several varieties before making a choice.

**UPPER LEFT: "WHO HAS THE RIGHT OF WAY?",** ponders Karol Womack, as she studies the diagram on the board. You learn the basic driving rules, in Drivers' Education.

**LOWER LEFT: IN AGRICULTURE** the boys learn to take care of their animals, and keeping them clean is all-important. The fact this is a car wash and not a lamb wash doesn't seem to bother Johnny Hamilton and his lamb.







**"WATCH OUT TEAM,** here it comes," exclaims Keith O'Neal as the Boys' PE Class participates in a game of dodge ball.

**AS JANET LAYTON** shoots for two points, Twila Boren gets ready for the rebound. In girls P.E., the girls play basketball and other team and individual sports to improve physical fitness.

# Films, Newspapers, Magazines Offer Variety of Study for German and Journalism Classes

**"OUR STORIES FOR THIS WEEK ARE FINISHED,"** says Connie Risenhoover as she gives them to Bill Rogers, Gazette editor. Since the school doesn't have a paper, journalism students have their stories printed in the school news section of the Wynnewood paper.

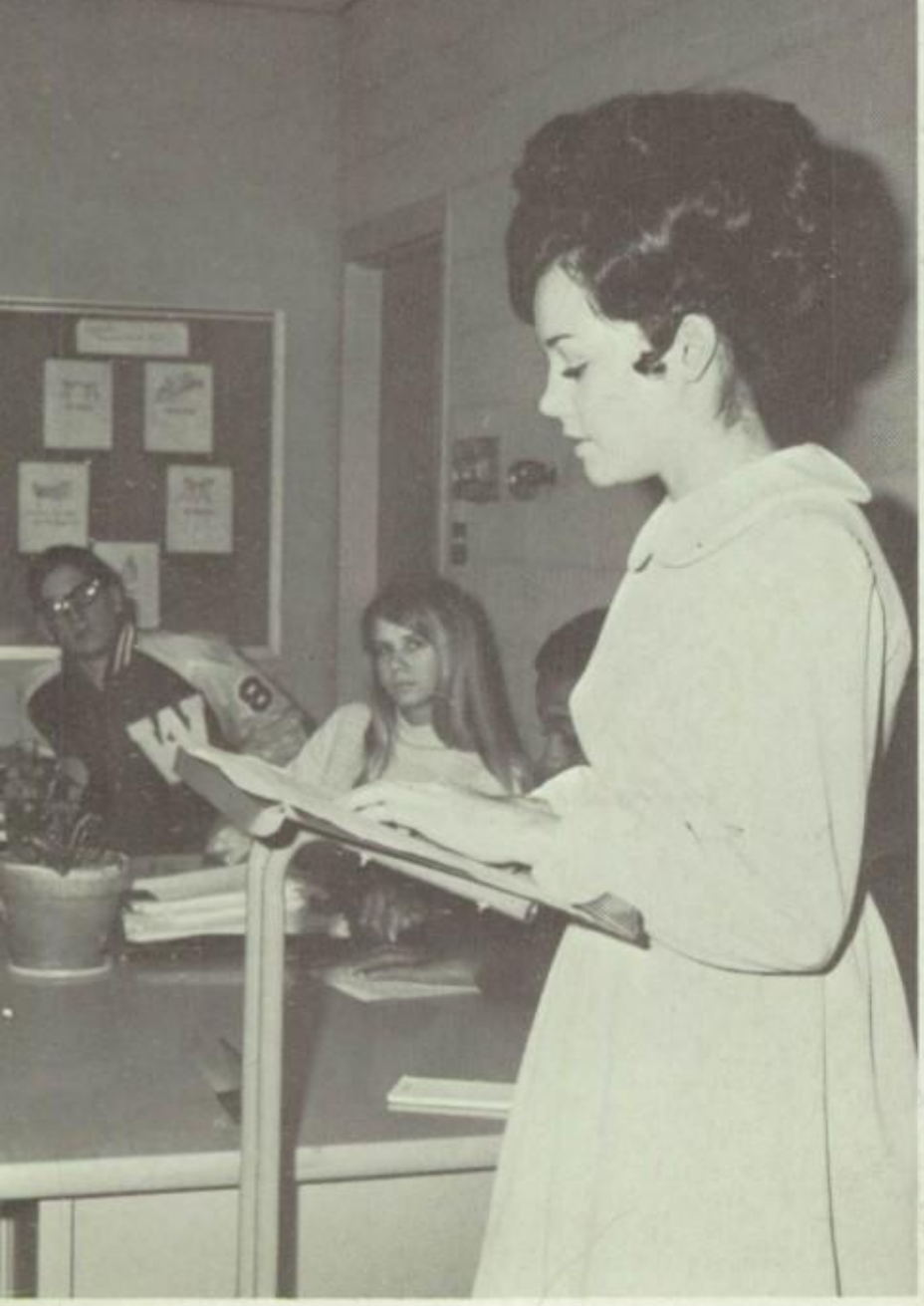
**"I LIKE CROSSWORD PUZZLES,** but this is ridiculous," thinks Robin Loftin. Each month German students receive **Das Rad,** a magazine with several exercises in it to increase understanding.

**IN JOURNALISM,** newspapers are like a text book. Tjuanna Dunkin and Brenda Gilbert study papers for good points and bad, and are then able to see and correct their own mistakes.

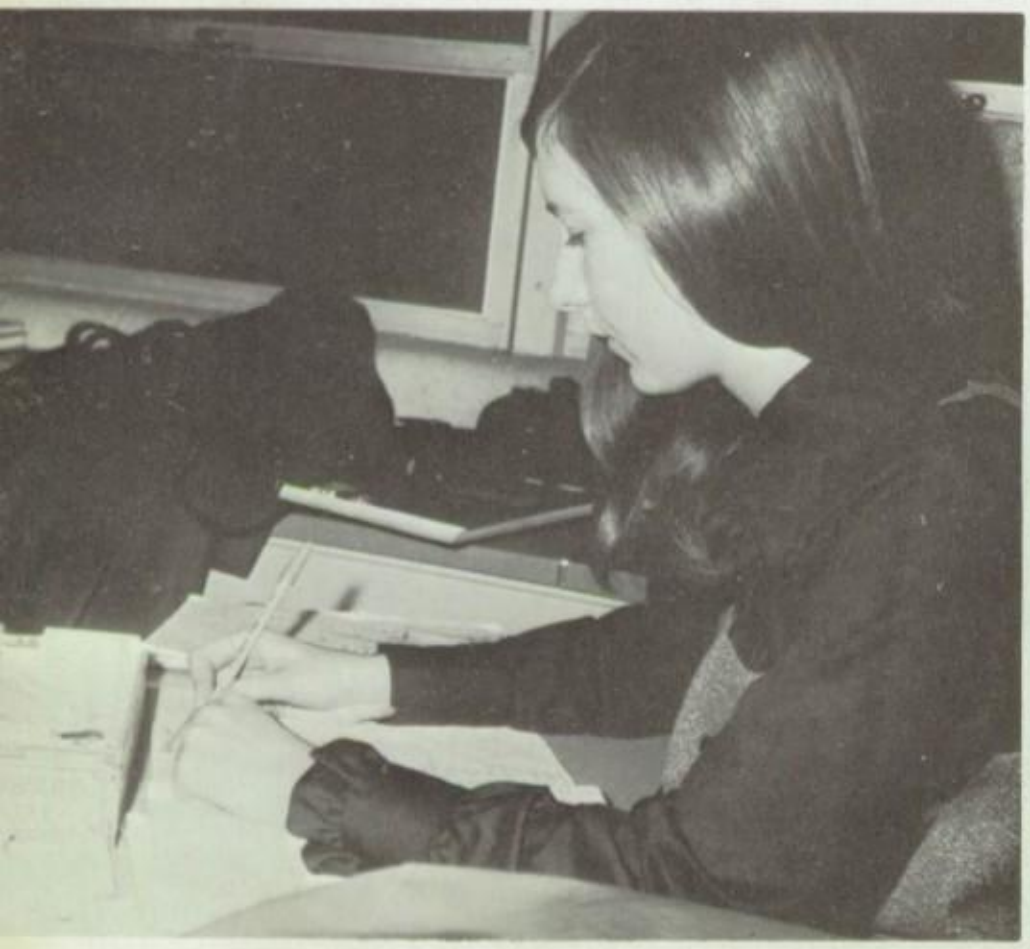
# Speech Classes Debate Current Issues

**THE SURPRISE VALENTINE PARTY** hosted by the float hour Speech class seems to be a success. The party was given for faculty members, and was enjoyed by all.

**KNOWING HOW TO DEBATE,** to defend your opinion in the face of disagreement, is very necessary. Speech student Pat Collins presents her argument as Pam Shirley, on the opposing side, looks on worriedly.



**THE TOK-BAK** is a device used in Speech to help students improve their speaking. It enables Carol Baird to hear her voice as others hear it.



# Brainstorms, Downfalls,

The SAVAGE Staff worked diligently to publish the 1970 SAVAGE. The first step was to have the pictures taken. Any time of the day Dana Tolle or Mr. Jared, photographers, could be seen walking through the door of a classroom to snap a few pictures. After the pictures were developed, then came the task of identifying them. This could be very difficult at times, and Ann Holder and Cathy Gallion often found themselves completely wrapped up in the job. Transporting pictures and materials proved to be another big task. Carol Baird can easily verify this. Just ask her sometime. After identifying the pictures, copy was written, often with the help of Luanne

**"O.K., YOU GUYS.** Come down from there. Just because our yearbook is gone to press doesn't mean our work is over. We still have to get these books delivered." Miss Melton and Mr. Jared seem to have the

# Deadline Hopes, Triumphs — SAVAGE Completed

Dillard, copy editor.

The scale-o-graph, a new device used this year, helped Deanna Taylor decide how large each picture should be made. After the pictures were identified, enlarged, and copy was written, then came the job of getting it typed in triplicate to be sent to the publisher. This part of the process needed to be done accurately and neatly, so Mary Sampson checked hers once more to make sure everything was in order.

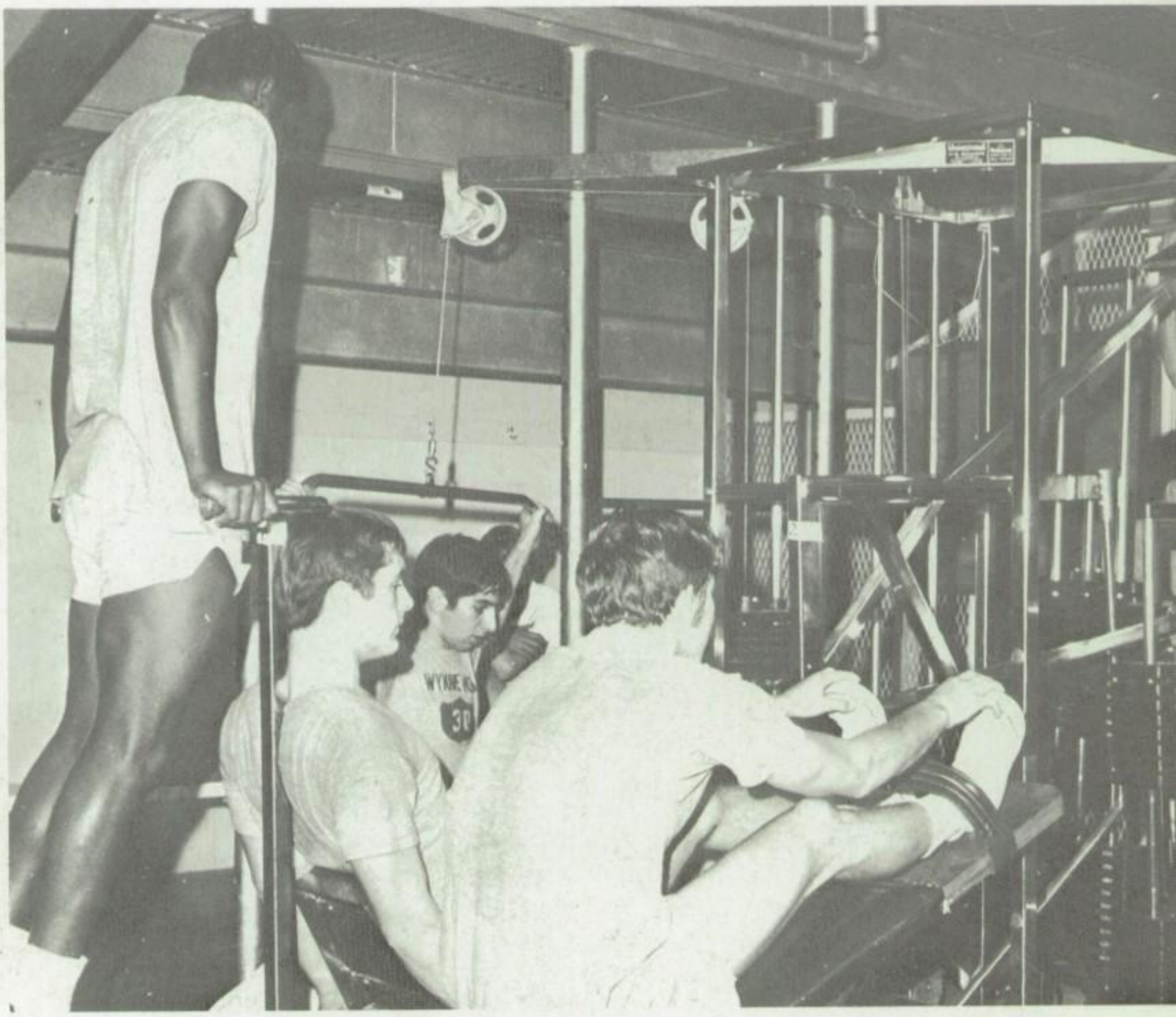
After struggling many times and doing layouts over and over, Candy Ruth found out exactly what she could do to improve her layout, although it was rather disgusting after four times. Of course, Miss Melton, advisor, gave any assistance she could to a bewildered staff member.

After all this work, Pat Collins, SAVAGE Editor, gladly announced to the class that we were half-way through and were beginning to see daylight.

All the time the yearbook was being put together, Vicky Kay, business manager, had the dual responsibility of finishing her pages and working on her books to keep all figures straight.

The entire staff worked hard, but after all was over, was proud to exclaim, "We were on the 1970 SAVAGE Yearbook Staff!"

problem of getting these monkeys out of the tree.



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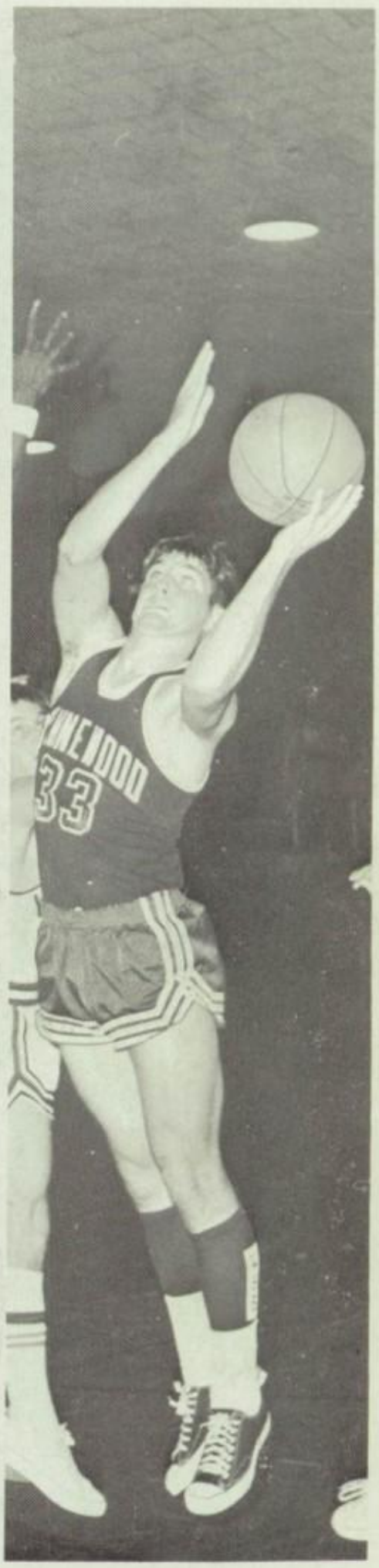
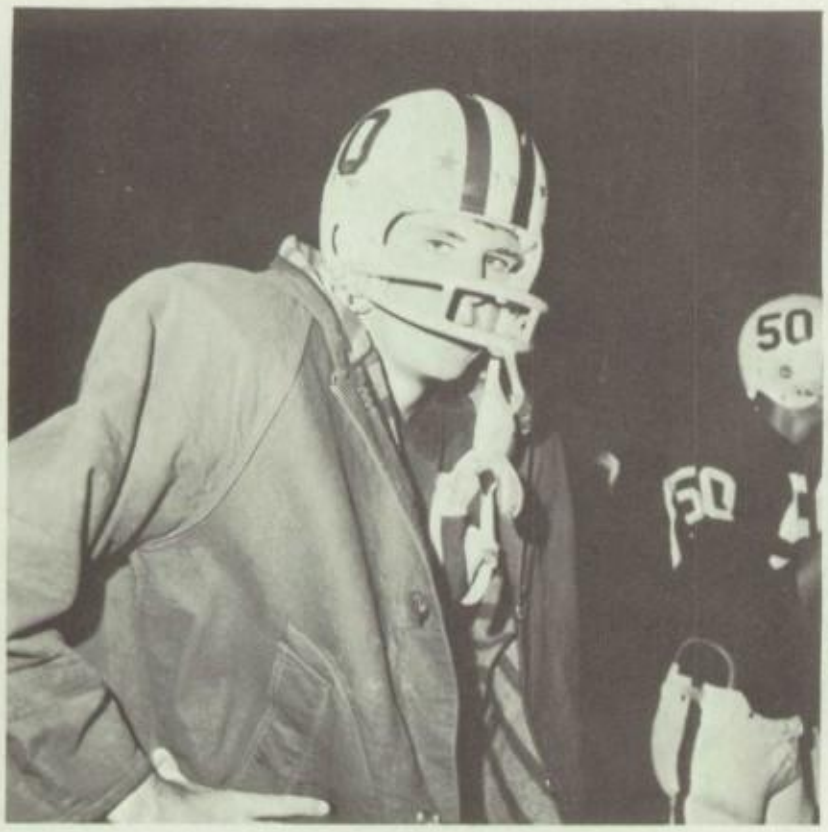


"We're with you team!"
"We beat Marlow!"
Go Big Red!
District Co-Champs
Locker room antics
"Pep" talks
College scouts
Crowded bleachers
Managers
Coaches
Unsung heroes
"True Grit"

**TOP: PETE ALLEN,** grasping for the ankles of a Purcell Dragon, slows him down long enough for Jim Reece to secure the tackle. Cooperative teamwork was displayed by these two players in every game.

**CENTER: AFTER MAKING** a 40 yard gain a Marlow Outlaw (35), is brought down by the "long arms" of George Rollow (72). Jim Reece and Larry Moore rush in for the added protection.

**BOTTOM: THE BOYS** listen intensively as Gary Cook, Quarterback (12) goes over the last minute details before the game with the Lindsay Leopards. Learning the plays and calling them correctly is a very important factor in the success of a winning football team.



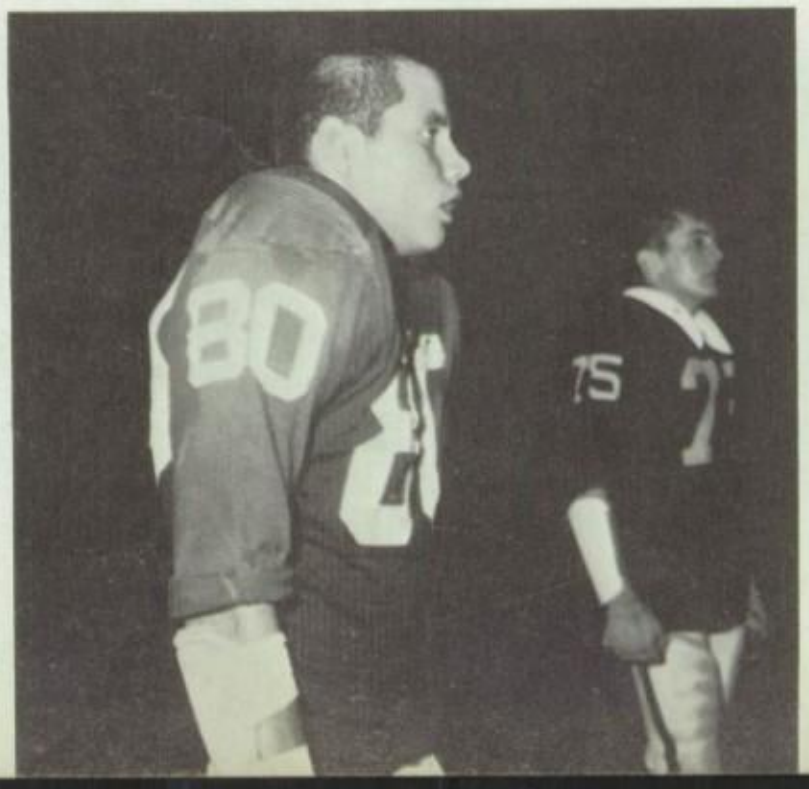
**WHAT'S THIS** Jim Reece standing on the side lines?!!!? Well, even the best of players have to give the B-team a chance to gain experience on the football field.

**THE ART OF DEFENDING** our goal-post is a very grueling task as evidenced by the grimaced face of Ralph Riddle as he clashes with a Marlow Outlaw.

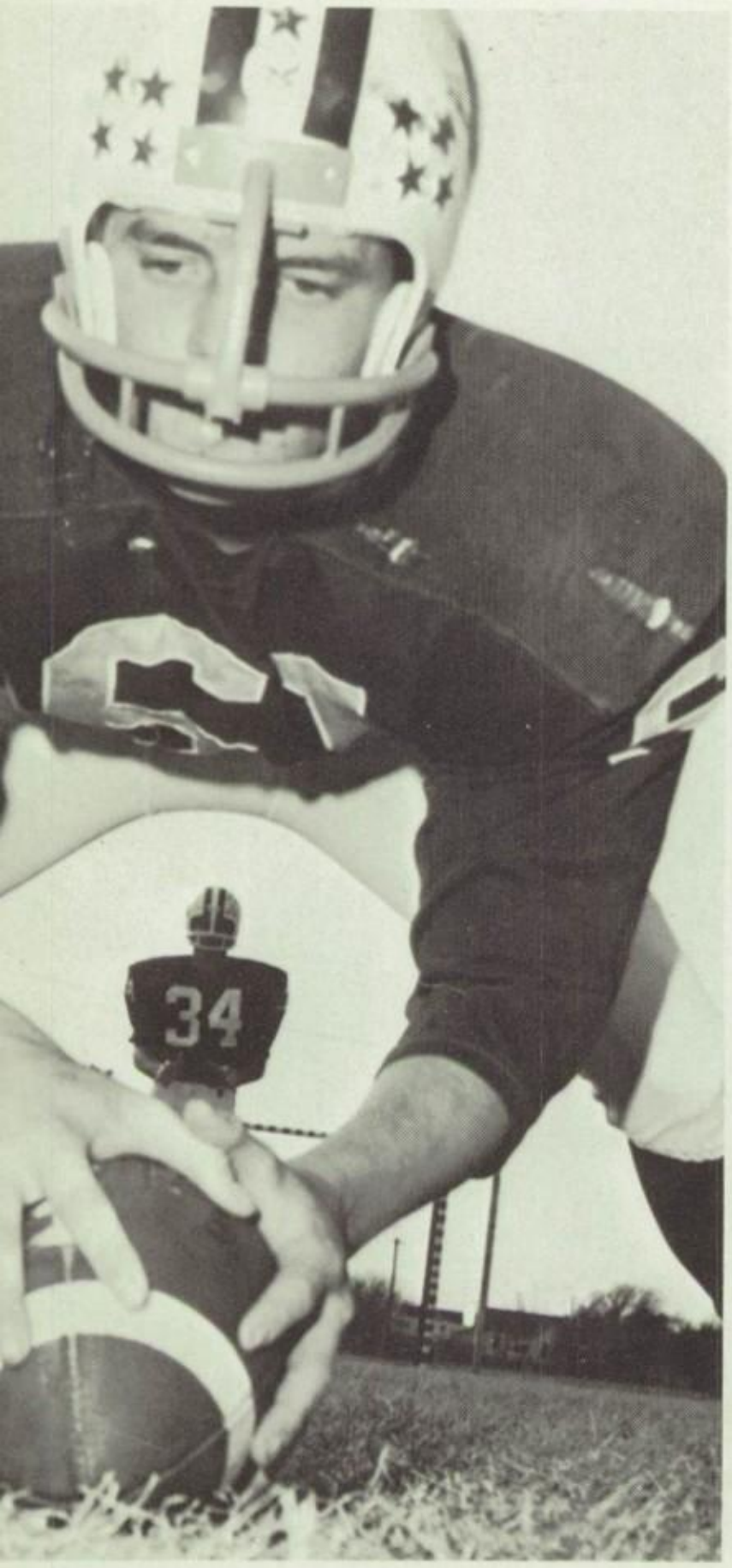
**THERE IS A VAST REWARDING WORLD LYING WITHIN THE GAME OF FOOTBALL. KNOWLEDGE, TEAMWORK, PRACTICE AND DETERMINATION PUT FORTH, ARE ONLY A SMALL PORTION OF THIS WORLD. THE SWEATING, GRINDING, AND PERHAPS TEARS . . . THE ENTERING IN MINDS OF THE ECHOES OF CHEERS MAY DIM AND PASS . . . WORDS AND SCORE FORGOTTEN. BUT THE FEELING INSIDE WHEN THE POINTS ARE MADE, LINGERS STILL THOUGH THE COLORS FADE . . .**

**HIS FACE FULL OF DOUBT,** Mark Mettry comes off the field to discuss with the coaches some problems the Savages seem to be having.

**BOTTOM ROW:** left to right — Carl Sampson, Jackie Smith, Mike Russell, Robert Taylor, Doug Garrett, Mike McCann, Terry Combs, Dale Allen, Robby Miller. **2nd ROW:** Mark Mettry, Brian Impson, Gene Dotson, Keith O'Neal, Rick Ryan, Jim Reece, Gerald Dixon, Evans Brown, Ralph Riddle. **3rd ROW:** Jerry Grove, Max Warden, Ronnie McCarty, Mike Baird, Cecil Smith, Pete Allen, Gary Cook, Tommy Smith, Rick Haigood, Darvis Cole. **TOP ROW:** Larry Moore, Eddy Hicks, Rick Warden, George Rollow, Ronald Spencer, Leland Weeks, Rick Rollow.

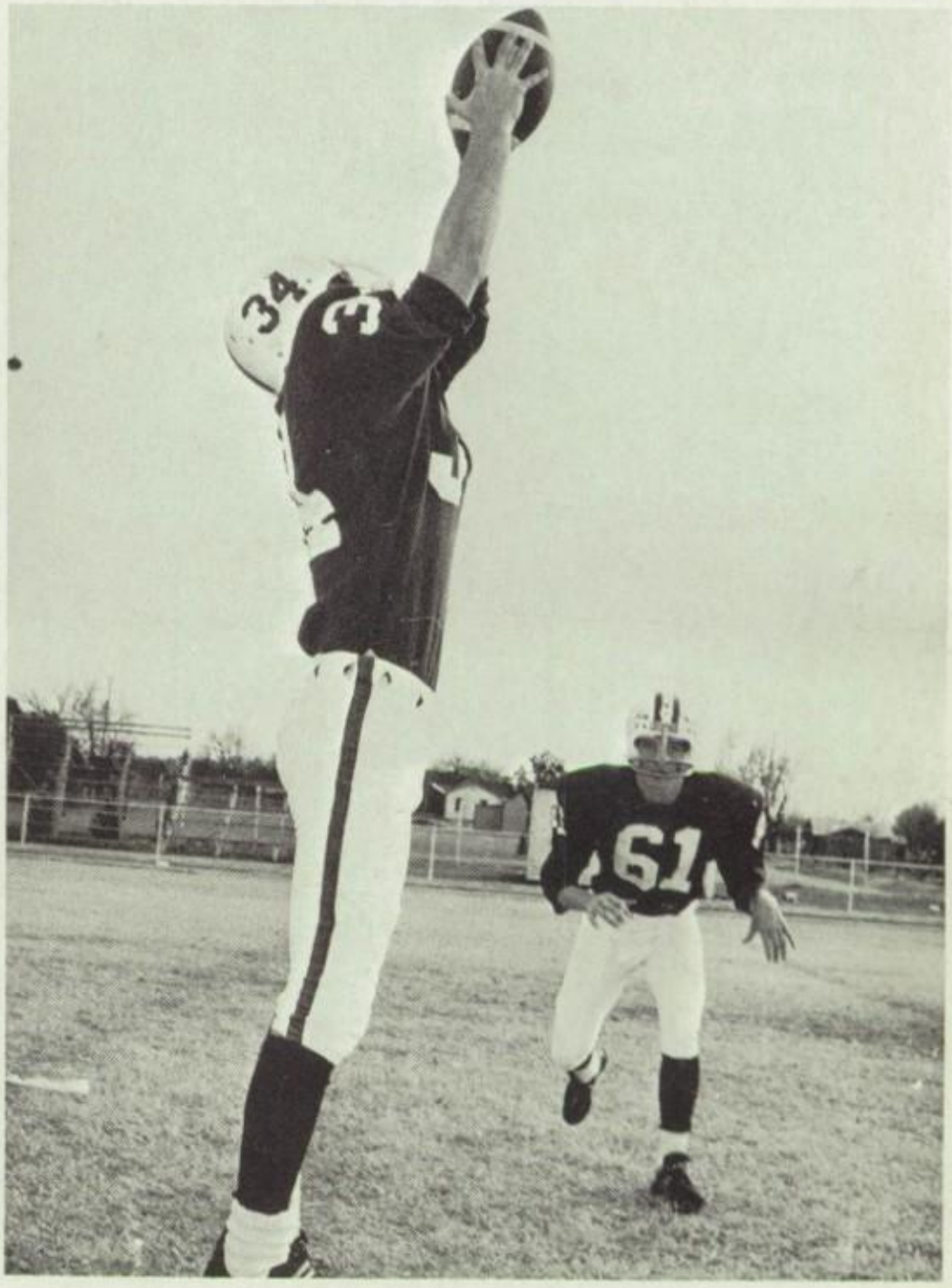


**WATCHING ATTENTIVELY** from the side lines are Brian Impson (80) and Larry Moore (75). While off the field for only moments, the boys gain great insight by watching the players in action.



**DEEP CONCENTRATION** is revealed on Senior Keith O'Neal's face as he sets to hike the ball to Rick Ryan. Putting forth the best of his abilities and having strong determination to succeed, has won Keith the honor of receiving the most stars for outstanding playing on the field.

**"PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT,"** says Rick Ryan and Keith O'Neal, as they strive to achieve this goal.



**IMPROVEMENT IS THE KEYWORD** in developing a progressive football team. Darvis Cole, showing films of previous games, enables the boys to observe their mistakes while on the field.

**AN IMPORTANT FACET** of a winning football team is the support they receive from their local fans. Here Gary Cook (12) and Rick Ryan (34), are caught giving grateful glances to the crowd.

# Savages Gain Sastisfaction As Result of Superior Teamwork

**Wynnewood . . . 6** **Maysville . . . 0**
Starting off the season in the right way, Wynnewood Savages narrowed over the Maysville Warriors, 6-0, as Gary Cook made WW's first touchdown of the year.
Strong goal line defense by Keith O'Neal lost the Warriors a touchdown on the 5 yard line.

**Wynnewood . . . 35** **Davis . . . 10**
The Savages walked over Davis with the first touchdown from Jim Reece. Rick Ryan intercepted a pass and ran it to the 1-yard line, Ryan got the call from quarterback Cook, and crashed through the line for the 2nd score in the opening quarter. Pete Allen ran a 32-yard score, Ryan and Reece combined for two more touchdowns.

**Wynnewood . . . 0** **Sulphur . . . 8**
Savages felt the blows of their first defeat against Sulphur Bulldogs. Due to the pressure put on the Savages, the mistakes made were numerable, and costly.

**Wynnewood . . . 33** **Purcell . . . 0**
Returning from a previous loss, the Savages extinguished the Purcell Dragons 33-0.

Evans Brown came out on top scoring three touchdowns. Jim Reece and Pete Allen aided with three more.

Brian Impson, Keith O'Neal, George Rollow, and Pete Allen received skulls for their helmets, due to outstanding defensive playing.

**Wynnewood . . . 14** **Pauls Valley . . . 27**
The Savages accepting their second loss of the season played an extremely well game against the Pauls Valley Panthers.

Mike Russell made a fine play when he recovered a fumble which gave us six points. Ralph Riddle aided in another six by completing a pass to Evans Brown.

**Wynnewood . . . 7** **Madill . . . 8**
The Savages outplaying the Wildcats in every department except the score, had their third and final loss.

The biggest play in the drive was a 31-yard run by Rick Ryan on a second down play to set the Savages at the Wildcat 18-yard line. Ryan got the call off the next play and picked up three that set up the six-pointer and Reece passed to Pete Allen for the touchdown. Ralph Riddle kicked the extra point.

The Wildcats bounced back with the help of a 15-yard penalty, which tied the score. The Wildcats ran for the two extra points which finaled the game 8-7.

**Wynnewood . . . 35** **Velma Alma . . . 6**
The Savages made 292 yards rushing and 93 yards passing for a total of 385 yards to crush Velma Alma Comets 35 to 6.

It was brother against brother as Darvis Cole, the Wynnewood coach challenged his brother Dan Cole, coach of the Velma Alma Comets.

Jimmy Reece, Rick Ryan, and Pete Allen were unstoppable on the ground.

**Wynnewood . . . 33** **Noble . . . 24**
The Savages trampled the Noble Bears the first half of the game with their A-Team. During the second half the Bears scored against the Savages B-team.

Jim Reece and Evans Brown combined with four touchdowns.

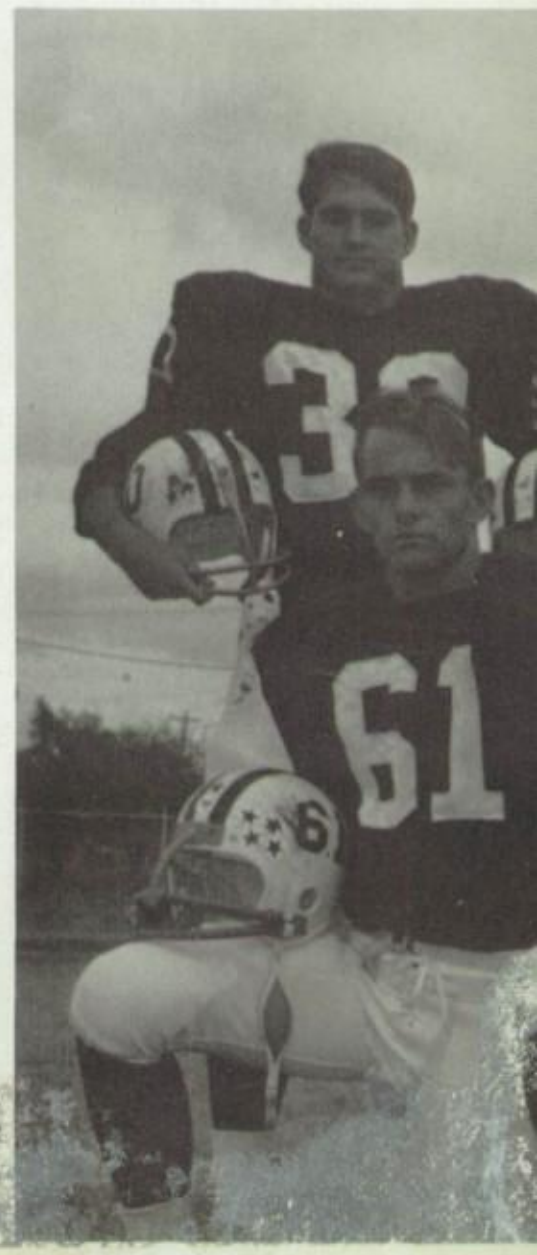
**Wynnewood . . . 16** **Marlow . . . 8**
The Savages downed the Outlaws for a share of the District crown.

Wynnewood was on the scoreboard early in the first quarter when Gary Cook intercepted a Marlow pass, which gave the Savages running rights to a touchdown with 4 and 5-yard gains by Jim Reece and Rick Ryan.

Wynnewood's second score came in the 2nd quarter with 7 seconds on the clock. Brian Impson kicked a field goal from the 34 yard line, which gave the Savages a 10-0 lead.

Rick Ryan made the final touchdown which put the Savages on top 16-8.

**PERHAPS THE MOST** stressed point in football, is to learn the fundamentals. Gary Beaver, manager, listens as Coach



**SENIOR HONORS** . . . Ji.. **REECE,** All District, All Area Back of the Year, All District Back of the Year, Alternate-All-State. **BRIAN IMPSON,** All District. 2 years, All Area, All District Captain 2 years.

Grove goes over important rules which will aid the boys to better playing on the field.

**Wynnewood . . . 13** **Lindsay . . . 6**

Lindsay kicked off to Wynnewood to open the game with superb running of Pete Allen, Reece, and Ryan, marching from their own 36-yard line in for the score. It took only 11 plays for Rick Ryan to make the first touchdown, and Impson scored the extra point.

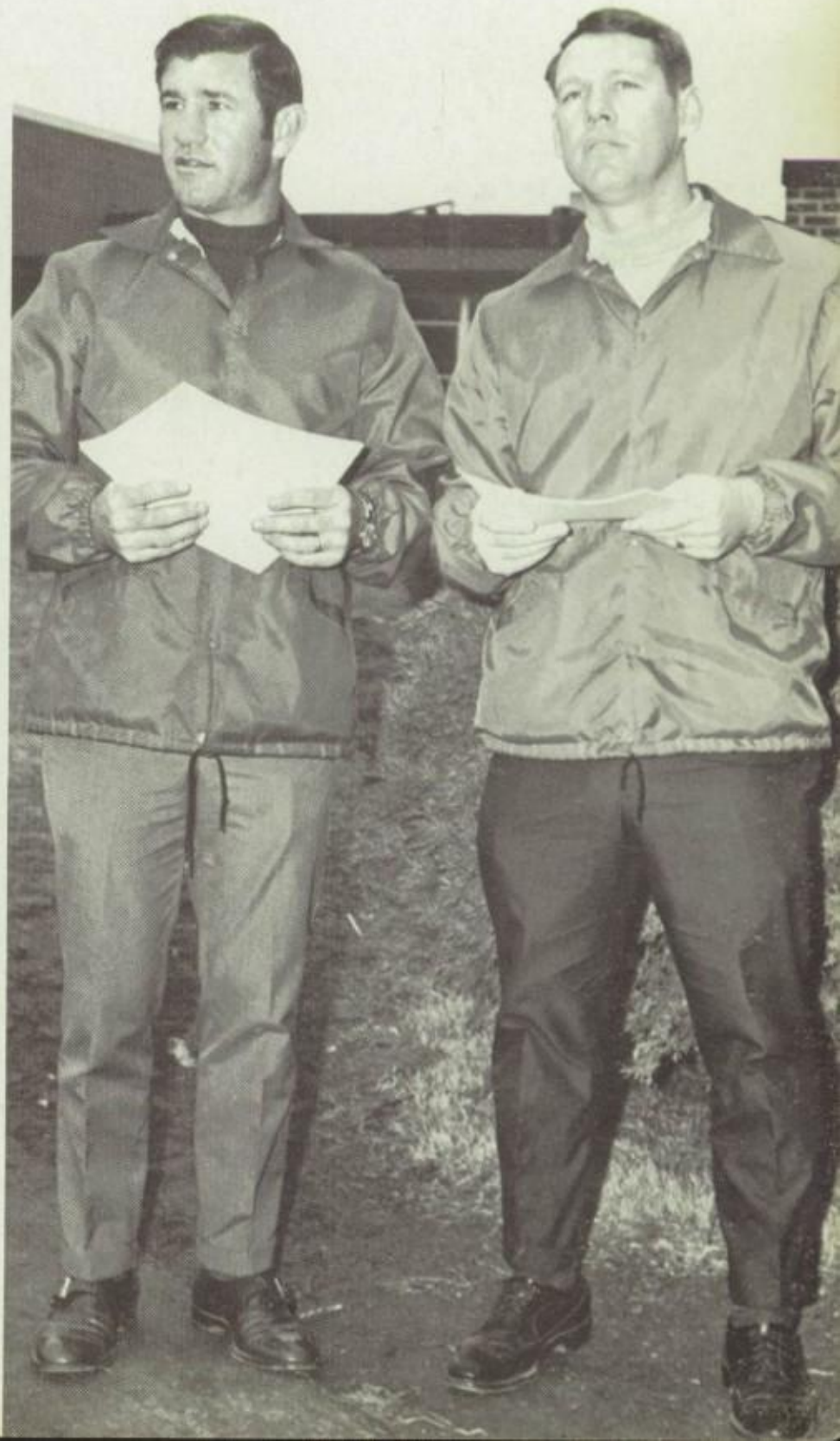
The Wynnewood defensive line was a sight to see, as the much larger Leopard line was riddled to shreds.

Following a five-yard penalty given to the Savages, Gary Cook on a quarterback bootleg play covered 9 yards. Allen was called on, and was blocked through the line of scrimage and went for the final Wynnewood touchdown.



**GEORGE ROLLOW,** All District, All Area Tackle; **RICK RYAN,** All District; **GARY COOK,** All District; **PETE ALLEN,** All District; **KEITH O'NEAL,** All District.

**DISCUSSING** the statistics of previous football games are coaches Darvis Cole and Jerry Grove. The coaches, often unsung heroes, are the "brains behind the brawn."

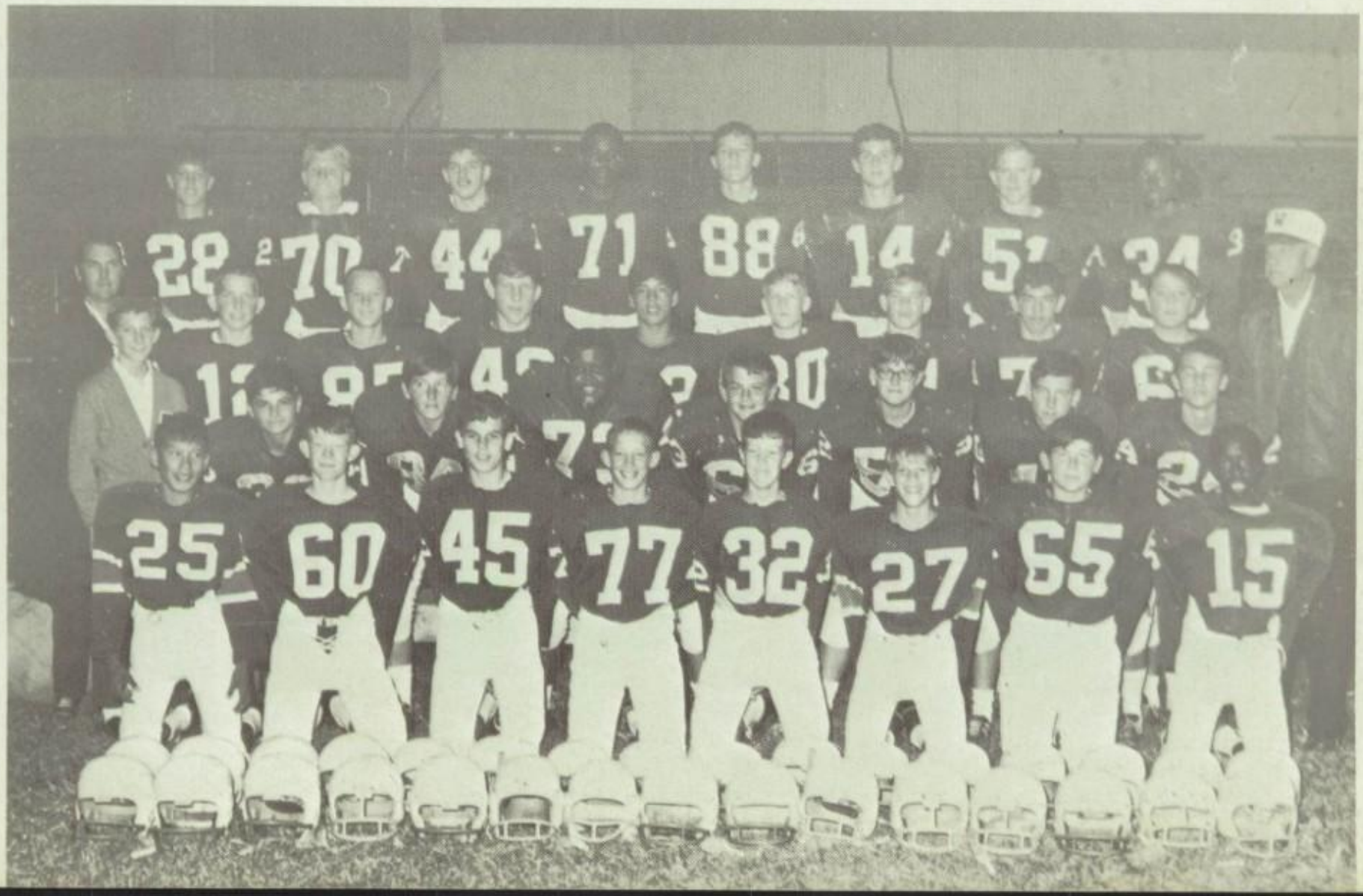


**FIFTH GRADE FOOTBALL—TOP ROW:** Steven Jolly, John Warden, Keith McGregor, Pierre Stevenson, Roy Knowles, Robert McCarty, Charles Thompson. **2nd ROW:** Jeff Dunn, Ricky Washington, Billy Hatman, Maverick High, Craig Mettry, Darwin Breland, Anthony Gibson. **BOTTOM ROW:** Terrall Rushing, Bruce Flowers, Brian Johnson, Randy Mauldin, Stan Musgrove, Mat Wolf, Gary Groves, Ronald Smith.

**SIXTH GRADE FOOTBALL—TOP ROW:** Mark Stevens, Jimmy Smith, Chris Green, Delbert Hisaw, Jesse Amos, Randal Coder, Joseph Gibson, Freddy Smith. **2nd ROW:** Mel Rennie, Randy Popejoy, Mike Johnson, James Lewis, Brock Riddle, DwyarJohnson, Eric Smith, Gary Vineyard. **BOTTOM ROW:** Brian Thomas, Brady Thomas, John Hudson, Mark Scott, Dean Baxter, Stan Gilbert, Mike Gray, Jeff Green.

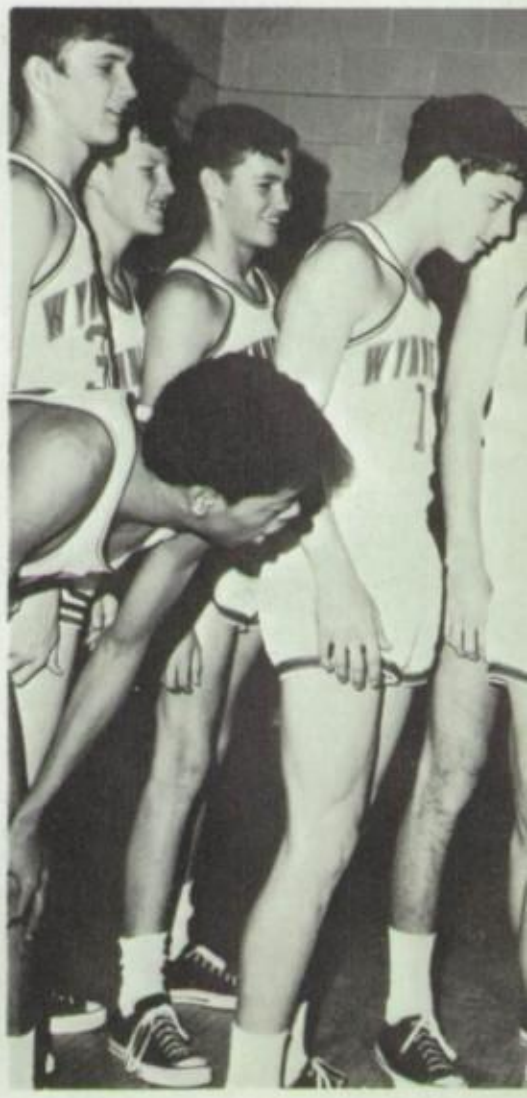
**SEVENTH GRADE FOOTBALL—TOP ROW:** Mark Ruth, Curtis Osmond, Mark Skinner, Kim Ashley, Roy Smith, Coach Tommy McKay. **2nd ROW:** Victor Sampson, Trunnell Russell, Butch Bevers, Zane Sharber, Jerry Parten. **BOTTOM ROW:** Jimmy Roberts, Peter Wilson, Mark Ryan, Steve Butts, Oren Smith, Steve Musgrove.

**MIDDLE SCHOOL FOOTBALL—TOP ROW:** Charles Loftin, Ronnie Smith, Harry Steele, Ray Turner, Randy Wright, Danny Scroggs, Gene Ashley, Robert Turner. **2nd ROW:** Coach Willis Mackey, David Warden, Freddy Garrett, Steve Hisaw, Charles Amos, Mike Gilbert, David Campbell, Larry . Baxter, Gary Newell, Coach Scroggs. **3rd ROW:** Mitch Currie, Bob Wilson, Larry Wright, David Johnson, Chris Coder, Keith Sheets, David Hussey. **BOTTOM ROW:** Bruce Impson, Kurt Holder, Tommy Blackwood, Richard Kimbro, Dennis Green, Carl Green, Bobby Dixon, Kurt Rushing, Manager Roger Henderson.



# Close Games Mark Mixed Cage Season

Rebound, Savages, rebound . . .
You got that ball now, Go—
No, not that way . . .
Stand up and yell . . .
Everytime I stand up,
Someone spills coke on my seat . . .
All for Wynnewood,
Stand up and—not again . . .
Get the ref some glasses . . .
Dribble it, pass it,
Put it in the basket . . .
Get your knees out of my back . . .



**UPPER LEFT: DISCUSSING THE STRATEGIES** of offensive and defensive operations is a must in a fine ball club. Coach Mackey leading a question and answer period helps the boys to discuss and evaluate their problems.

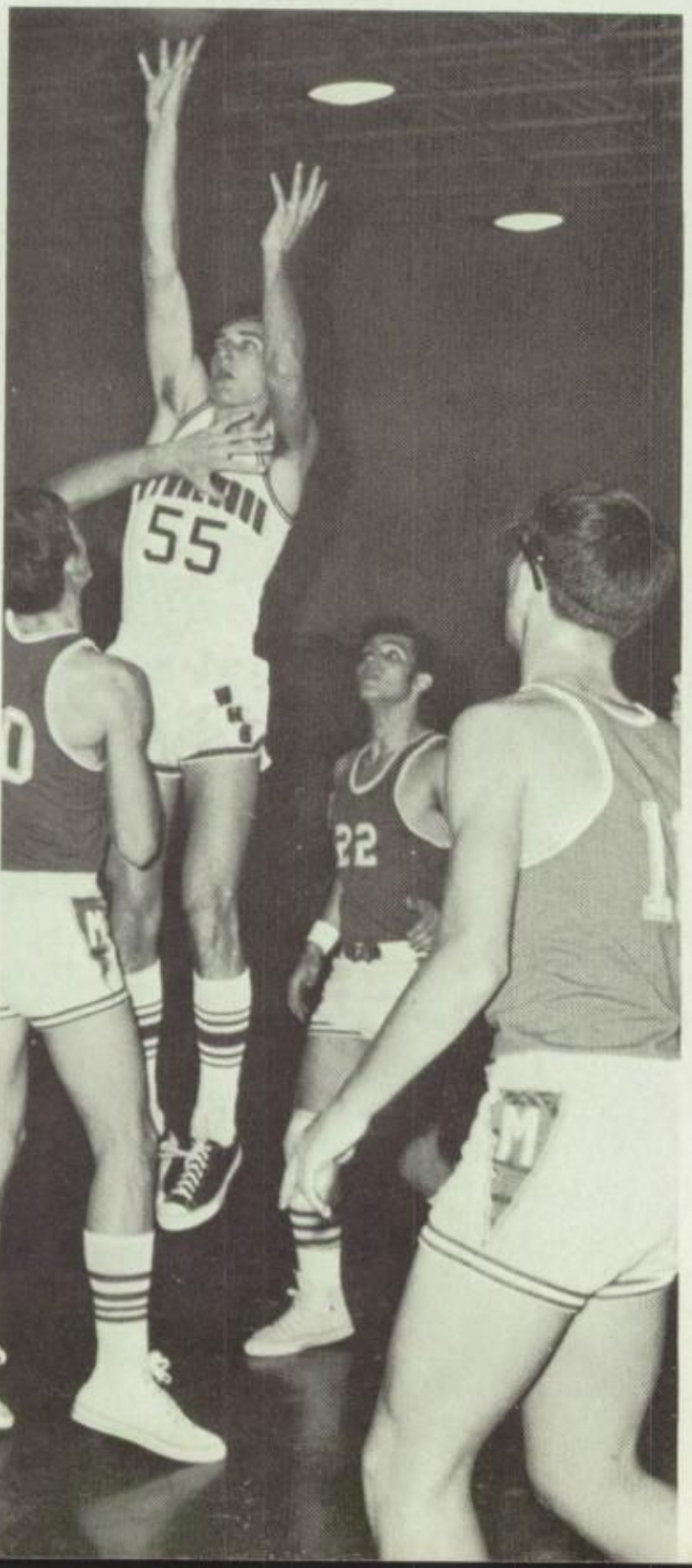
**LOWER LEFT: CLIMBING THE LADDER** of success is evidenced by the Wynnewood boys basketball team, as this has been a year full of progressiveness and accomplishments.

**UPPER RIGHT: COACH WILLIS MACKEY** observes the form, position, and accuracy of the players as they practice shooting free shots.

**LOWER RIGHT: FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE,** states Jim Reece as he is first in line at the water fountain. During the half-time of a hard game, the water fountain, is perhaps the most welcoming sign around.

"That's all your fault, ref" . . .
Technical . . .
You! You! You! You! . . .
Raise ya' hand boy! . . .
Aw, c'mon ref, get serious.
OK, OK, OK, . . .
If Madill lost to Wynnewood,
And then Wynnewood lost to Madill,
Does that mean we're even? . . .

**OUTMANEUVERING** the Sulphur Bulldogs, Senior Gary Cook drives in for an added two points.



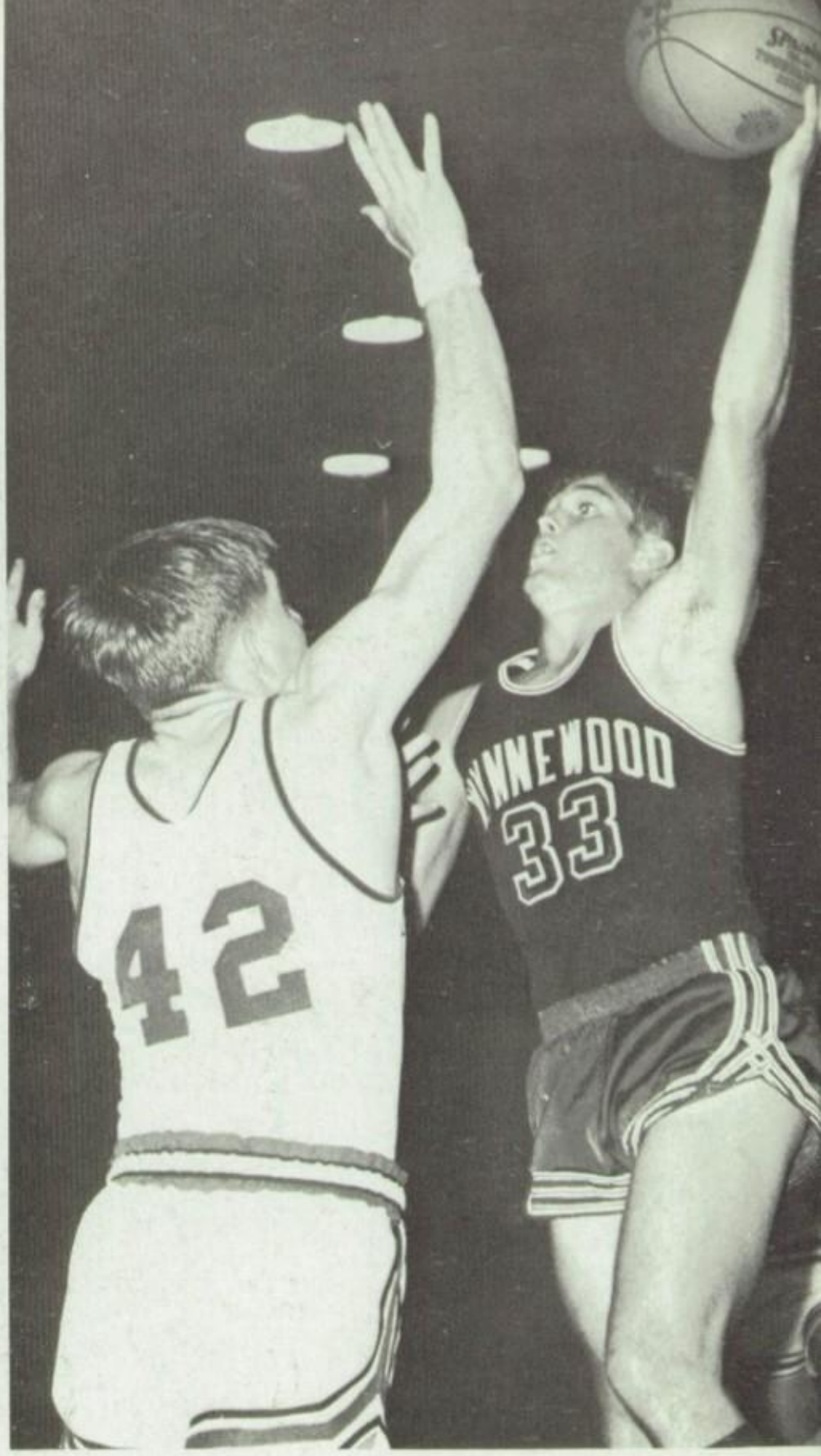
**THE MARLOW OUTLAWS** find it difficult to stop Eddy Hicks as he succeeds in a jump shot for the Savages. Eddy's heighth and ability to play well has gained him recognition on the A-team.

| WW | | OPPONENT |
|---|---|---|
| 58 | Maysville | 43 |
| 63 | Madill | 41 |
| 43 | Latta | 56 |
| 48 | Pauls Valley | 47 |
| 52 | Purcell | 48 |
| 75 | Sulphur | 41 |
| 50 | Lindsay | 55 |
| 39 | Marlow | 40 |
| 53 | Latta | 76 |
| 69 | Sulphur | 31 |
| 61 | Purcell | 84 |
| 52 | Lindsay | 58 |
| 40 | Madill | 41 |
| 49 | Marlow | 55 |
| 72 | Maysville | 63 |
| 63 | Pauls Valley | 47 |

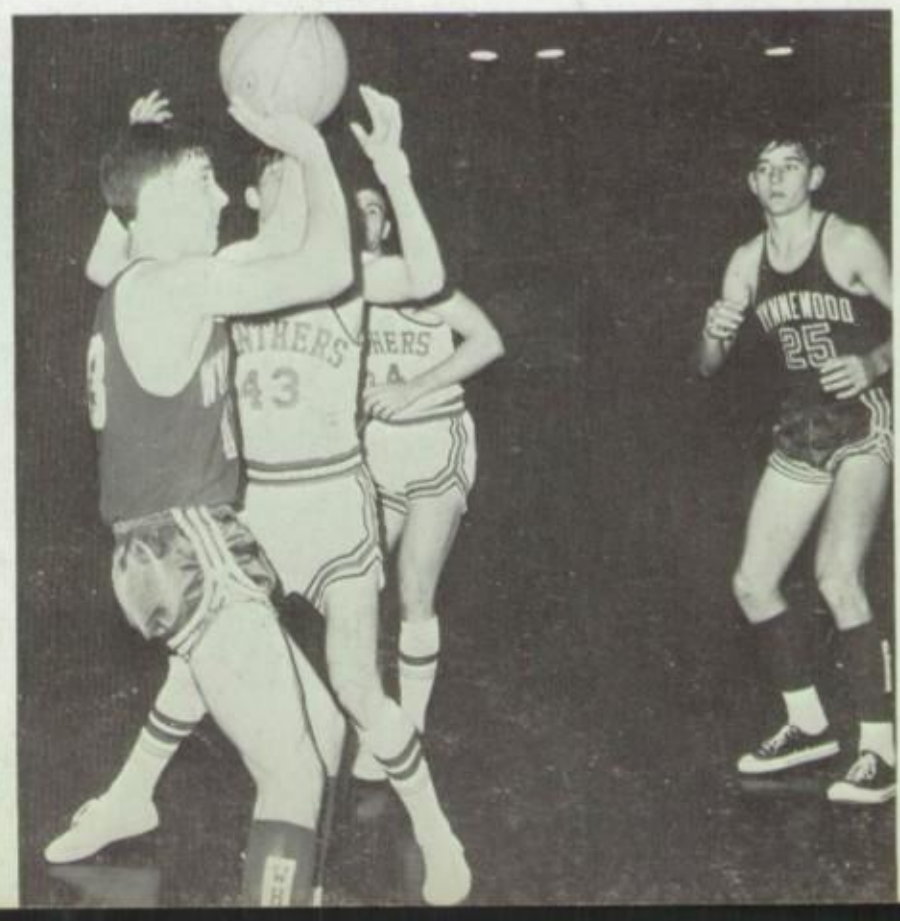
**GOING UP FOR TWO** more points against Maysville is 6'3" Rick Warden.

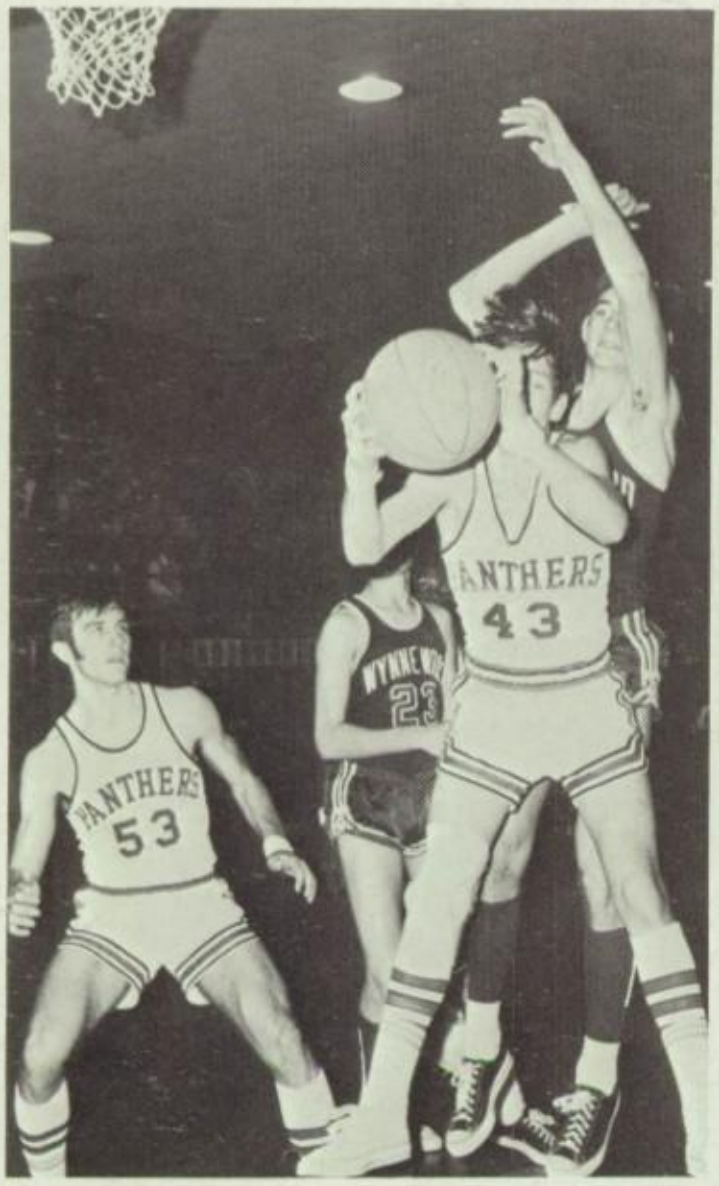
**LUNGING FORWARD** to secure a basket for the Wynnewood Savages is Senior Jim Reece.

**KEEPING HIS EYE ON THE BASKET,** Ralph Riddle sets for a successful shot. Strong determination has won Junior Ralph Riddle a place on the A team.

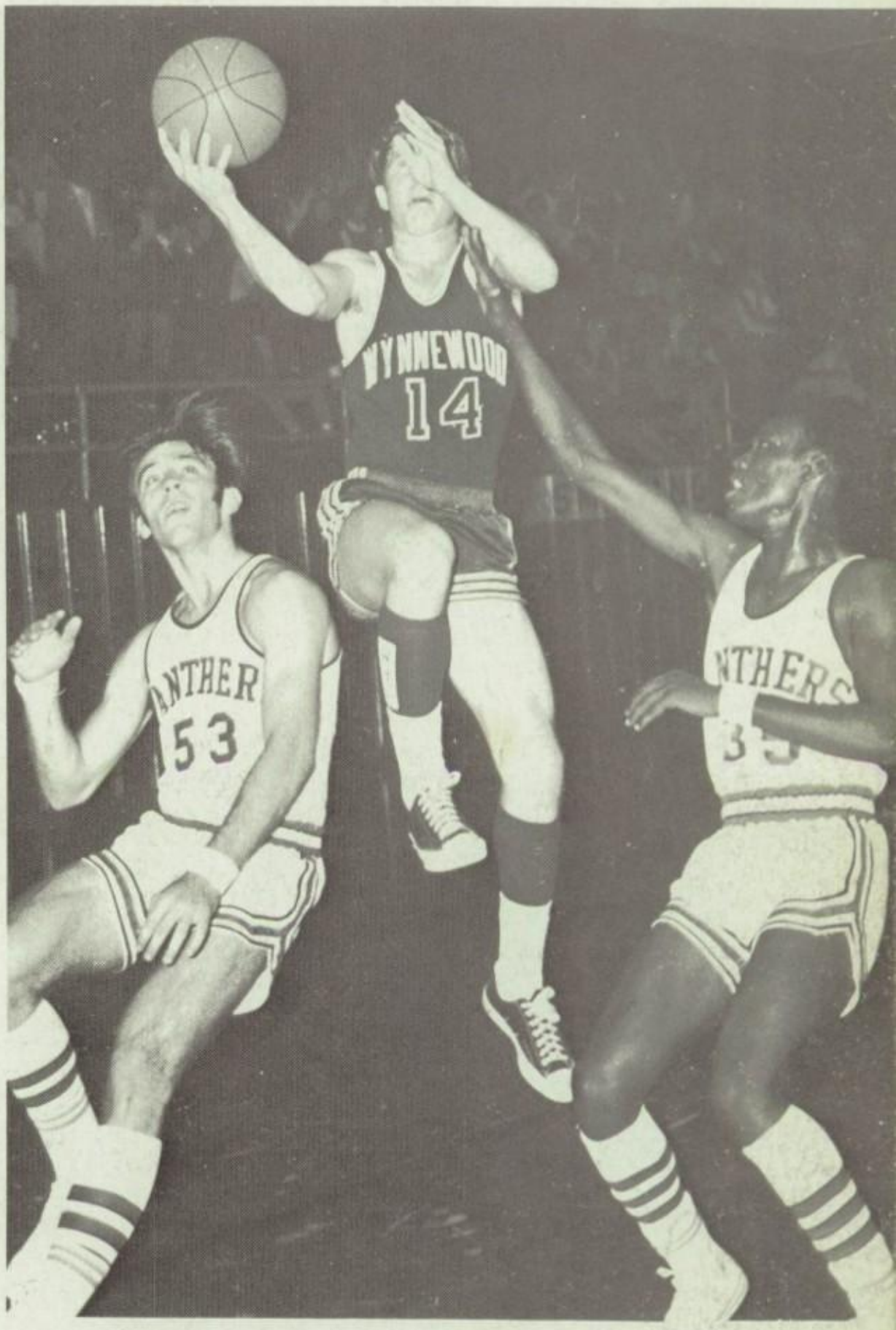


**A WELCOMING SIGHT** on the basketball court is Jim Reece doing his very familiar jump shot. Jim was an all-area team member.






**EDDY HICKS,** following an opposing Panther to the goal, is determined to block his shot.




**THE PANTHERS ARE UNABLE TO STOP** Gary Cook as he leaps into the air to aid in the Savage victory over Pauls Valley.

**ANOTHER UNCLE SAM?** No, it is only Coach Jerry Grove caught in the act of being himself.

# Savagettes Progress Under The Watchful Eye Of New Coach

Now girls if you're going to foul,
do it good! . . .
She's walkin', she's walkin'! . . .
Hustle Red, hustle! . . .
Stay on the floor! . . .
Come on now, get it down
the court . . .
Shoot it, shoot it! . . .
Well, at least we scored first . . .
After all, it's not whether you win or
lose, it's how you play the game . . .

**THE SAVAGETTES** take a rest between practice sessions.

Robert Parker
Coach

Jere Ensey
Forward

Phyllis Hicks
Guard

Glenna Williams
Guard

Pat Burch
Guard

Mia Lisa Mayberry
Forward

Patti Cook
Forward

Carla Trammel
Forward

Calline Smith
Guard

Anne Holder
Forward

Lee Breland
Forward

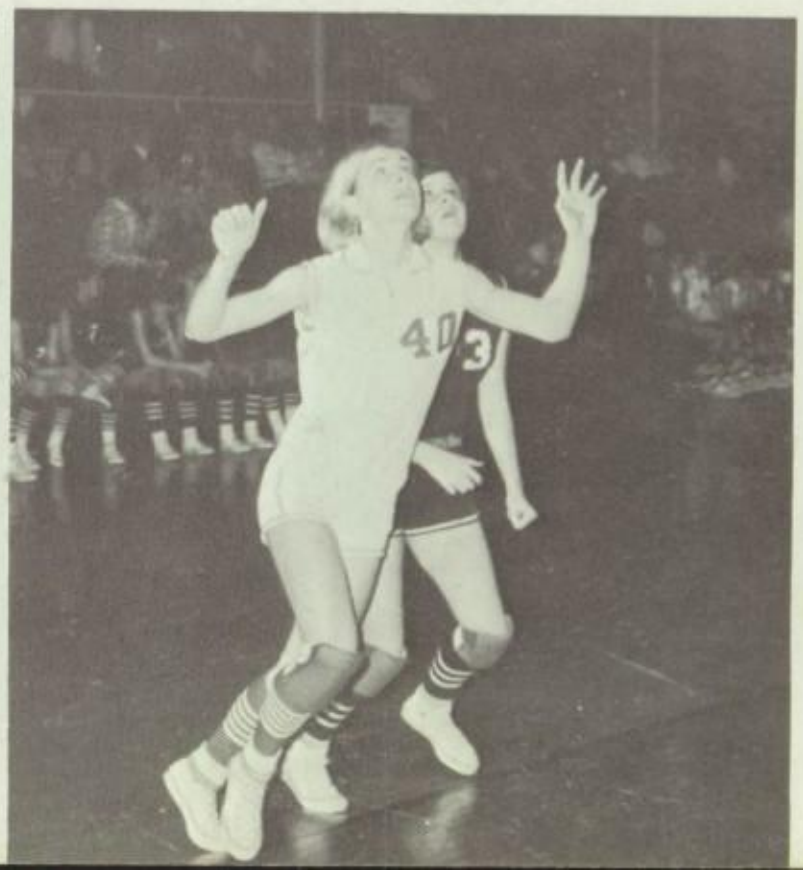
Debbie Alexander
Guard

Tammy Garrett
Forward

Patti Huffines
Forward

**THE LATTA DEFENSE** is unable to stop Jere Ensey as she drives toward the bucket, in hopes for a successful hook shot.

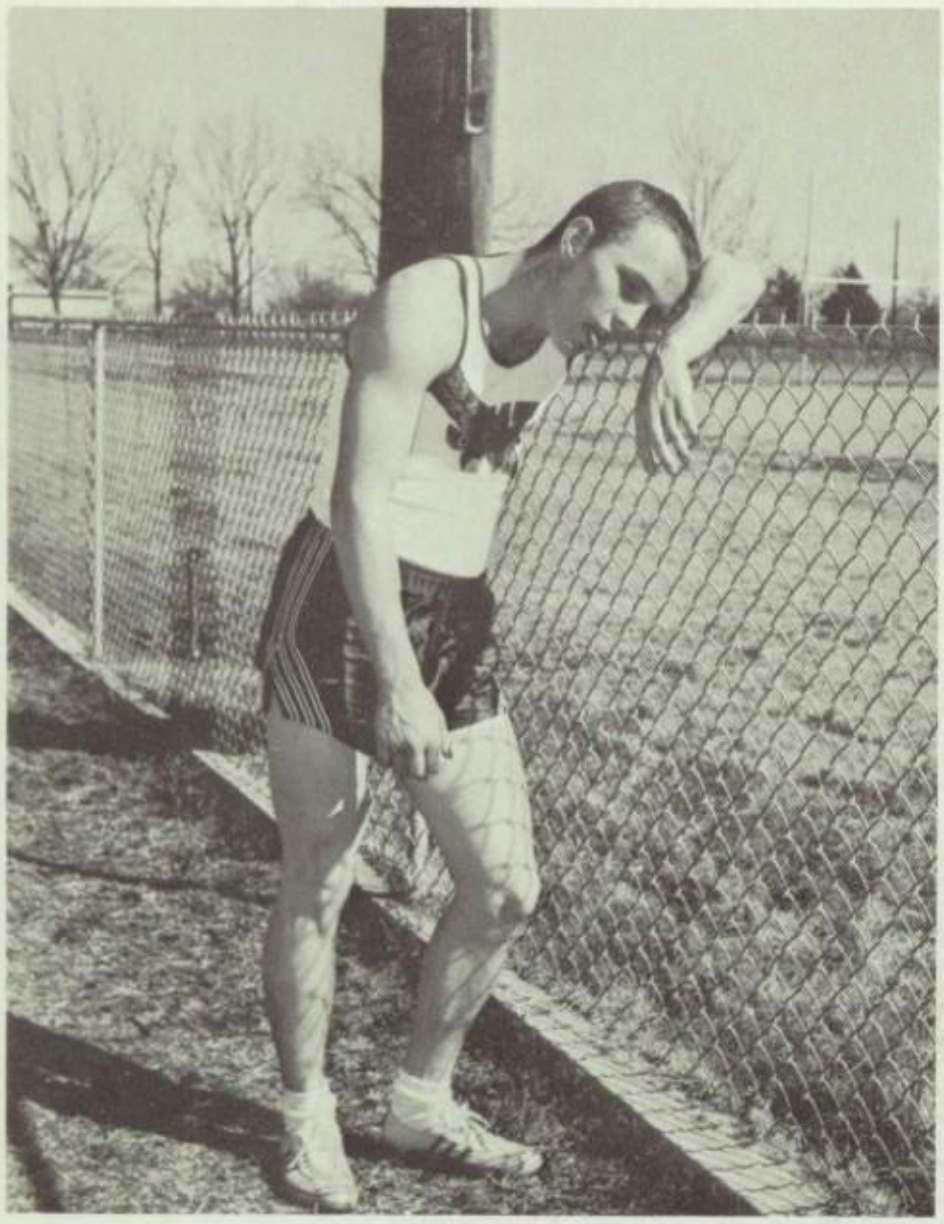
**PHYLLIS HICKS LEAPS** in front of a Marlow Outlaw to recover the rebound from a missed free throw.



# WHS Track Flashes Off To A Flying Start

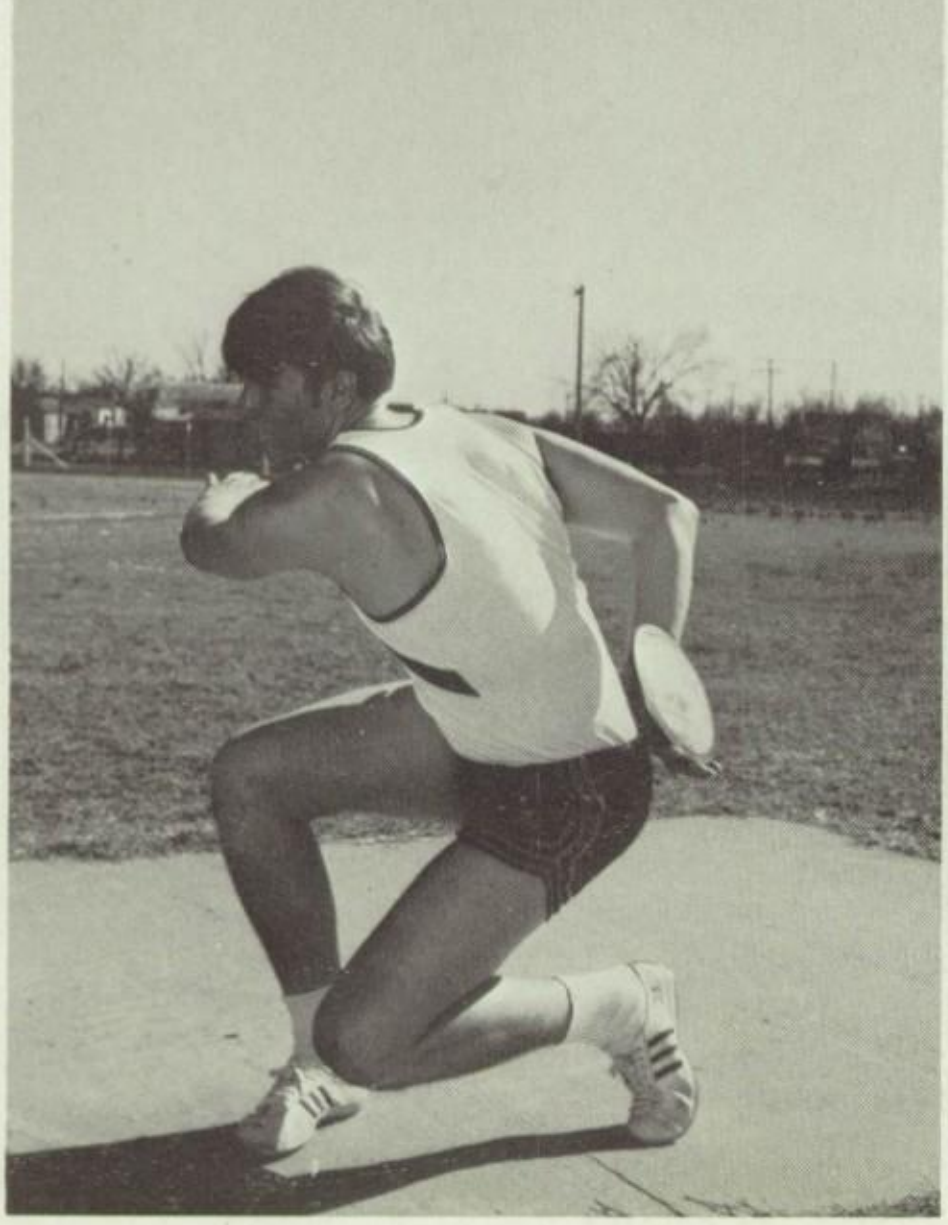
**"FLYING THROUGH THE AIR"** characterizes the style of senior low-hurdlers Jim Reece and Rick Ryan.

**PRACTICING HAND OFFS** can be fun as well as trying for the entire WHS Track team.



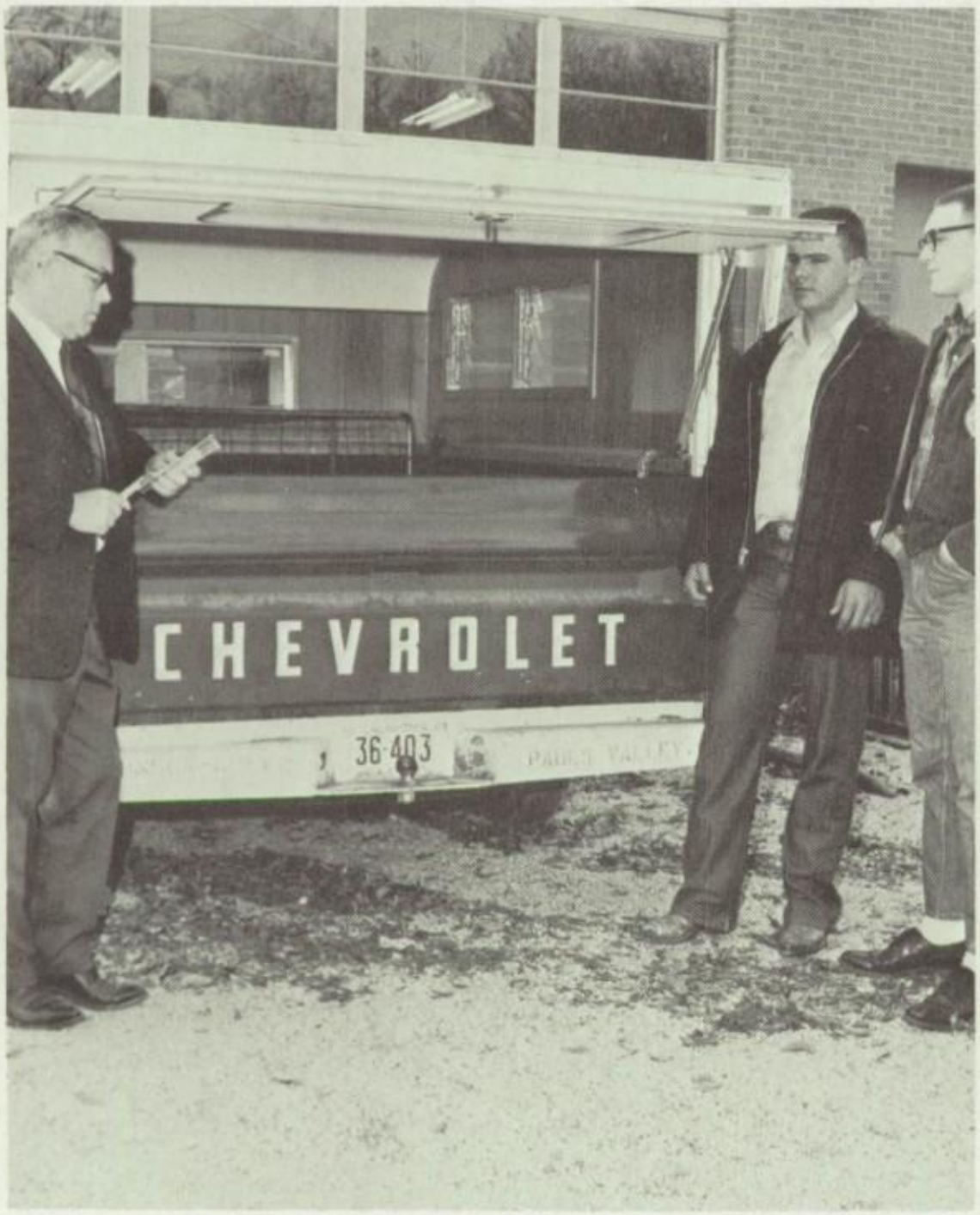
**EXHAUSTED AFTER RUNNING** the quarter is senior Keith O'Neal.

**BY THE EXPRESSION** on Brian Inpson's face one would think he was "mustering up" enough strength to make it over the high hurdle.



**GETTING ALL WOUND-UP** to throw the discus is senior George Rollow.

# ORGANIZATIONS



Joining
Candy Sales
Such fun
7:30 Band
"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y"
"Confederation"
Early trips
Sub-district rally
American Royal
"Come Together"
Apollo

# Long Practice Drills Lead to Regional Contests

Early morning rush is abruptly disturbed by the sounds of the band's seven-thirty marching practices during the football season.

Wintertime is utilized in constant drilling in preparation for state-wide contests in the spring. These contests include Invitational at Edmond, and District at Durant.

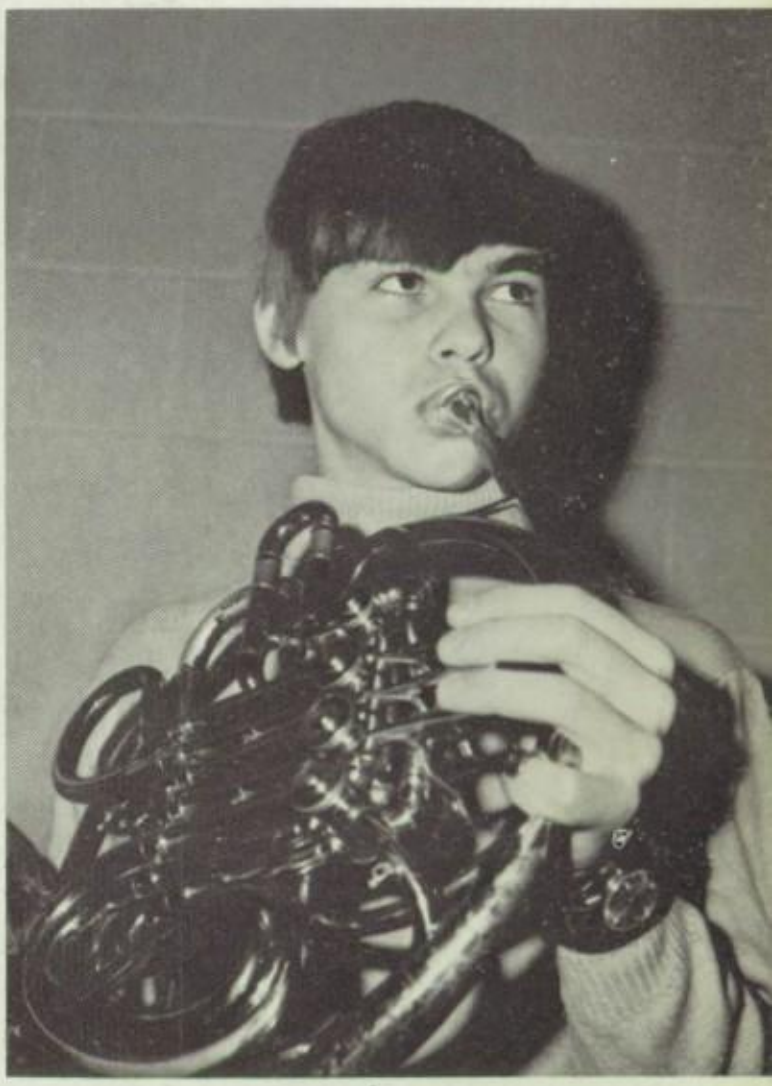
The band played at the Homecoming festivities, annual Christmas program, and presented special numbers at the "Spring Concert."

**"MY HORN IS CLEANER THAN YOURS,"** boasts Lowell Lawrence. He and Ricky Rollow are getting ready for the inspection at a contest. Every instrument must be spotless, or points are taken off the rating.

**THE WYNNEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL BAND,** shown here at the Wewoka Regional Marching Contest, enjoyed a very successful year under the direction of Gerald Cox.

**DURING THE CHRISTMAS CONCERT,** Dana Tolle and Pat Shirley, band president, on behalf of the band, presented gifts to band director, Gerald Cox and his wife. With these gifts the band tried to express their appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Cox.

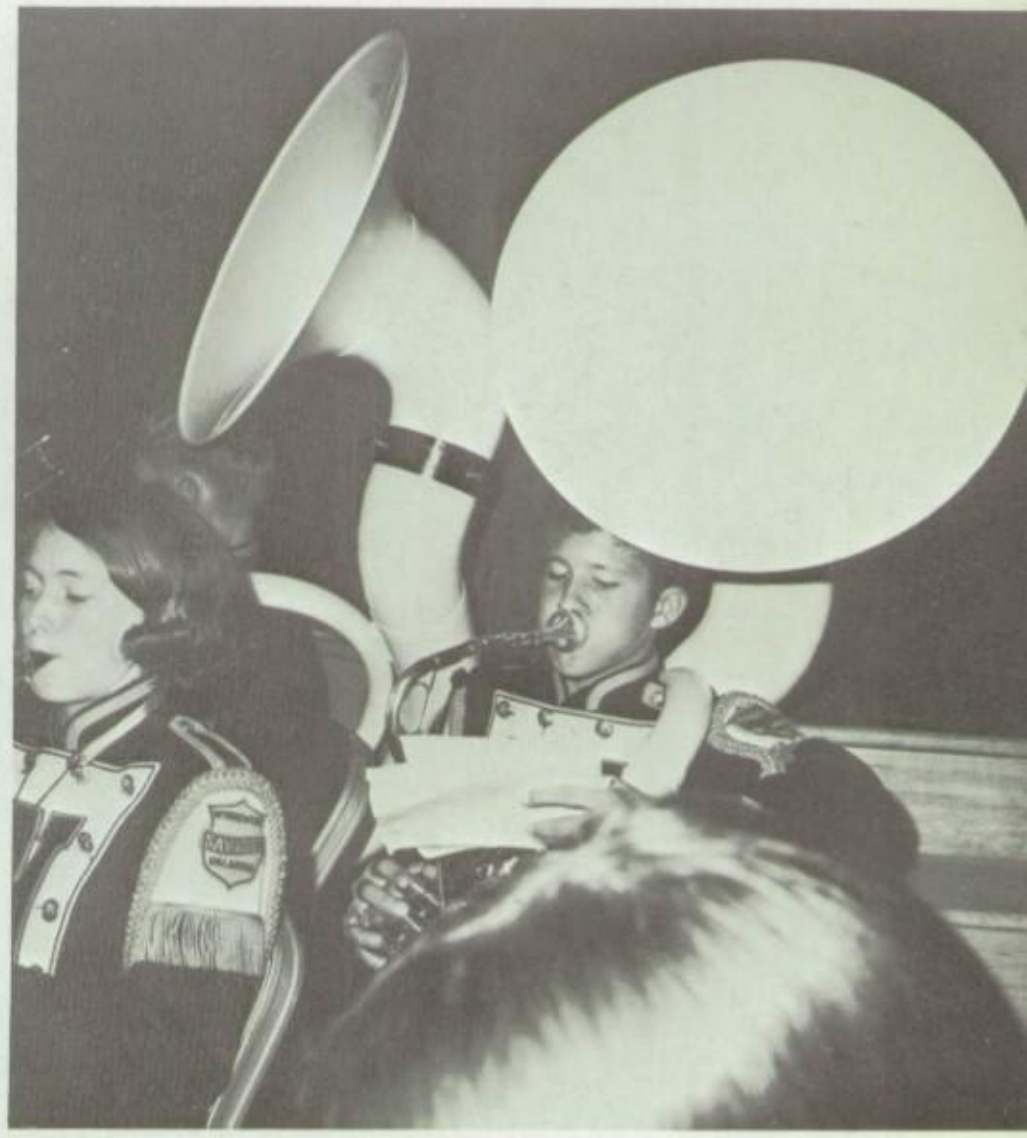
**THE TWIRLERS IN A BAND** add enjoyment for spectators during parades and half-time shows. Our twirlers this year are Edwina Wood, Connie Goodman, Valerie Mettry, Holly Riddle, Luanne Ensey, and Vickie Coleman.



**BRENT BURNS,** a junior, passed the initial tryout for All-State Band. Brent is walking proof that time, hard work, and much practice pay off.

**PAM SHIRLEY, THE 1969-70 BAND QUEEN** is crowned by the band president Pat Shirley, her sister. Both girls were elected by the band members.

**PAULA DENSON IS OUR** new drum majorette this year. Stepping high in parades and halftime shows is her specialty, and during concert season she works as hard as the rest of the band.



**ARE THESE TWO TUBAS** that Eddie Steward is playing? It looks that way, but even Eddie can handle only one at a time.

**AN IMPROMPTU CONCERT** in the park is the highlight of the annual get acquainted picnic held in September for the band and Band Boosters. In the

**APPARENTLY THIS TUBA GOT** a little too heavy for someone. During football season the band spent an hour a day on the field practicing routines to music.

**"THIS IS THE THIRD TIME** this month," scolds Mrs. Eddie Wood to her daughter Edwina. A student who has never forgotten anything is rare indeed. In the rush to leave for school each morning band members often get off without their horns.

**NEITHER RAIN, NOR SNOW,** nor icy winds shall keep the Wynnewood band from playing at the football games. Although the cold was a little hard on the fingers most of the notes came out fine.

shade of the trees, the band gave a sneak preview of their new music for their parents.

**AT BALLGAMES** it's often hard to play music when the crowd is yelling wildly. But Velia Chandler, as did the other members of the band, disciplined herself to come in on time.

**ALTHOUGH THERE ARE NO** finger positions to learn, it still requires work and strict attention to play the cymbols well. Carolyn Bevers watches Mr. Cox for her cue.

# Student Council Builds Spirit at WHS!

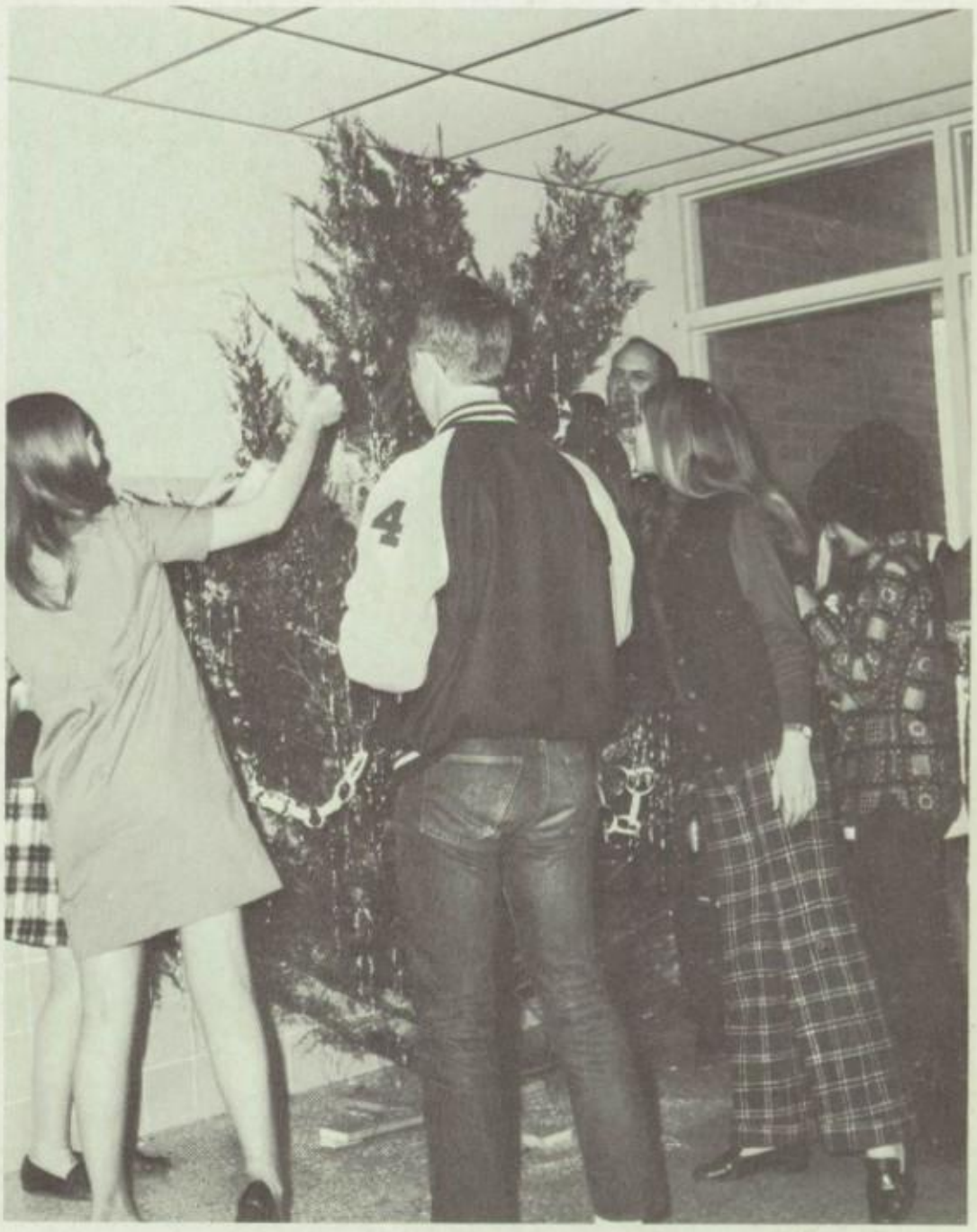
Serving as a go-between for students and faculty, the Student Council puts in much extra time making signs for upcoming events, cutting a Christmas tree, and serving as hosts and hostesses on Homecoming Day. The Student Council is just that, a council of students selected by the students to represent them in decisions concerning different aspects of school life.

**MONDAY MORNINGS** are always filled with the boisterous voice of Student Council president, Gary Cook, as he presides over the weekly meetings.

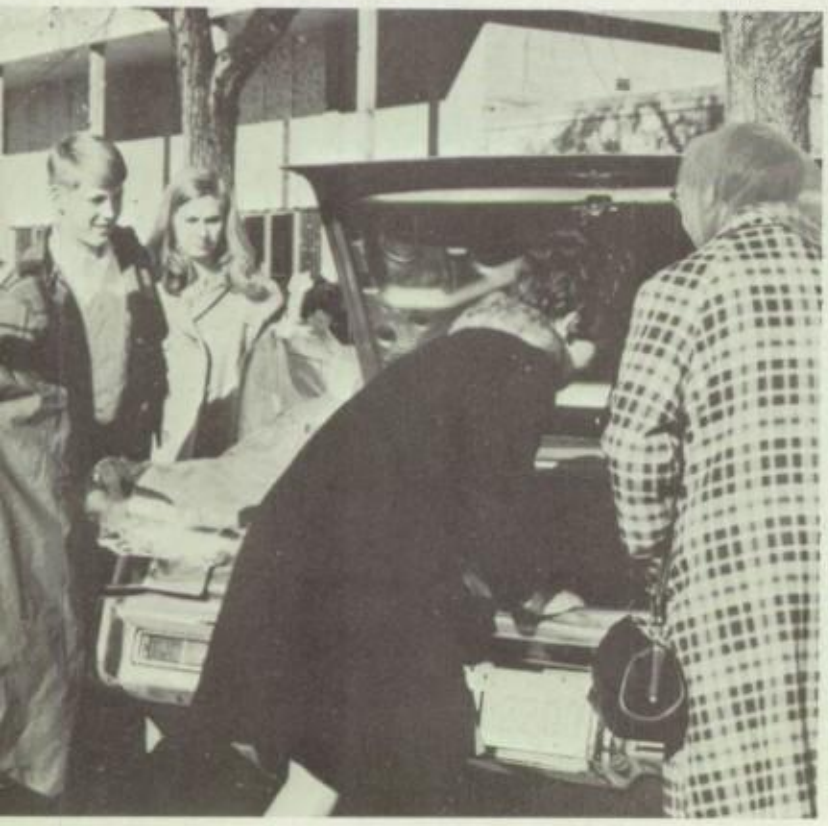
**"AND NOW FOLKS,** here's Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae," announces Gary Cook. As a money-making project, the Student Council, presented a Country-Western, comedy show.

**PART OF THE RESPONSIBILITY** of being on the Student Council, is taking charge of the Homecoming activities. Below, Vicky Kay and Luanne Dillard are busy making Snoopy badges that are to be worn by alumni during the Homecoming assembly.

**"COKE BREAK,"** hollers Andy Glenn. Few people realize how much time and effort is spent by the members of the Student Council on projects such as "Parents' Night." The Council is making signs for each basketball player, which will be given to the parents at the gate of the Marlow game. During half time the parents will be individually recognized.



**A NEW ADDITION** to the Yuletide season at WHS was the trimming of a Christmas tree. The Christmas tree was another of the Student Council's projects to promote spirit at WHS.



**IN PREPARING** for their annual three day trip to the Oklahoma Student Council Convention, held in Ponca City. Mrs. J. C. Ensey, chaperone, and Mrs. Leona Holland, sponsor, help the students organize their luggage. This year Wynnewood is the president of District III, therefore Gary Cook presided at the state meeting.

# Optimistic Pepsters Lead Thronging Fans

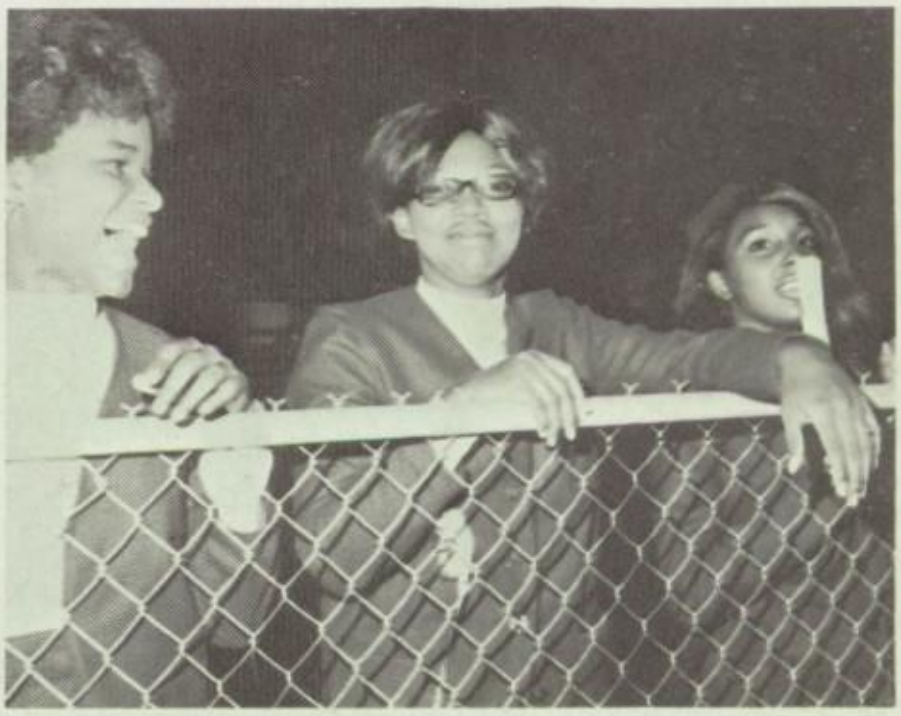
"When you win, say little, when you lose, say less!" Enthusiastic crowds and dedicated, dynamic cheerleaders made it all possible. Pep Club members aided the cheerleaders by preparing the signs and joining the cheering sections which urged the teams to victory.

**CHEERLEADERS DESERVE** much credit for spreading spirit throughout the school. Our Cheerleaders this year are Jere Ensey, Cheryl Godard, Brenda Gilbert, Patti Cook and Carol Womack.

**PREPARING** for their grand entrance down the Homecoming Parade strip are the members of this year's Pep Club.

**"YOU'RE SURE YOU JUST WANT ONE?"** asks Kay Sloan to Zeola Washington. The Pep Club sold Savage mascots to raise enough money to send the cheerleaders to camp this summer.

**AT THE BEGINNING** of each trip to an out-of-town football game, Pep Club president, Deanna Taylor leads in a prayer asking for the safety of the players and all people traveling to the game.



**AFTER EVERY GAME** girls pour onto the field to congratulate the players for playing a good game win or lose. Judging from the wide smiles on the faces of Cookie Smith, Jo McNeil, and Donna Washington we must have won this one.

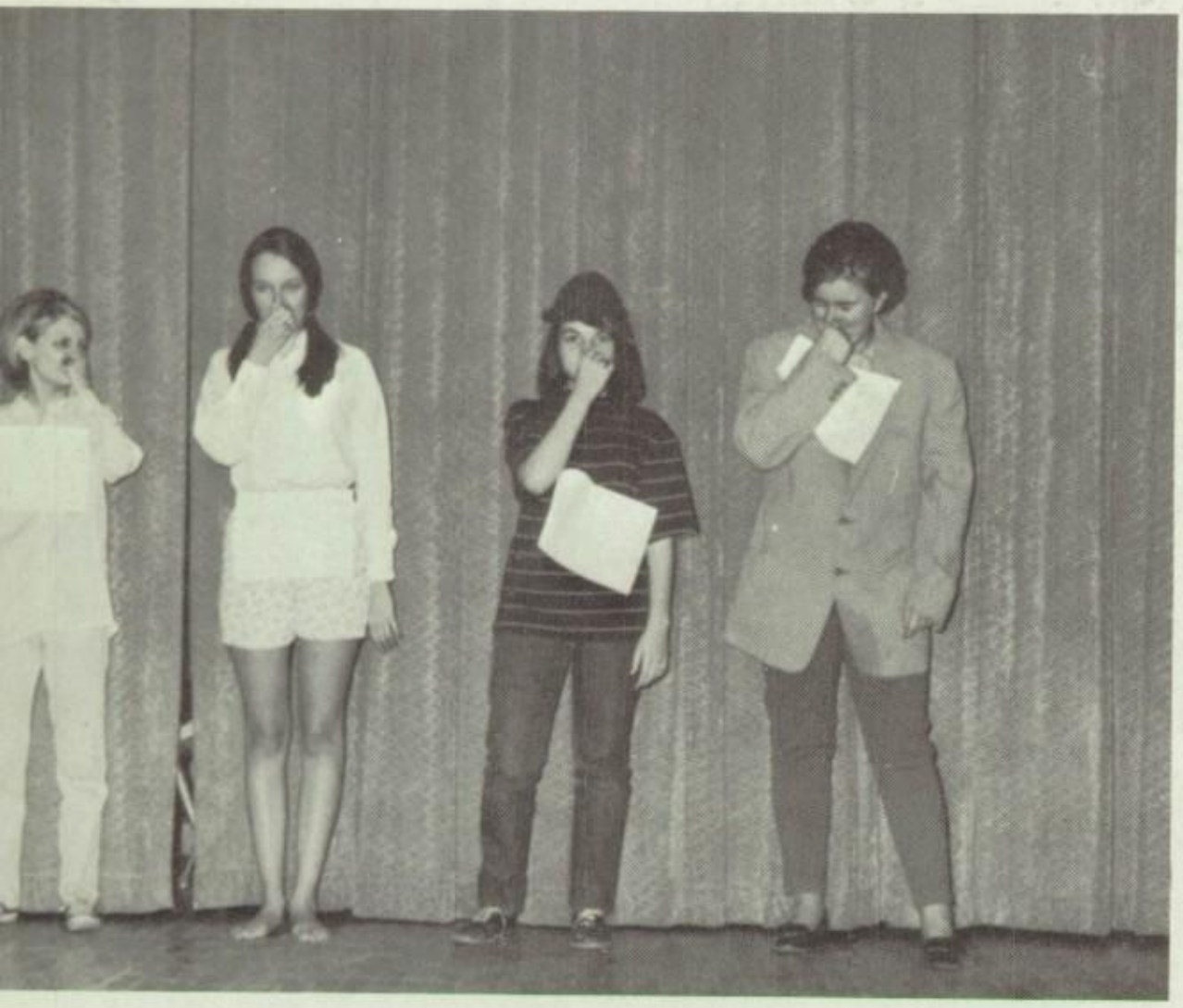
**THE PEP CLUB GIRLS** made a teepee for the football team to run through at the beginning of each game. Linda Liming and Janet Layton check it for holes and dirt.

**SELLING RIBBONS** not only to raise money, but to increase spirit is a major project of Pep Club. Every Thursday morning, girls with cigar boxes are usually the center of a crowd of students and teachers wanting to buy ribbons. Coach Mackey and Coach Grove are trying to beat the rush by buying early from Deanna Taylor.

**MEMBERS OF THE FHA EXECUTIVE BOARD,** Vicki Coleman, Sue Johnson, Candy Ruth, Paula Denson, Luanne Ensey, Dorothy Burns, meet monthly. The board members have the responsibility of seeing that the FHA rules are enforced. Other members are Robbie Denson, Pat Shirley, and Carolyn Bevers.

**"SIGN YOUR NAME** on this piece of paper and place the committee of your choice beside it." Candy Ruth, president of the 1969-70 FHA Chapter, asks all members to be on at least one committee, and more if they have time.

# FHA'ers Share In Community Projects



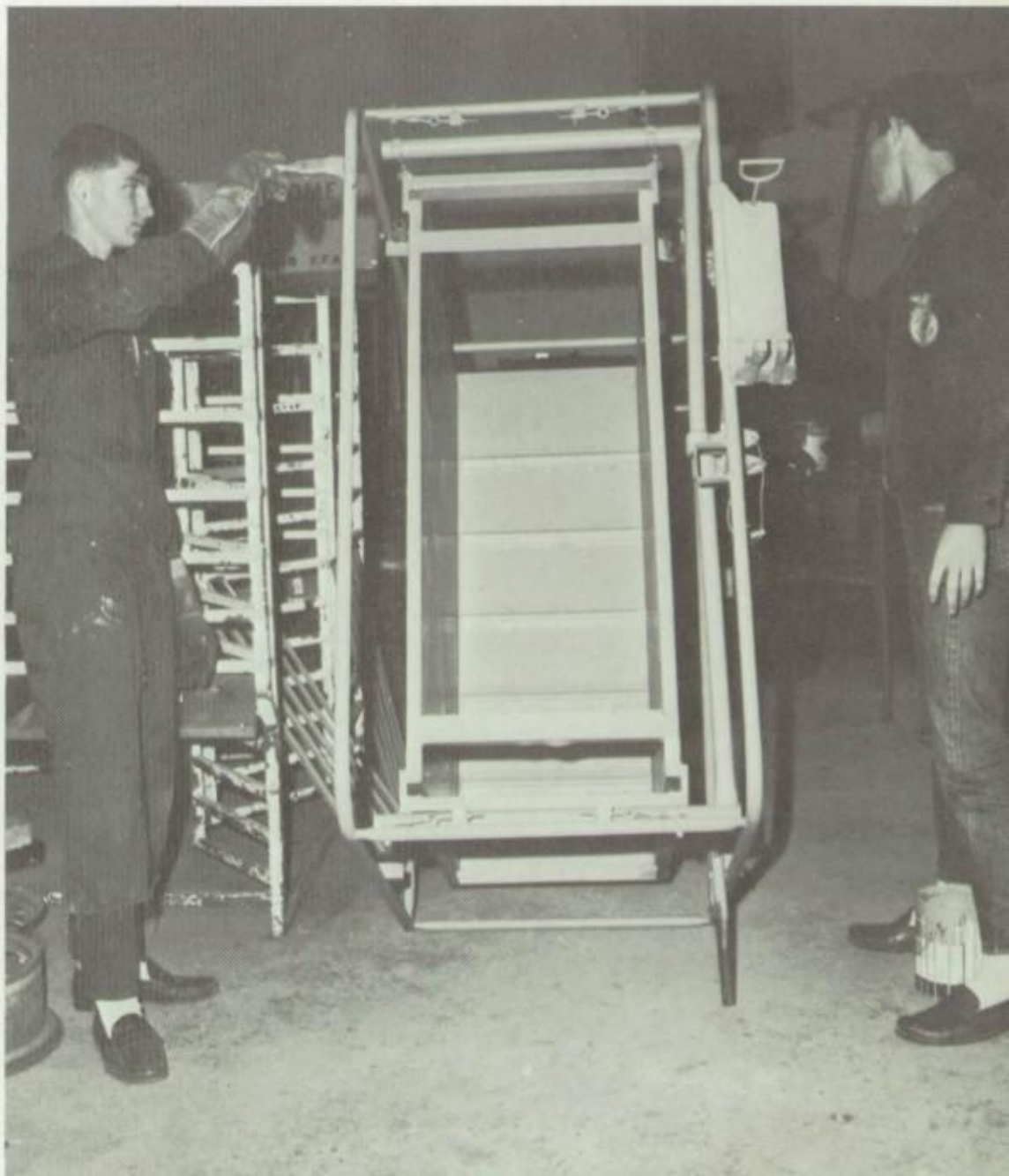
**"GOSH GRANNY,** that concoction sure did the job. We don't know if we're going to be sick or well." Candy Ruth "Granny", Cathy Renfro, Tjuanna Dunkin, Janet Goodman, and Margaret Satterfield put on the skit "Granny's Concoction" at the November FHA Chapter meeting.

**A NEW PROJECT** for the Wynnewood Chapter of FHA is volunteers going to the nursing home and visiting with the residents. Vicki Coleman takes time out of her day to chat with one of the residents.

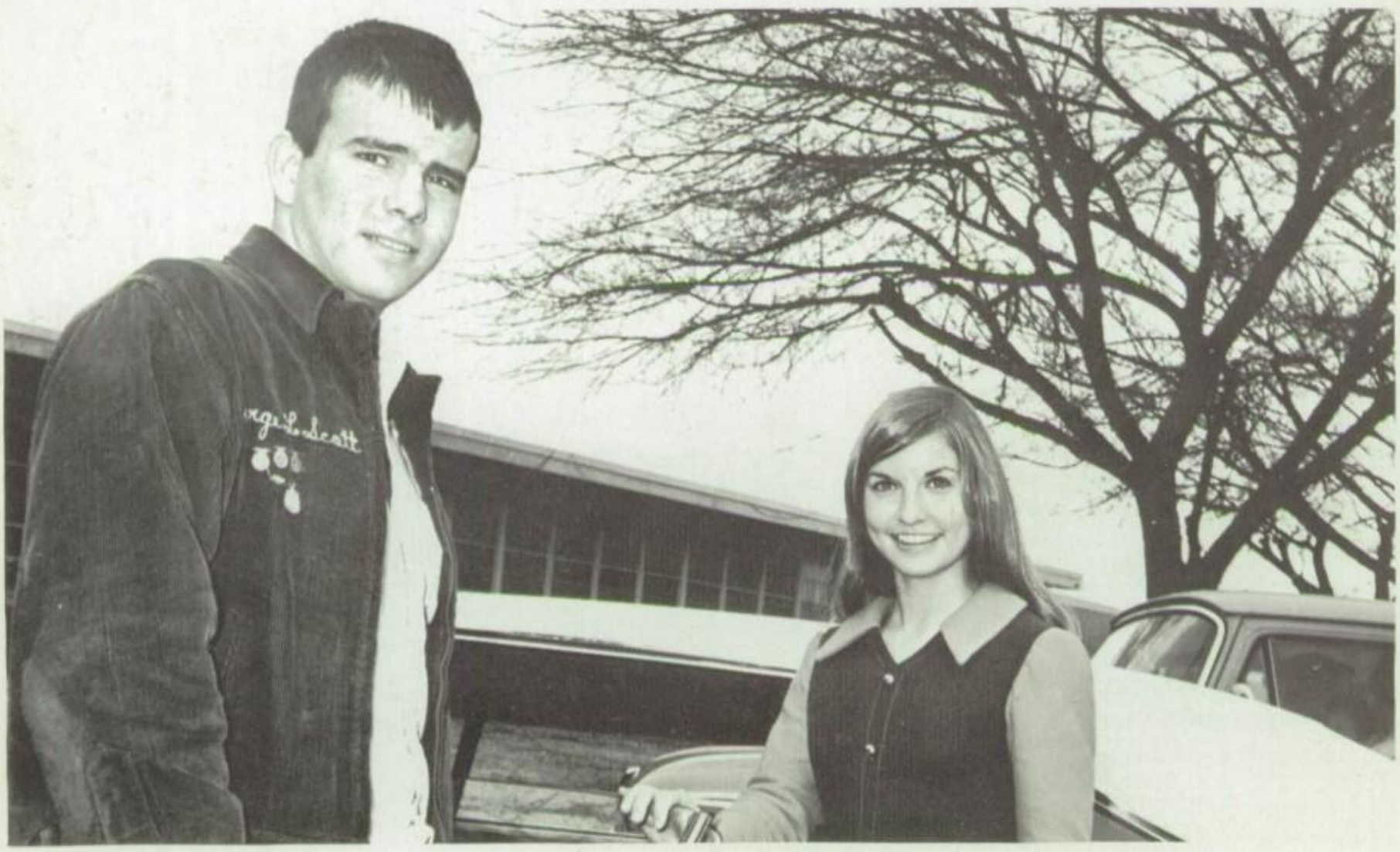
**"SUSAN COLEMAN,** Sue Johnson, Zeola Washington, Mary Sampson, and Jan Wilbanks are just a few of the girls who qualify to go to the State Rally," states Debbie Alexander. Lee Breland, Jo Lavern McNeil, and Debbie are kept busy adding the FHA members' points to see who goes to the State Rally.

# FFA Develops Young Minds To Build A Better America

In the coming decade, having enough food for the expanding population will be a problem. Farmers and men of agriculture will be greatly needed. This year, the Future Farmers of America taught bright young men new methods for growing more food in smaller areas of land. FFA boys learned to judge the quality of meats and crops, and raised prize-winning livestock. In preparation for a prosperous future, the FFA had a very successful year.



**WAYNE ALEXANDER** and Johnny Wimberly are putting the last coat of paint on the pig scale that they finished in Agriculture.



**SERVING AS FFA SWEETHEART AND FHA KING,** Carolyn Bevers and George Scott had extra duties, one of which was to attend chapter meetings.

**AS HIS FFA PROJECT,** Clifton Dixon tries to raise a better steer than the other boys. The boys spend many extra hours with their animals, grooming them and giving them the best possible feed.

**FFA BOYS** Johnny Hamilton and Richard Warden weld side rails for the FFA pickup, which is often used to carry their livestock to local fairs.

**CALLING THE MONTHLY FFA** meeting to order is Donald McCarty, the 1969-1970 chapter president. Donald faced many challenges this past year as president and received rewards as a result of his leadership position.

# Vocalists Participate In Concerts And Contests

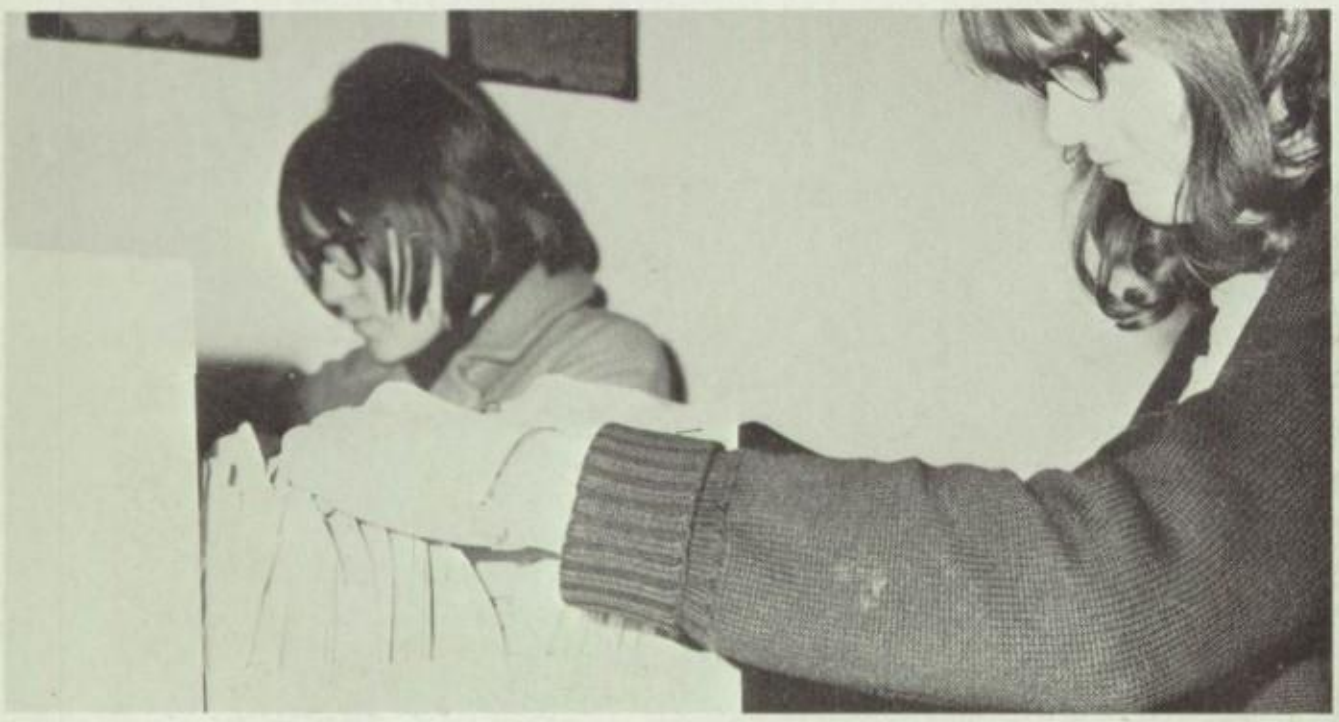
Chorus began the school year on a new note with colorful costumes and exuberating ideas. Entertainment became the chief objective of the music group as they performed in the Christmas program.

Concert tensions often referred anxious vocalists to the old cliche "practice makes perfect." Working daily, chorus members prepared for spring contests at Edmond and Ada.

**CAMERA SET . . . 3, 2, 1 . . . ACTION!** and the "Angels of Faith" made their television debut on station KTEN — TV's **Hudson Brothers'** Show. Members of the group are Sue Johnson, Donna Washington, Zeola Washington, and Mary Sampson.

**THESE YOUNG PEOPLE** raised over $500 this year in their selling of stationary. Christmas gift wrap and stationary sales gave a needed boost to the Vocal Music budget and enabled them to add to their vast library of Music selections.

**A LOT OF HARD WORK,** time, practice, and patience are needed before the end product—a song—is heard, choral instructor Mike Grissom works with the tenor section on a part.

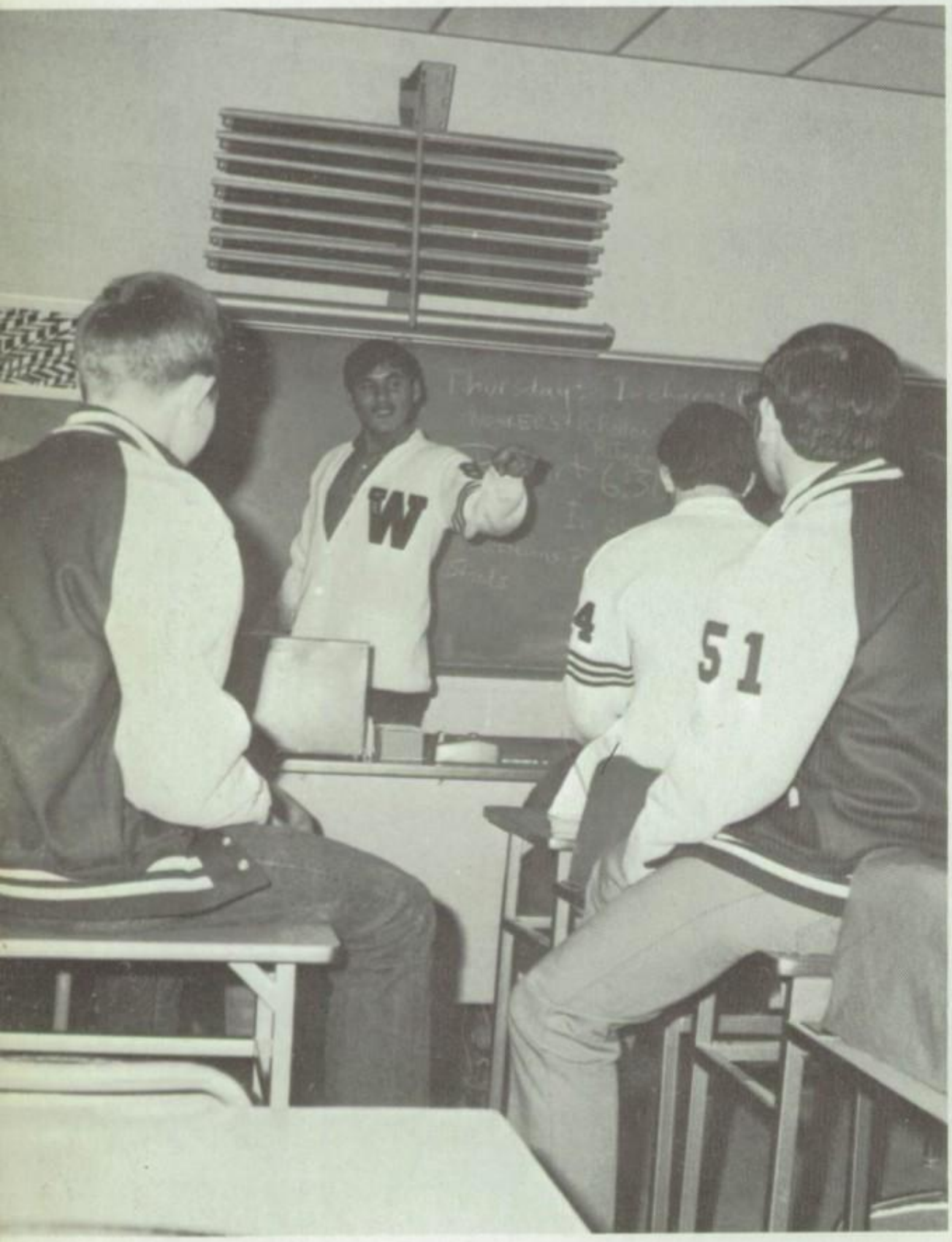


**CONNIE RISENHOOVER AND LINDA LIMING** make themselves useful during contest time by sorting music.

**MAKING THE SCARFS** for their colorful chorus outfits was time-consuming, but Rose Ann Boyce, Loretta Pierce and Linda McGregor helped finish in time for the chorus' first performance.

**COMPETITION CAN LEAD TO SELF-IMPROVEMENT,** for given the incentive to win a superior rating, students put in extra time on solos. Mike Grissom, vocal music instructor, helps Evans Brown with an unusually difficult part.

# National Honor Society Selects New Inductees in February, Lettermen Raised Money for Annual Camp Out



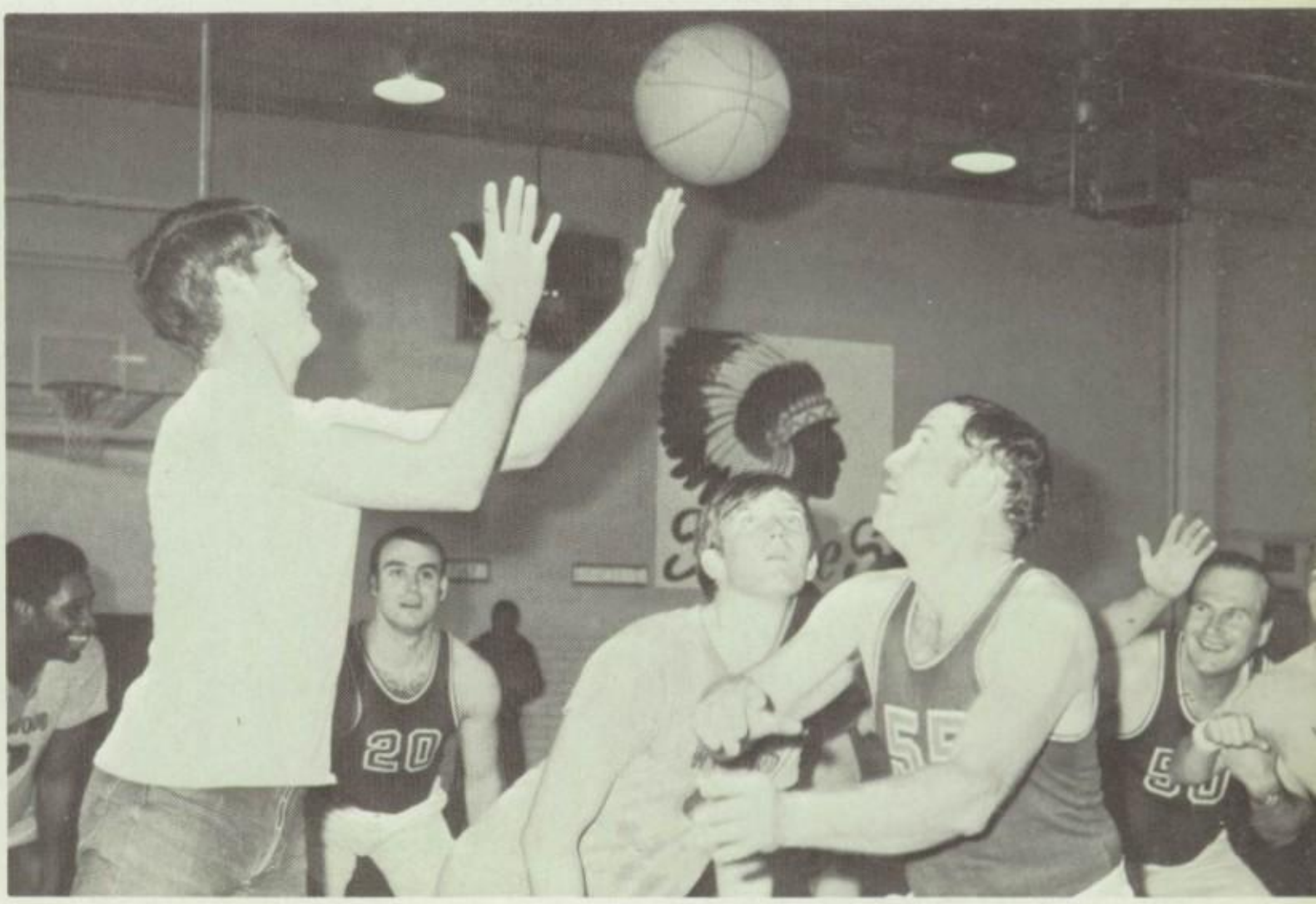
**"ALRIGHT NOW WE NEED SOMEONE** to work tomorrow night," declares Brian Impson. Brian is president of the Lettermen Club this year and one of his responsibilities is finding boys to work in the concession stand.

**TO BE ELIGIBLE** for membership in the National Honor Society a student must have a grade

**EACH YEAR THREE SOPHOMORES** are chosen for trial membership in the National Honor Society on the basis of scholastic record, leadership, character, and service. Luanne Dillard helps

average of 3.5 or above. But as all work and no play makes for a dull life, these National Honor Society members take time for relaxation.

Mrs. Holland determine the grade points of sophomores.



**"COACHES, GET THE TIP-OFF!"** Cheers of support filled the gym during the weight boys - Faculty basketball game. The game, a project of the Lettermen Club, raised money for their weekend trip.

# STUDENT LIFE

Savages
"Mother"
"Do I know you?"
"What doin?"
"Saaayyy"
Afflicted
Conshrivled
Marmaduke
Steve Owens "36"
"Love American Style"

"I CAN SEE IT'S GOING TO BE A LONG DAY," sighs Melanie Southwell, as she tries to hurry to class. She stood too close to her locker once too often.

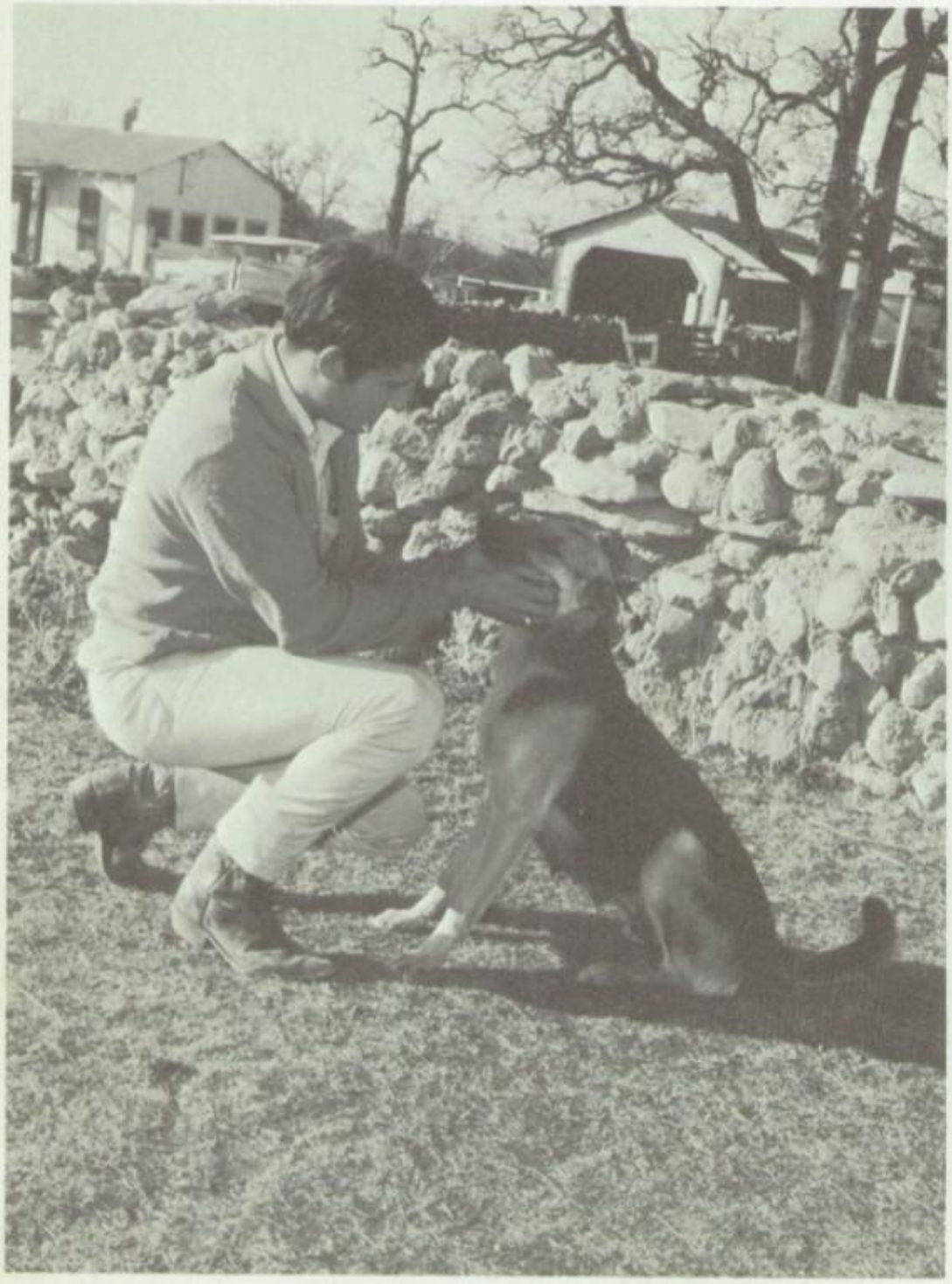
"THERE'S GLENNA WILLIAMS. Know what people say about her? 'She has the freshest mouth in town'."

BEING HELD LATE AFTER CLASS seemed to prove a big upset for George Rollow, especially when he saw that long cafeteria line. It didn't take George long to get

WHS HAD AN UNEXPECTED GUEST this year, Granville Liggins, who used to play football for O.U. and now plays pro ball in Canada. Mr. Liggins was joined by Karen Westgate. They were down to talk to Senior students about O.U. but seem to have been taken over by the lettermen.

ahead of the line though, and he thought he really had the situation under control when he got his plate paid for. But George met another disappointment—"Eagle Eye" McKay. George just didn't understand how he could have been seen.

**IT BEING QUITE A LUXURY** to sit down and eat a quiet meal together, the J. C. Ensey family take a moment to offer thanks for their many blessings.



**REALIZING THAT DOG REALLY** is "Man's best friend" is Danny Reed, who takes time out to pet his companion.

**"COME ON, YOU GUYS.** There's room for a few more!" "I don't know. I didn't really plan on this

**"17, 18, 19 . . ."** counts Mike Russell as he counts his pennies to make sure he has enough to buy what he wants from the snack bar.

**A TYPICAL SCENE** at every WHS ballgame is Coach Willis Mackey gazing intently at the action while the boys nervously chew their fingernails.

**"CLEANING HOUSE** becomes a bigger problem when you have a little help," states Pat Ruth. Pat has the dual responsibility of housekeeping and schoolwork.

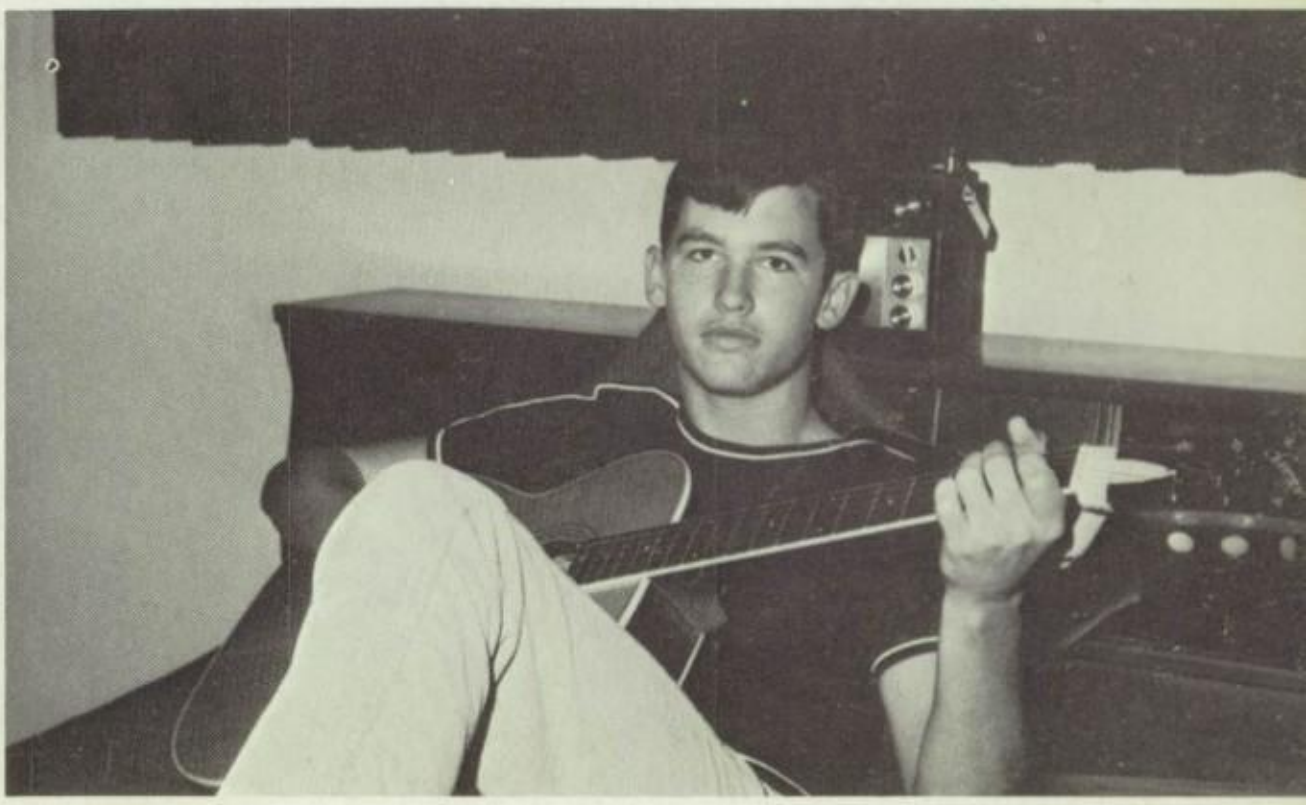
many when I asked if you wanted a ride." Getting in wasn't the real problem. It was getting out!

**FOR MANY STUDENTS** at WHS, one of the most necessary persons for them is their bus driver. Raymond Hughes, James Thorn, Oscar Kimbro, and Allen Nelson take a break before time to start their routes. Tom McKay, Robert Parker, and W. W. Wilson drive buses along with fulfilling their many responsibilities in the classroom.

**APPLES AND BANANAS** seem to put a little life back into the rebounders, Eddie Hicks and Rick Warden. After a long afternoon of practice, the boys really welcome the taste of good fruit.

**"HA, HA! I HAVE THREE STRIPES.** You only have two!" boasts Senior Rick Ryan to Junior Ralph Riddle. A football boy is allowed one stripe for every year he letters.

**PLAYING HIS GUITAR** after school is a very relaxing past time for Doug Garrett. Practicing everyday makes Doug play well enough to be in the "Confederation" at school.



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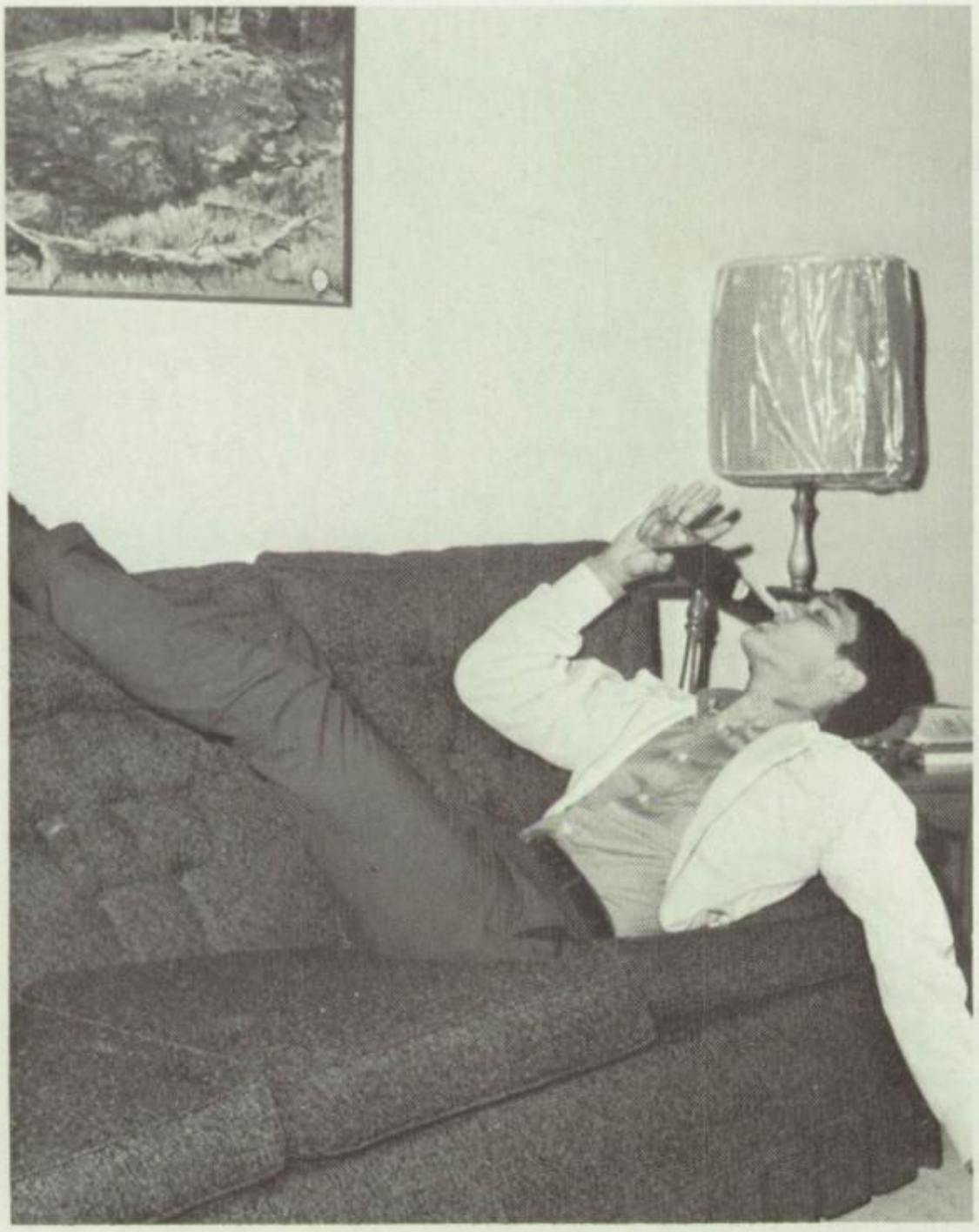

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Dorothy Burns seems as though she is trying to decide which is more fun, to drink Tom Cooper milk or to stack the empty cartons that she has already enjoyed. Tom Cooper Farm's milk is the choice of the WHS student body.

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Dennis Thompson thinks he would like to own a car like this some day as he examines the interior, quality, and workmanship of this new 1970 Buick at Ballard Buick-Pontiac.

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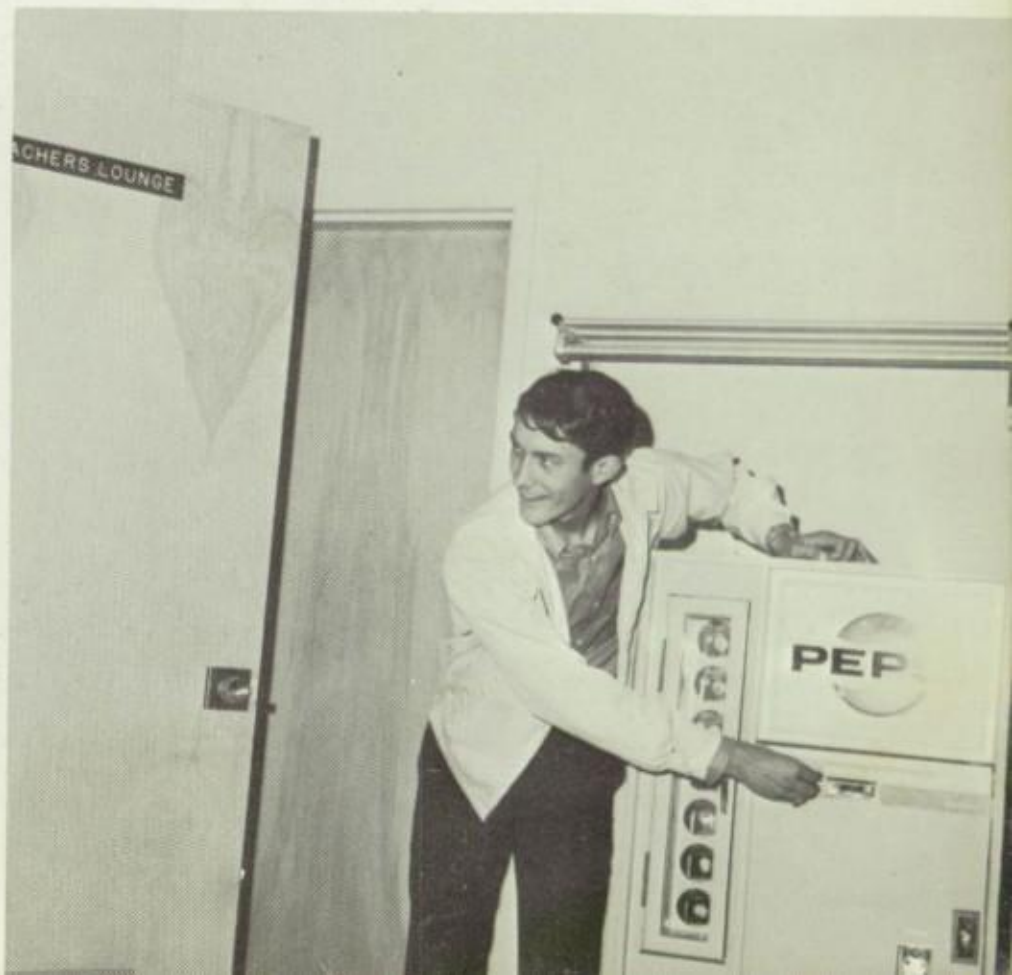
A member of the Pepsi generation is Robert Hotopp who just has been caught sneaking into the teacher's lounge to relax and enjoy the refreshing taste of a Pepsi.



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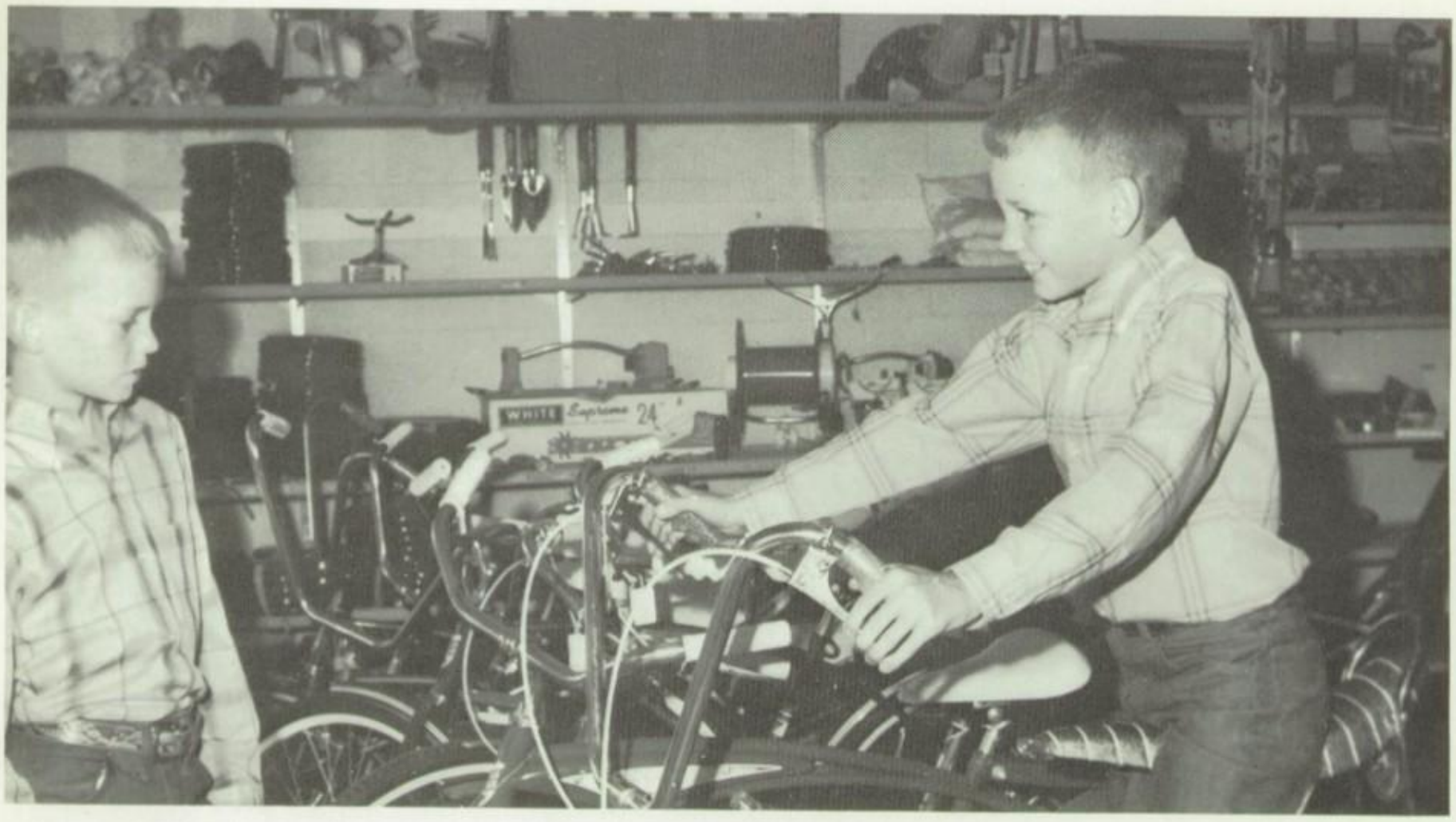

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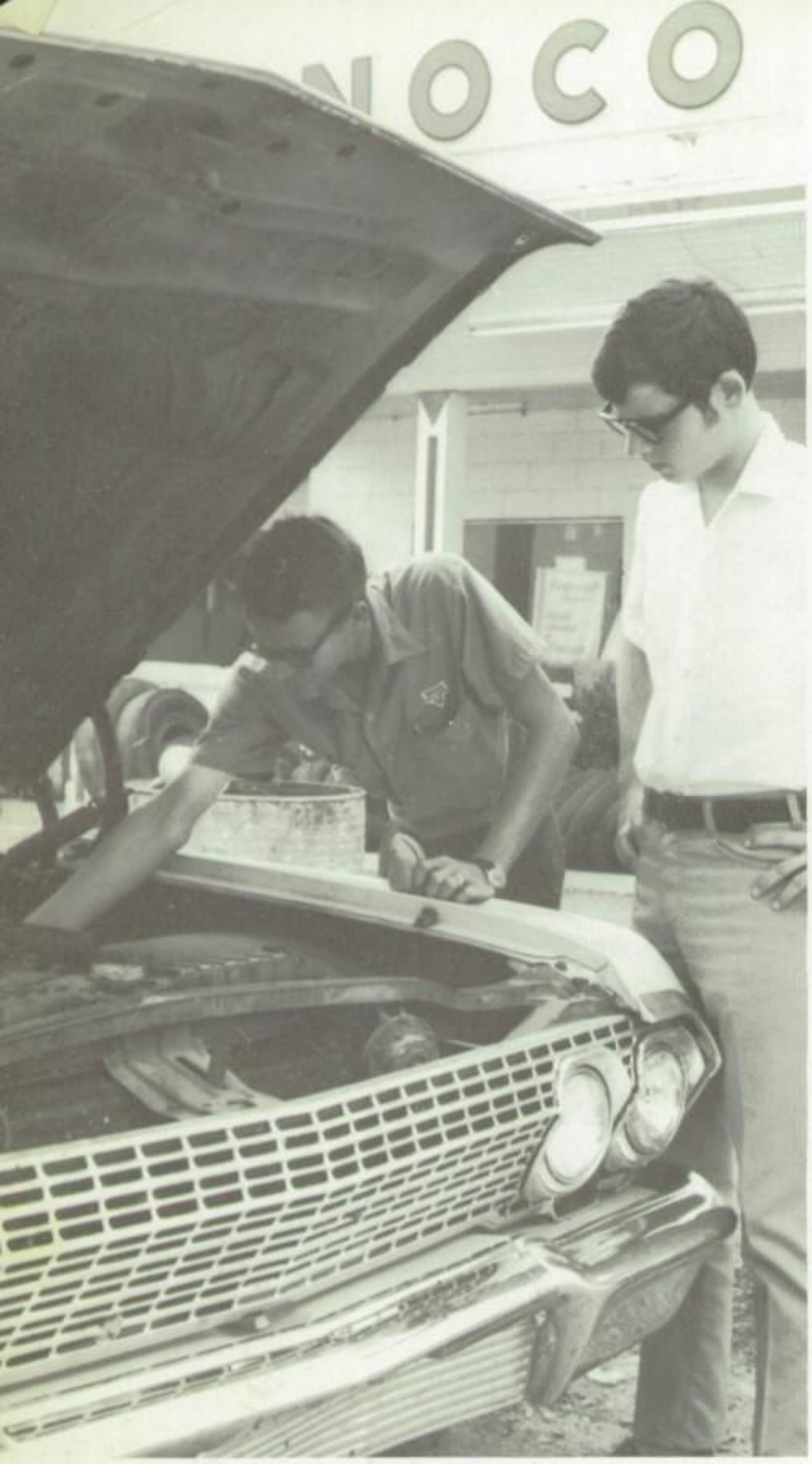


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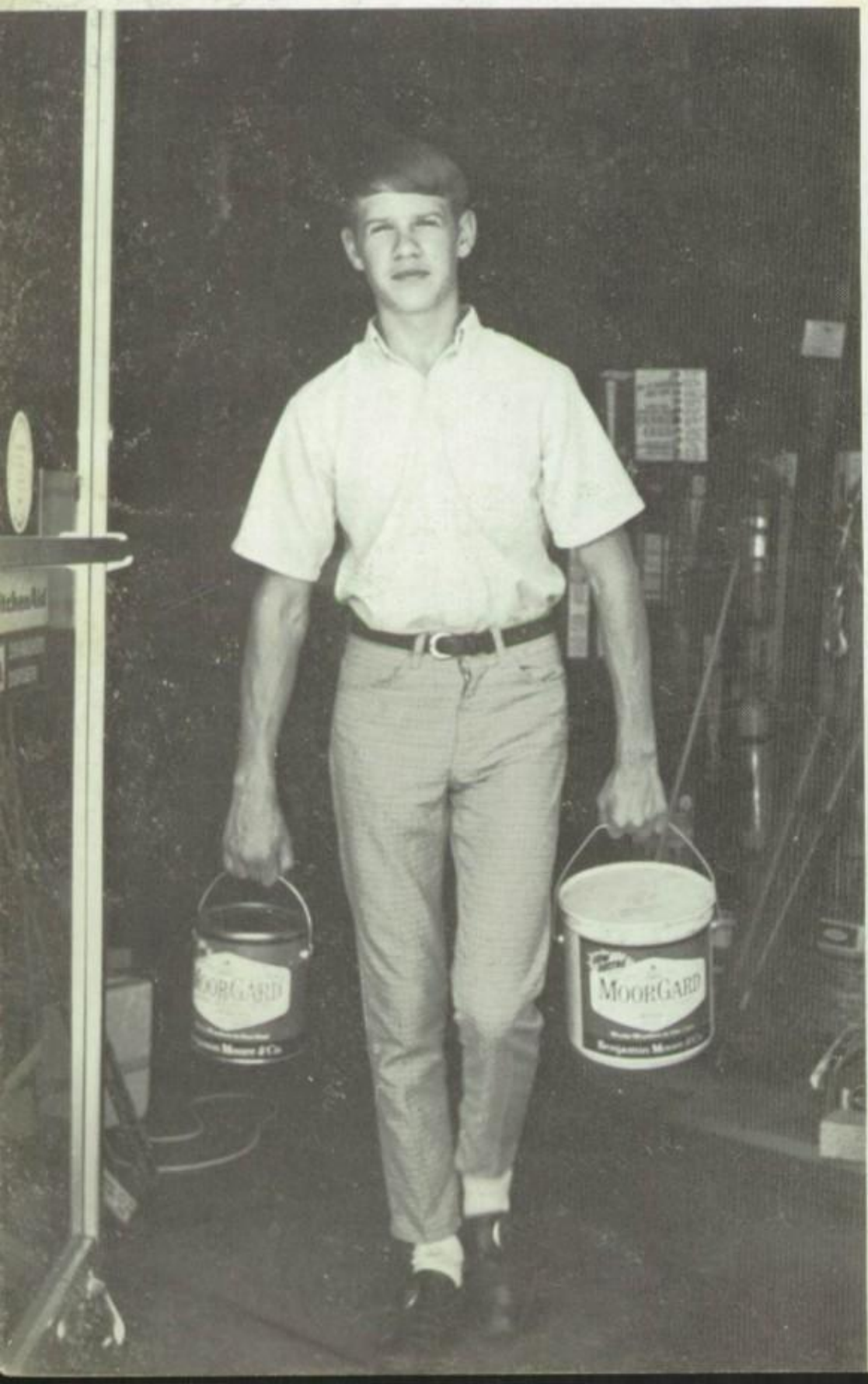


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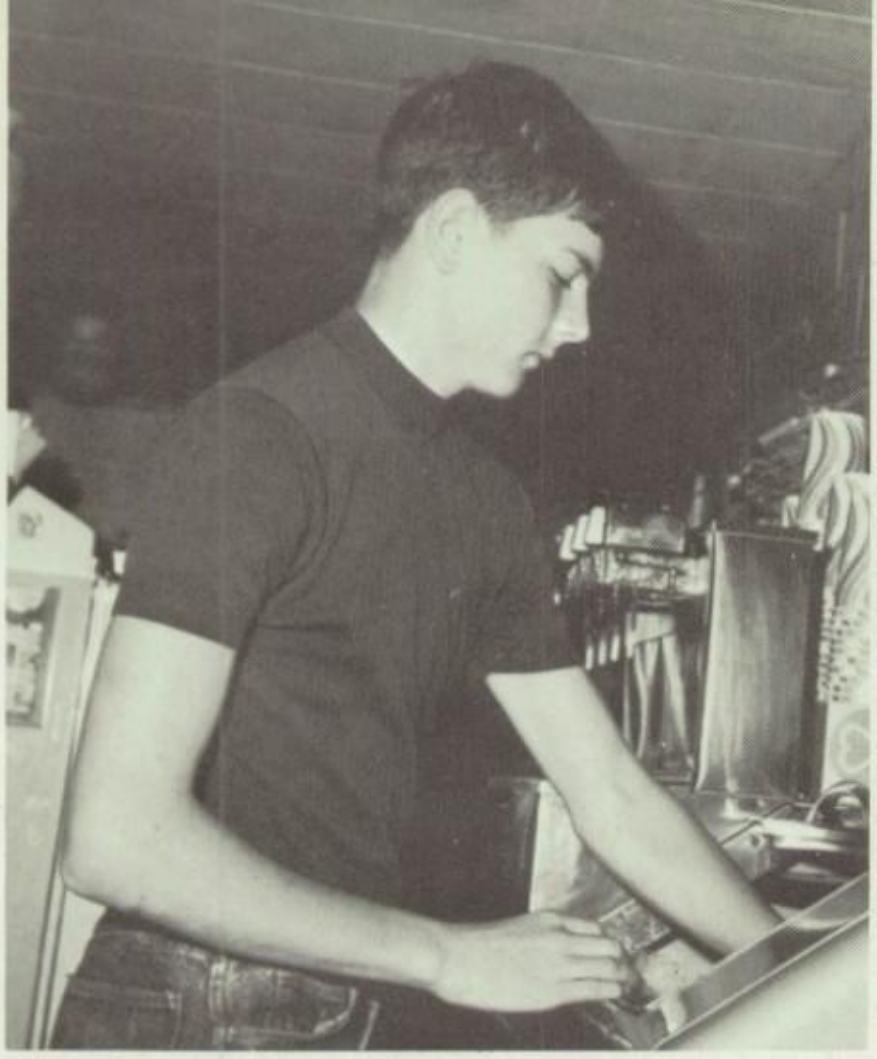

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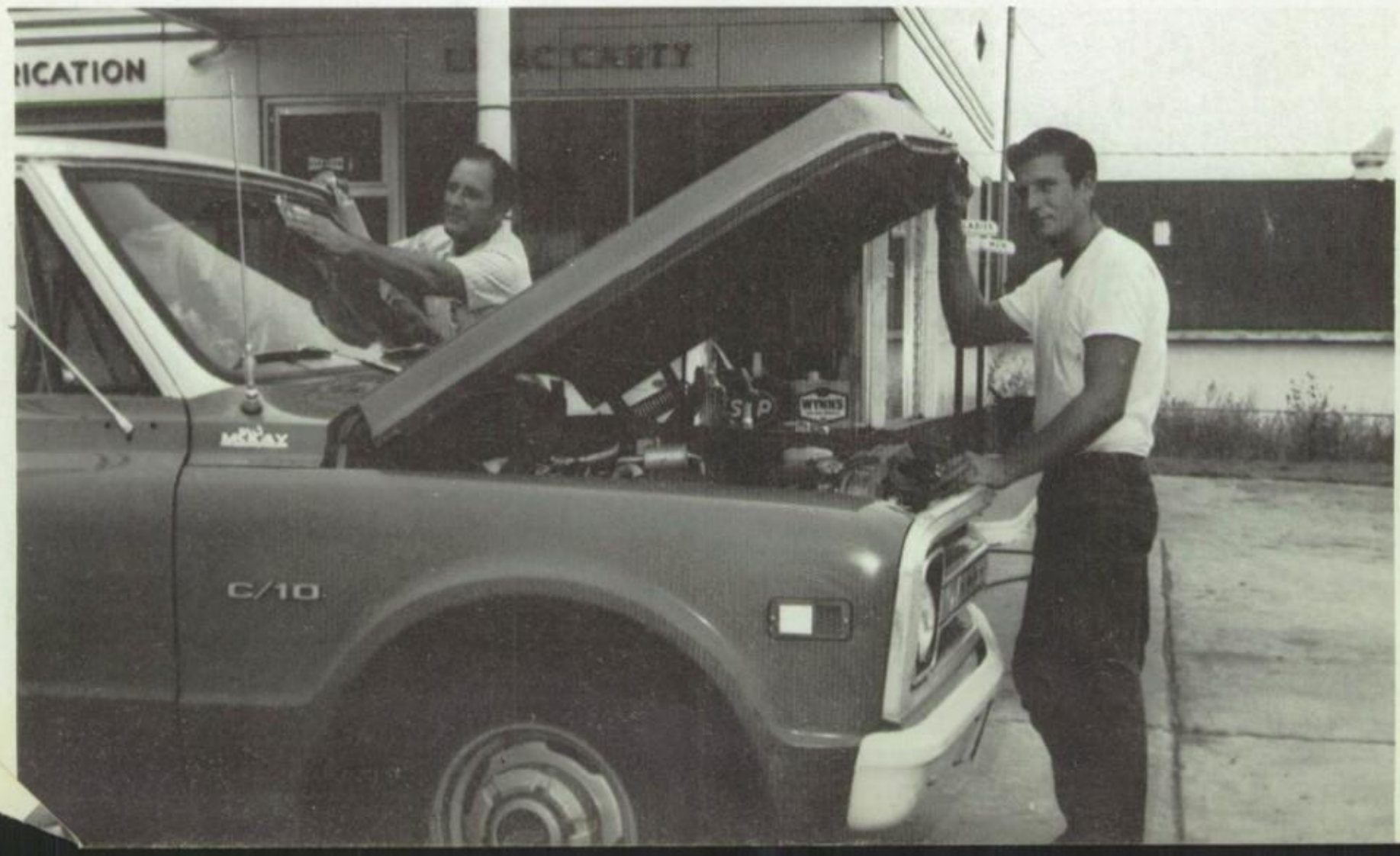

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## Haxton's Kerr-McGee Station

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## Flower Pot

While selecting a mum for her mother for Homecoming, Jere Ensey is assisted by Mrs. Juanita Kennedy, owner of the Flower Pot. Mrs. Kennedy is always willing to aid WHS students when they want to "Say it with Flowers."

# Turn Down Days

A typical day in the life of a Senior High School students is often one of confusion, dismay, and insurmountable problems. The great mental tasks and the tremendous physical abilities required to complete one full day of school, especially Mondays, are quite demanding of the present day teenager.

From eating in the cafeteria to going out the doors in the afternoon, a student must be able to meet the intense demands in this "survival of the fittest" environment.

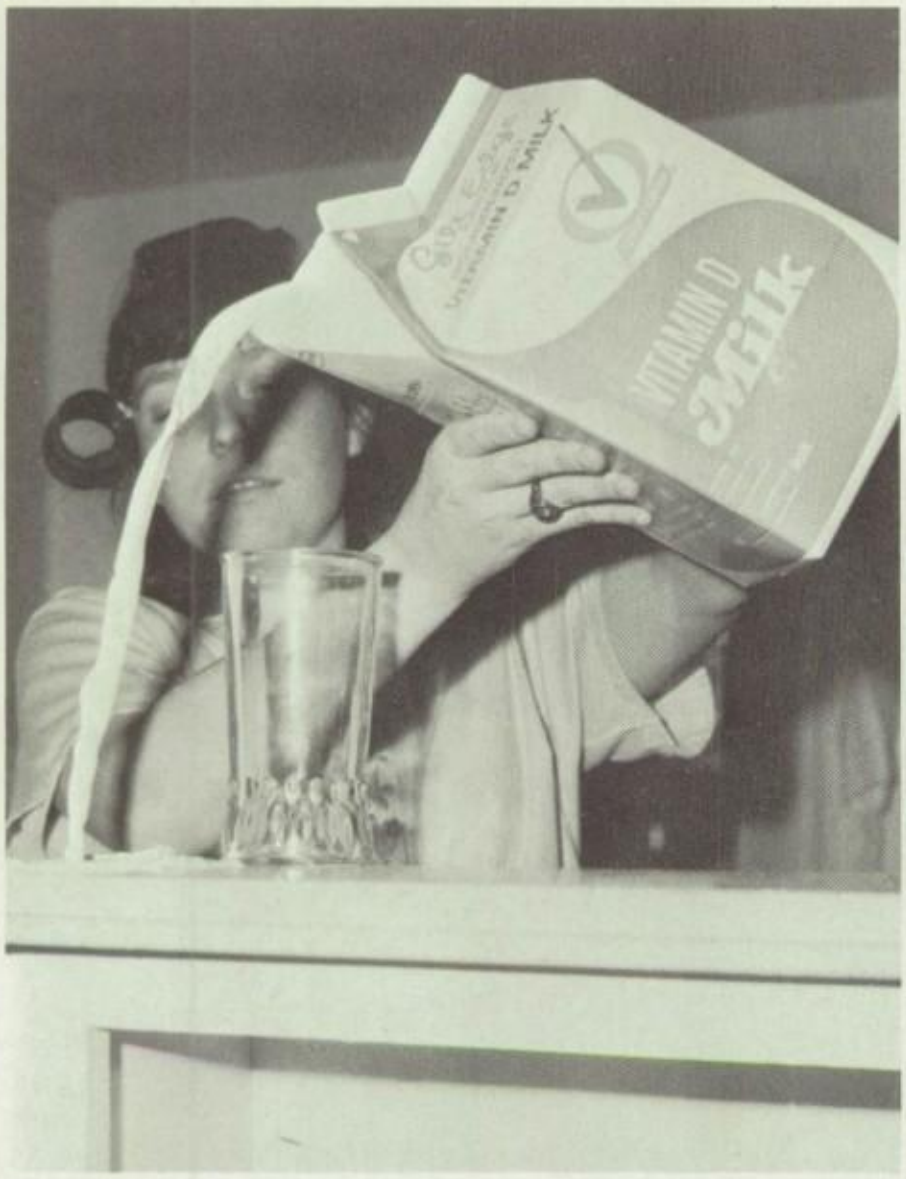
The small, uncoordinated mistakes that could "just never happen to anyone else" are happening to many different people at all times of the day. Any procedure which must be followed in an orderly manner will be bungled by some well-meaning soul.

Responsibilities are delegated and received, fulfilled and neglected and the high school students learn what they are capable of handling. WHS students, all 290 of them, transcend the cold feeling of the outside world with an immerse feeling of togetherness, whether they like it or not.

**GRIMACING IN HORROR,** Keith O'Neal is shocked to find he's dropped his mouthwatering place from the WHS cafeteria.

**REALIZING THAT** the boy's lavatory is about to get an unwanted visitor, Charlie Scott considers advising Sue Johnson to try the door around the corner.

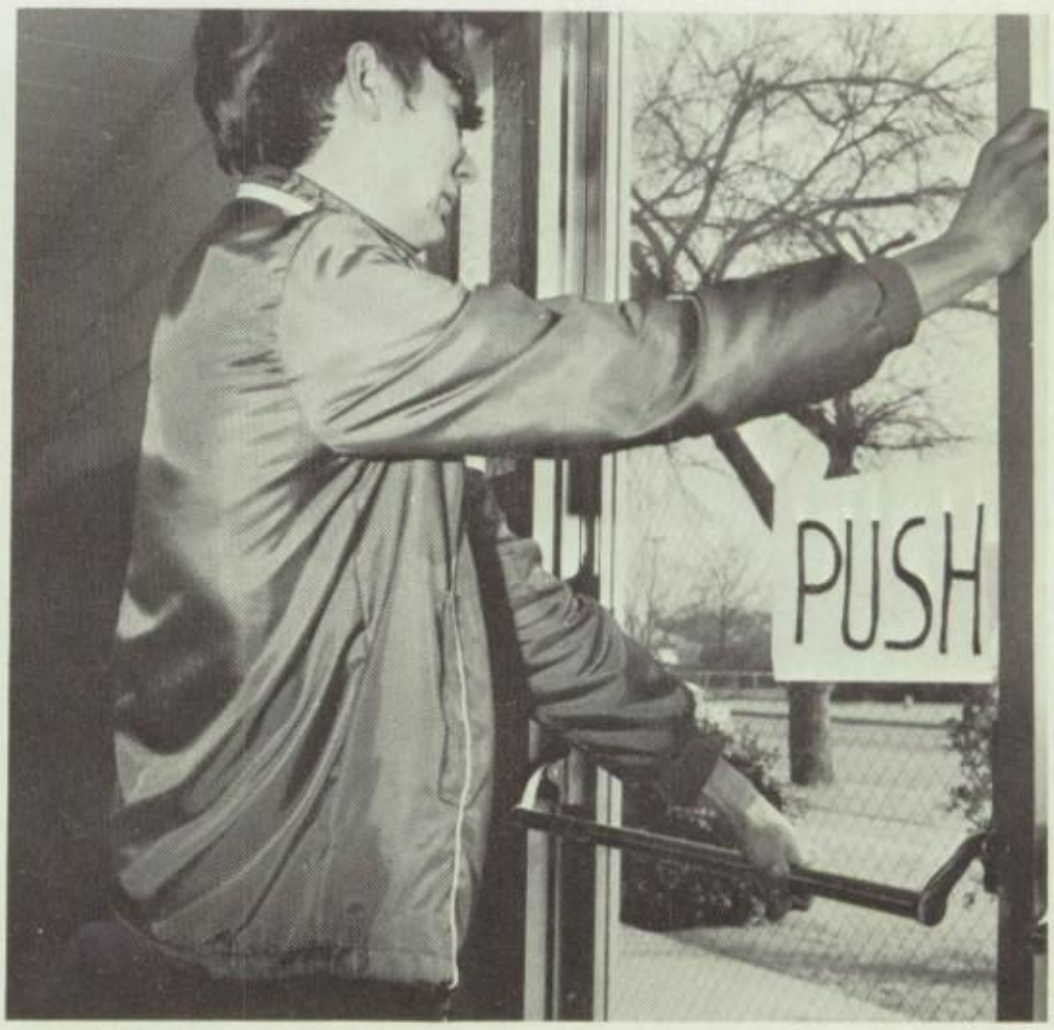
**YEARS OF DATING** experience have failed to teach Keith O'Neal to remember his wallet. Fortunately Terri Winters has brought hers with




**FORCING HERSELF OUT OF BED** on Monday morning, a disorganized Sandy Reed pours her breakfast milk proving she really is "out of it."

**WONDERING WHO HIS** real friends are, Bill Glenn lies sprawled on the floor after having his chair pulled from under him by innocent Larry Moore.

expectations of just such a problem and is able to slip Keith some money as he plays it cool.




**FOLLOWING DIRECTIONS** has been drilled into Junior's heads for over eleven years, yet Randy Chandler still persists in doing things his own way.

# In Memory of Harrison Steele

## What God Hath Promised

God hath not promised
Skies always blue;
Flower-strewn pathways
All our lives thro';
God hath not promised
Sun without rain,
Joy without sorrow,
Peace without pain.
God hath not promised
We shall not know
Toil and temptation
Trouble and woe;
He hath not told us
We shall not bear
Many a burden,
Many a care.
But God hath promised
Strength for the day,
Rest for the laborer,
Light for the way,
Grace for the trials,
Help from above,
Unfailing sympathy,
Undying love.

—Selected

# Editor's Note . . .

The pressure and strain of yearbook deadlines are finally over. As Editor, this is my chance to give thanks where it is due.

My first thanks goes to this year's SAVAGE staff. After many hours of drawing layouts, picture cropping, and writing cutlines, the SAVAGE staff produced a totally new yearbook with totally new ideas. The SAVAGE was made up of over 1380 pictures in which eight of them were color, which is a first for the SAVAGE.

Mr. John Clark, our representative from American Publishing Company, deserves a big thanks for his counseling and actual production of the SAVAGE.

Student body and faculty, I'm not going to leave you out of my thanks. You made the history, we simply recorded it. Without you making the year what it was, we wouldn't have produced this book. I would also like to add, you made this year very enjoyable for us to record.

Mr. Ron Jared, our photographer, deserves a big pat on the back for always taking "top-notch" pictures. To our staff photographer, Dana Tolle, the eye behind most of our pictures, goes an enormous thanks.

My most important thanks goes, naturally, to our yearbook sponsor, Miss Cheryl Melton. She has aided us in so many ways. Her guidance, patience, and willingness to understand me and the staff has been a major contribution to the 1970 SAVAGE.

I have given my thanks, my job is complete. Now it is time for me to sit back and remember the faces.

*Pat Collins*

"Look not mournfully into the past. It comes not back again. Wisely improve the present. It is thine. Go forth to meet the shadowy future, without fear, and with a manly heart."

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

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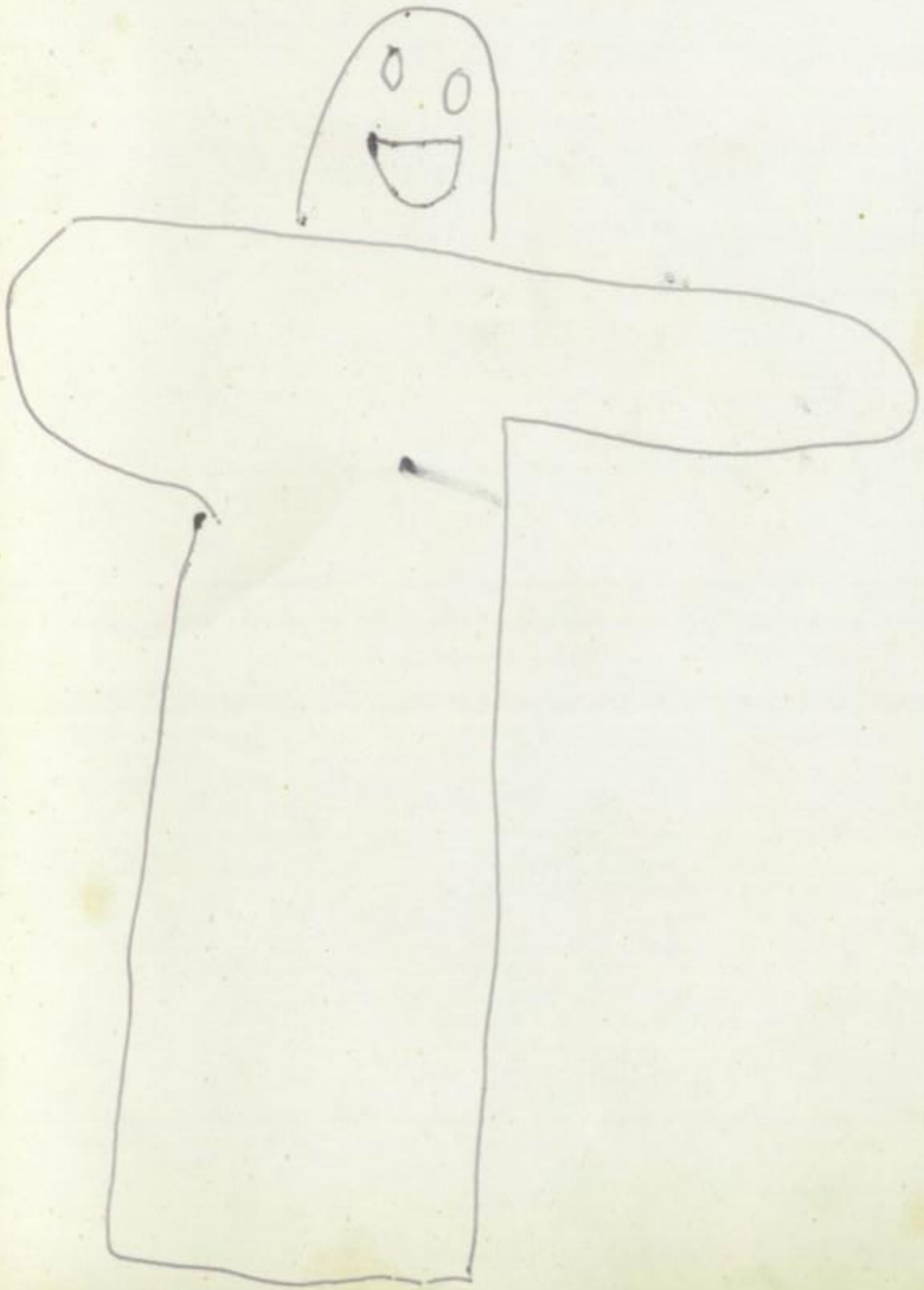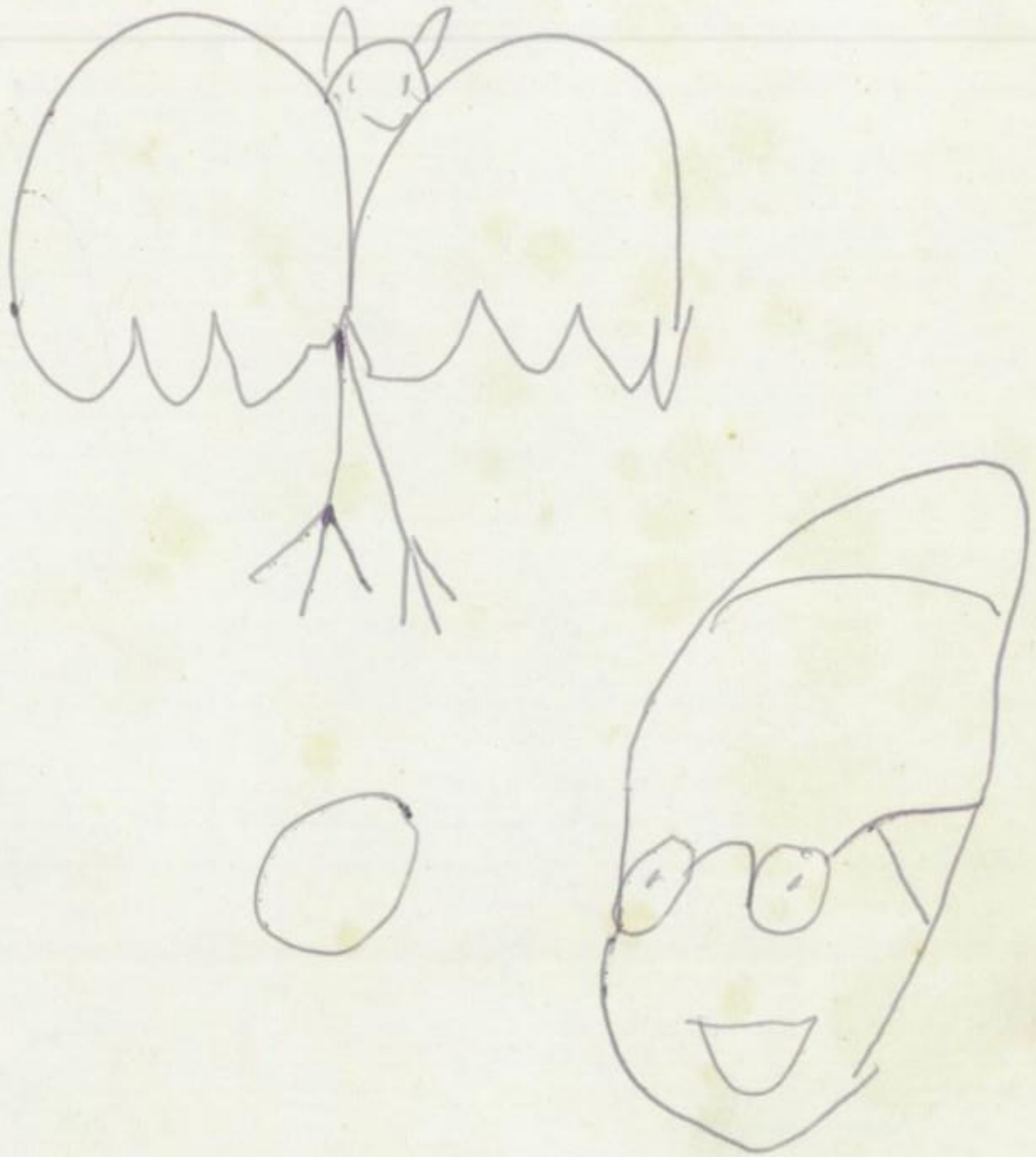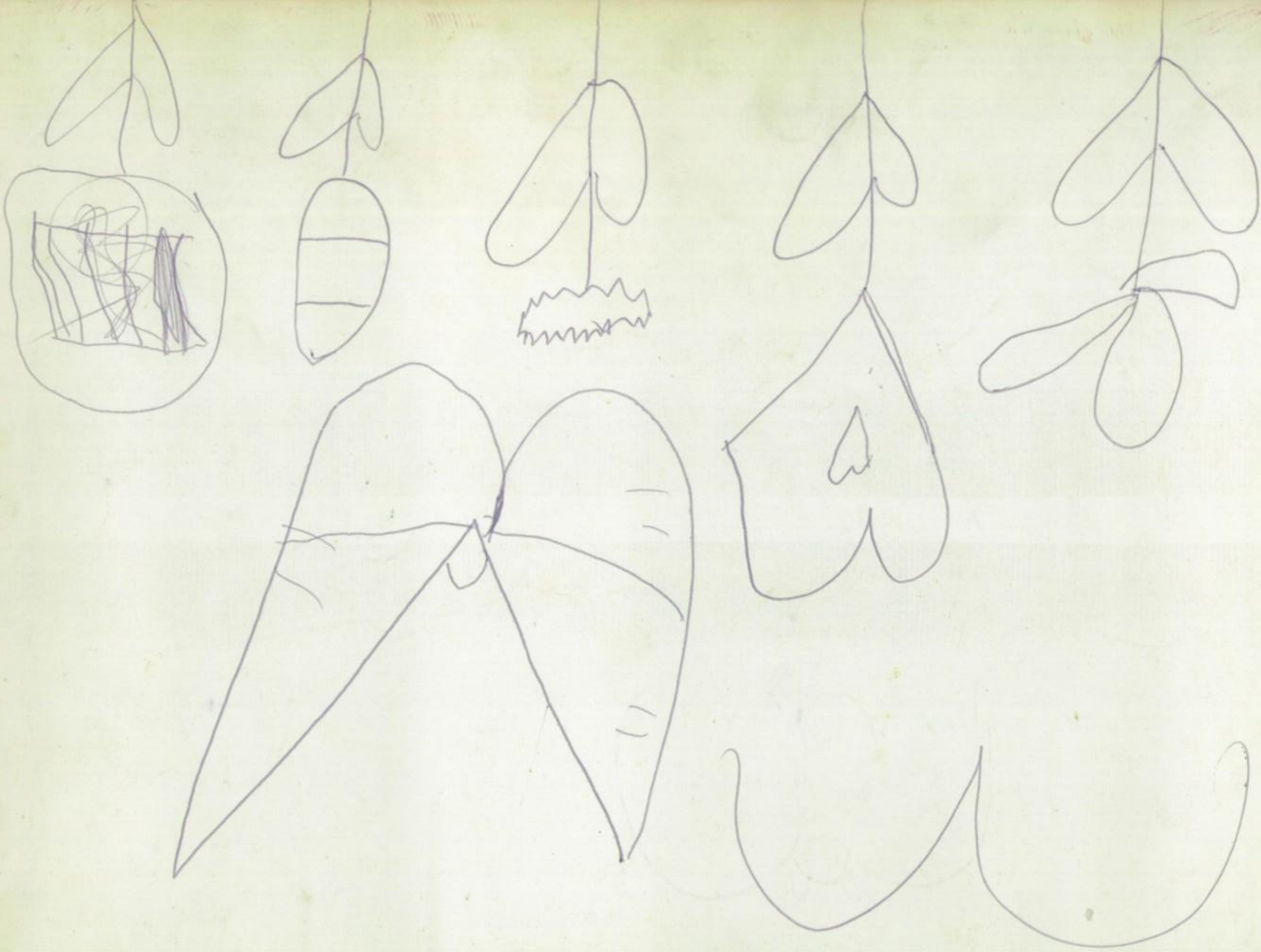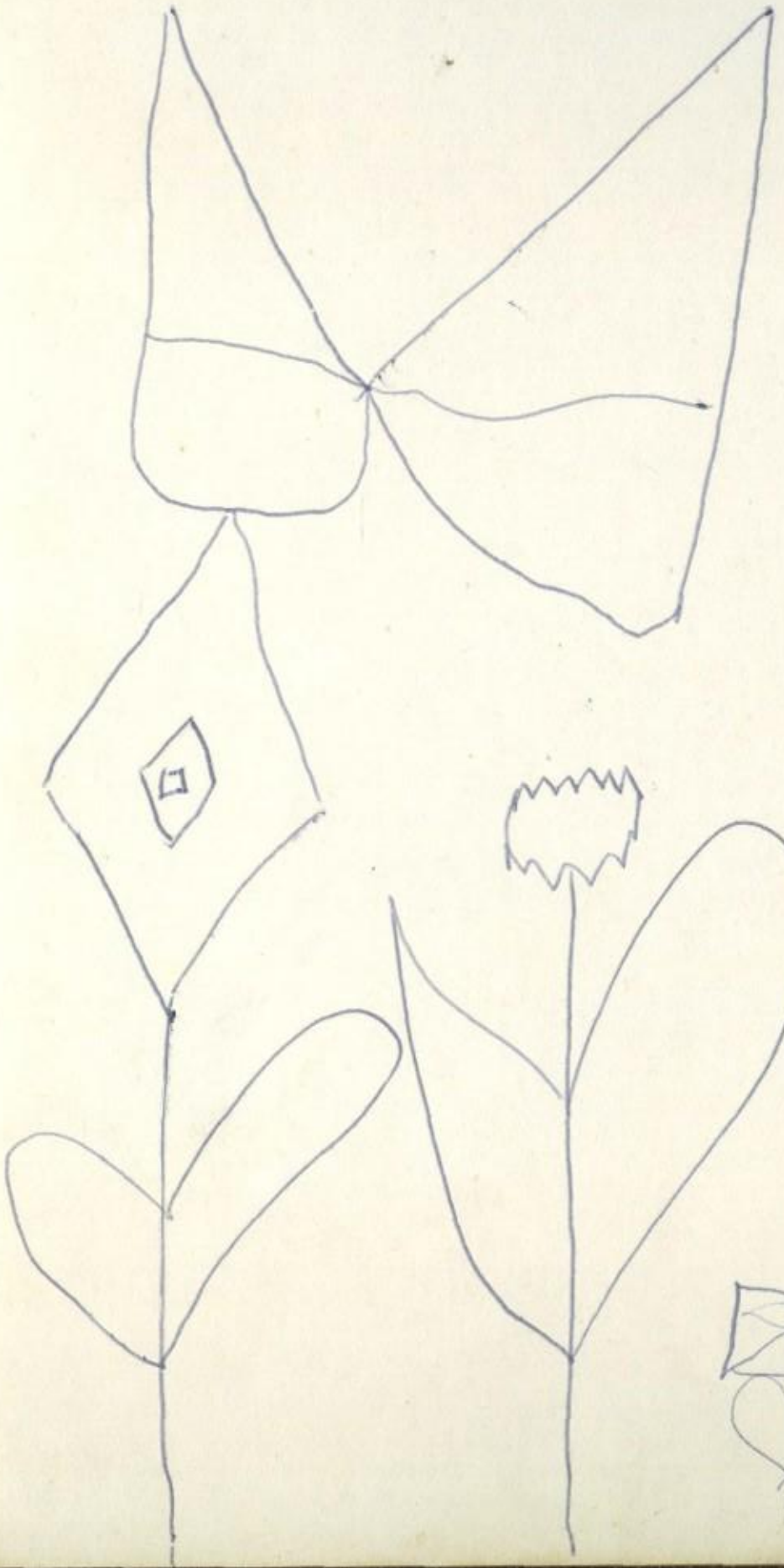
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